## THE Lomorrow

Riverside Vladimír Promyslov, Mayor of Moscow arrives at County Hall as the

guest of the GLC.

Seaside Alan Hamilton visits two resorts that have no intention of being left behind by foreign sun spots

Countryside Beryl Downing on the best of Britain's regional wares and fare

David Miller assesses the state of soccer in the United States Seamy side

Peter Nichols follows a trail of drugs from Italy to the Middle East, a trail with a Mafia connextion and links with Italian freemasonry

## **Thatcher** pledge on hanging

Legislation to reintroduce capital punishment would have to be put to MPs within the next 12 months after an affirmative vote in the Commons next Wednesday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Cabinet. Whitehall sources had said

do not go nearly far enough. The latest Treasury forecast, prepared before yesterday's measures, is thought to show that the weight of government husiness was such that there was no prospect of legislation for at least 16 months Page 2 ublic borrowing running about £3,000m over the Budget target of £8,200m, almost entirely because of overspending by

public assets.

Government's original plans.

The cuts announced yesterday

Government departments and

local authorities.

## Paris hijack drama ends

Six Iranian hijackers surrendered in Paris yesterday allowing all 199 hostages to go free. They gave up after the intervention of Mr Massoud Rajavi, the leader-in-exile in Paris of the Iranian Mujahedin left-wing guerrilla movement

## Union stand

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union have drawn up plans to call industrial action if members are fired or iabour

## Luro-doom

The European Parliament is preparing a Doomsday report on the EEC economy which it hopes will shock people into accepting lower wages, reduced welfare benefits and more trade union control Recovery strategy,

## Holiday sales

Far fewer discounted holidays are available for late bookers this summer because of a late rise in sales and cuts in the number of holidays on offer

## Road toll down Deaths and serious injuries to front seat occupants of cars and

light vans fell by a quarter in the two months after seat belts were made compulsory

## Lord Tonypandy

Mr George Thomas, former Speaker of the House of Commons, who was made a viscount on his retirement is to take the title of Lord Tonypandy.

## Society killer

A Spanish lawyer's son was convicted of murdering his millionaire, aristocratic in-laws, at the end of a sensational trial

## Burglar profile

A typical burglar is likely to be a teenager whose primary motive material gain or perhaps excitement, according to a crime survey of 11,000 house-Page 3

## Edmonds back

England have recalled Phil Edmonds, the Middlesex spin bowler, for the first Test match against New Zealand, starting at the Oval next Thursday Page 20

Letters: On capital punishment, from Mr J Stanton, and others; police, from Sir Kenneth

Newman; social policy, from Mr M Wicks. Leading articles: Youth opportunities; interest rates; Parlia-

The state of the s

mentary committees.
Features, pages 10,11,12
The hawk behind the American cagle; David Watt on the East-West impasse; Scotland for the Scots - or the tourists? Spectrum: Koestler and the gallows debate. Friday page: Crisis in the Cooperative Women's

Obituary, page 14
The Most Rev Philip Strong.



## FRIDAY JULY 8 1983 Cabinet agrees £500m emergency package

# Spending cuts hit NHS and defence

The Cabinet agreed to a package of £500m in expenditure cuts and the raising of an equal amount by extra sales of public assets.

Paying the price include: Defence, £240m; Employment, £25.3m; Education, £36m; Health, £140m; and Transport, £16m.

thought to show public borrowing is running at about £3,000m over the Budget target of £8,200m.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, may be forced to make further cuts, possibly as much as £2,000m, this autumn.

Nice to know

we have the BEST

DEFENDED Dule

after these-reductions in spend-

ing the defence budget this year

Last year defence spending

rose by 5.9 per cent in real terms, including the Falklands,

but only 0.6 per cent if the Falklands were excluded. He said the ability to roll

forward any cash that was

underspent at the end of future

financial years would enable the

Ministry to maintain a more

even and rational flow of

carried forward will be limited

to 5 per cent of the capital

budget of between about £300m

queue in the West.

called cuts in the national health service "a betrayal

 Mr Geoffrey Drain, general sec-retary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association. forecast a "disastrous effect on public sector provision, on health care and on

By Julian Haviland and Frances Williams

Early evidence of the deterto be held to the planned demanded by the Defence £120,000m in 1983-84. Department in particular and mination of Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer, to Mr Lawson was careful to say hitherto resisted by the Treasu-the measures would bring ry which Mr Lawson said spending "closer to the course" would reduce the "end-year try to keep down public spending, as he promised Parliament last week, was furnished vesterday when the laid out in February's White surge" by departments keen to Paper, not that they would bring use all their allocations. Cabinet agreed to an emergency package of £500m in expenditure cuts in the current financial year and to the raising of an equal amount by extra sales of mubic assets it back on track.

Mr Lawson is thus faced wth mons the savings will be made a agonising dilemma by reducing cash limits, by 1 per hether to push through, cent for pay and for central an agonising dilemma -whether to push through, against all odds, more painful cuts in spending to keep public borrowing down, or to give way, Mr Lawson may be forced to make further and bigger cuts in public spending in the autumn if he intends to restore the leaving his financial strategy in More spending will mean

higher taxes, rather than the reductions Mr Lawson wishes to deliver, or higher borrowing, putting paid to hopes of lower

In the Commons Mr Lawson said an adjustment of some £1,100m was needed to bring expenditure closer to the planned total of £119,600m.

Some £100m would be saved in the current year by allowing a limited carry-forward of under-This means further cuts of as limited carry-forward of is much as £2,000m may be spending on capital necessary if public spending is grammes — something

Defence budget £230m less

than White Paper forecast

He said if the whole of the

£70m pay costs were to be saved

by a employment cuts it would cost 5,500 jobs. This would be on top of the 9,000 jobs that the

Ministry is already committed

to saving by next April. "I am

not saying that is what I am going to do", he said. Job saving could affect

civilians and members of the

armed services, but he said that

nothing would be done to reduce fighting capability.

Mr Heseltine said that even

Within 24 hours of publish- administration costs and a

ing his defence White Paper, Mr £160m decrease in proposed

chequer. The pill was, however, outcome would be.

administration and by 2 per cent for capital procurement and other elements. There is also to be a 2 per cent reduction across the board in the external financing limits of nationalized indus-Mr Lawson told the Com-

tries, saving about £57m.

Last night the Treasury calculated that the approximate effect of the cuts on the various programmes would be defence £240m, overseas aid £20m, employment £25.3m, education £36m, health £140m, transport

Mr Norman Fowler, secretary of State for Social Services, said indications had been that spending on programmes for which he was responsible was running at some £300m more than planned - one third from spending on family practitioner services, two thirds on social security spending.
As these are not cash-limited

but depend on demand, savings by his department will have to come from elsewhere. Mr Fowler said they would get back on target by setting lower Continued on back page, col 1



ing his defence White Paper, Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of Capital Spending programmes. State for Defence, suffered the Mr. Heseltine said. The world embarassment yesterday of cur does not come into it. The having to announce that decision is the rate at which we have to be about £230m less than the Asked why the spending figures given in the White plans had been changed just one day after the White Paper, he statement in the Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Exchange of the Chancellor of the Chanc The Royal College of Nursing described the package of cuts as a betrayal of election promises that this Government has a deep com-mitment to the National Health Service."

cuts were a "devastating attack on the NHS" and made the pledge that "the NHS is safe with us" sound very "There is no doubt that the

declaration that there has been no overall reduction to NHS funding overlooks the fact that within the service serious adjustments are going to have to be made by health auth-orities and that there will be ramifications throughout the NHS for many years," a spokesmen suid.

Dr John Havard, secretary of the British Medical Association, said last night: "Coming only a week after the an-nouncement of long-term plans for health service financing, these further economies are causing considerable anxiety".

Me Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), the lar-gest public sector union said: "The cuts will have a disastrous effect on public sector provision, on health care and on jobs. Nalgo's anger will be reflected in the opposition which is sure to com-

"These measures will furmacceptably high level of unemployment in our society."

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Minempleys and the state of the National Union of Minempleys and lest wight Mineworkers, said last night that Mr Lawson's statement was further evidence of the Government's intention to butcher" nationalized indus-

tries. In the coal industry, he said, the National Coal Board and the Government were pro-posing to shut 70 pits and cut manpower by 70,000 at a cust to the taxpayer of £4.3hn over 10 years. But keeping the pits open, employing men pro-ducing valuable coal would cost the taxpayer only £2,000



with Vernon Mussington at the Caribbean Centre, Ipswich.

## Railmen's vote may clinch Kinnock win

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The Labour Party leadership Kinnock camp would be interwas practically clinched for Mr ested in having Meacher as Neil Kinnock yesterday when deputy. The Labour Party Neil Kinnock yesterday when the swing to the left in the National Union or Railwaymen delivered him another large slice of the trade union block

conference in Bridlington opted for the left-centre candidate to succeed Mr Michael Foot, but checked the slide towards political militancy by deciding to nominate Mr Roy Hattersley as deputy leader.

affiliated votes is the first union to determine its preference after and the outcome is bound to give engcouragement to Labour moderates promoting the socalled "dream ticket" of a Kinnock-Hattersley partnership at the top.

By contrast, the result is a blow for the hard left, which was hoping to pick up the railwaymen's support and cre-Mr Michael Meacher as deputy

leader. The Meacher campaign organization is counting on the votes of at least half of the unions (who make up 40 per cent of the electoral college), but Hattersley aide said last night: Nobody who is serious in the

would be no longer in business for a generation. The unions know that perfectly as well." The only people who don't are the constituency parties - and By an overwhelming unfortunately they are not majority, the NUR delegate interested in power, as we

In the NUR vote yesterday, Mr. Kinnock took 52 votes for the leadership Mr. Hatterday 19, Mr Eric Heffer 5 and Mr Peter Shore 1. In the vote for deputy leader, the political dice fell the The NUR, which has 160,000 other way, with Mr Hattersley ffiliated votes is the first union of determine its preference after branch consultation excerise, Dunwoody 6, Mr Heffer 3 and Mr Shore 1. Neither of the last two is standing as deputy leader. There was one spoiled

The left reacted sharply to suggestions that there was now steady drift towards Mr Hattersley for deputy leader. The more this goes on the more the 'dream ticket' turns ate a bandwagon of backing for sour", a Meacher campaign man said. It would mean two separate leaders. The trade unions on the left know it is a recipe for disaster. It means war. If they elect those two the

battle will go on."
Each side is now updating its calculations in the light of yesterday's NUR decision.

## Steel to take a break as leader

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A combination of personal and political reasons are behind the decision of Mr David Steel, announced yesterday, to take a break from the leadership of the

Liberal Party.
Mr Steel is standing down for two months because he is hurt by backbiting criticism from within his own party, tired by the strains of the general election and being leader for seven years and anxious to more time with his

He is also unhappy over views about the long-term development of the Alliance expressed by Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic Party leader, since their weekend talks three weeks ago. Although Mr Steel ended those talks with the understanding that Dr Owen shared his belief in the need for greater convergence between the parties, he believes that the SDP leader has laid too much mphasis since on their separate dentities.

Excessive separatism. Mr Steel believes, is out of tune with the feelings of the grass roots in both parties.

As the Liberals yesterday pondered the implications of their leader's decision to take a "sabbatical" few doubted that he would be back in charge by the time of the annual assembly in the autumn.

Mr Steel said there was nothing "dramatic" about it, but it is known that he has been deeply hurt by criticism of his style of leadership by party activists and some MPs, notably Mr David Alton and Mr Cyril Smith.

His action yesterday was seen by many of his friends as a warning that there is a limit to how much he would take. He said in Edinburgh: "I think it is no bad thing that the party should have the opportunity of sceing how they get on on their own. It could be a very uplifting experience for them as well as for myself".

Several MPs argued at the meeting of the Parliamentary Liberal Party on Wednesday that Mr Steel should take his break without a formal an-nouncement, but Mr Steel, who was not present, wanted it to be known in the party.

It quickly became clear yesterday that his action would not quell those critics who claim he is autocratic. Mr Smith said on television: "The view of some of us is that there has been a lack of consultation between David and his colleagues in the parliamentary party. We got the impression the election was being run by David Steel and the gang of four and the rest of us were total nonentities".

Mr Steel will welcome the extra time with his family. He said during the election campaign: "I feel I have definitely missed out on quite a chunk of family life. My children feel it. My wife feels it".

## 'Palimony' girl beaten to death

sweetened for Mr Heseltine by a

change in government account-

ing procedures which will in future allow departments to

carry forward into the next

financial year amounts by which they underspend their

budgets.
The Ministry of Defence has

been pressing for this reform for

The budget reduction will

bring it down from £15.973m to £15,743m. It comprised a £70m

reduction in forecast pay and

a long time.

Los Angeles (Renter) -Former actress Vicki Morgan, who soed the millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale for \$5m (£3.2m). claiming he had promised to keep her for life, was yesterday found beaten to death, police

Lientenant Dan Cooke said Mr Marvin Pancoast, aged 33, was being held in custody. After he walked into a police station and aflegedly said: "I just killed someone." He would probably

The partially-clad body of Miss Morgan, aged 29, was found in her Hollywood flat and a blood-stained baseball but was near by, Lieutenant Cooke said.



Vicki Morgan: Baseball bat found near body.

Last September a Los An-geles judge rejected "palimony" claims by Miss Morgan against the estate of Bloomingdale, an heir to a department store

fortune, and his wife Betsy.

Bloomingdale, who died last
July, had been a member of
President Rengan's "kitchen
cabinet" and Mrs Bloomingdale has been described as Mrs Reagan's best friend.

Yesterday, police said Mr Pancoast had told them he had known Miss Morgan since 1979 and they shared her flat for the past three weeks. "There was a verbal fight — nothing physical —

## N. N. W. Linday Print jobs 'in danger' as talks break down

Financial Times deepened last work and said he expected both night as talks to end the five-parties "to respect the outcome

stoppage resulted in dezallock. ational Graphical Association

rival print union Sogat '82 in an attempt to restart the paper. The FT is now planning to put its manual workers on basic wages next week and the imminent possibility of wholesale dismissals is not being

In mediation talks yesterday, Mr Bryn Griffiths, president of the NGA, is understood to have said that any "interference" by Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, would not be helpful. "We are a sovereign union", he is reported to have said." Mr Murray underwrote

More sequestered documents,

some of them described as

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter The crisis at the strike-bound the whole negotiating frame-

and £350m.

of the agreed procedure". The breakdown - it is Management accused the officially called an adjournment without a date for a restart of defying a mutually agreed formula for negotiation and has started fresh approaches to the will now test Mr Murray's resolve and his ability to whip minders at the centre of the

> National leaders of the NGA are thought to be under considerable pressure from the men's chapel (office branch) and to have been forced against their better judgment to ignore the mediator's recommen-

Mr Andrew Kerr, chairman of the mediation committee has turned down the machine minders' demand for a "substantial increase" on the company's offer of £304.67, but has conceded new manning levels million.

## MPs set to fight pay curb

By Anthony Bevins **Political Correspondent** The Cabinet yesterday de-cided that it would attempt to enforce 4 per cent pay restraint on the Commons, in spite of advice that it would be defeated

by a combined force of MPs from both sides of the Chamb-The Shadow Cabinet has already been informed that most Labour MPs favour payment of the full £19,000 ecommended by the Review

Body on Top Salaries, an increase of 30.9 per cent on the current salary of £14,510. Mr Edward du Cann, newlyelected chairman of the Con-servative backbench 1922 Committee has to decide whether he too, will go for the full £19,000 as his friends suggested he would before his election to that office.

# Spend July somewhere fashionable.

# The Harvey Nichols Sale.

You'll find huge reductions in all departments, with many items at half price, including Designer Collections, Separates and Knitwear, Shoes, Fashion Accessories, Leisurewear, Menswear, Childrenswear, Revillon Furs, Furniture, China, Glass, Linens and Greens Electrical.

You'll also find attractive introductory offers in our new Carpets and Beds Department. Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1. Sale starts Thursday, 9.30-7.

## Sex, the CIA and a White House mole

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Washington scandal deepens

The furore over the purioined across its front and inside pages. subcommittee investigating the the FM at the behest of the At the same time further matter. Carter White House papers is developing into a major contradictory evidence by Mr Donald Albosta, a Demo-Washington scandal, with alle-senior Reagan aides has not cratic Representative from gations of sexual favours and only added to the public's Michigan who is chairing the the recruiting of former CIA growing awareness that the men by the Reagan campaign affair is not just a matter of team being among the new midstummer media madness, ingredients that have been but has also fuelled new added to what is becoming for tensions between conservathe White House an increasing- tive" and "pragmatic" factions ly noxious brew.

in the White House. Allegations that

subcommittee's investigations, said the evidence he had seen so far suggested that "a sex scandal could be created out of this He added: "There have been

were sexual favours involved. It's just hearsny but it seems to coming from a "reliable White favours may have been used to It's just hearsay but it seems to House mole", have made their obtain some of the Carter be coming from reliable New Y to The Washington Post briefing papers that found their way to the Reagan camp during chance of reliving past Water the 1930 election campaign two investigations taking place. The other is being conducted by policy.

Justice Department.

According to Mr Edwin Meese, the White House Counsellor, President Reagan is prepared to give evidence to the FBI investigators if asked to do

However, he added that as the President knew nothing about the matter until the controversy began two weeks ago he would not be a very good people who have made state-ments to lead us to believe there

According to a report in The New York Times Reagan campaign officials had run an operation to collect information about President Carter's foreign Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, announced last night that £12.6m will be withheld from the rate support grant that would have been paid to Welsh councils in 1983-84 if they had not exceeded government spending targets (David Walker writes).

In total, the Welsh counties and districts are planning to spend more than £21m in excess of government targets.

Cardiff, which came under Conservative control at the May council elections but was Labour when its budget was made, is among the leading urban overspenders in Wales. along with Swansea. Clwyd. Gwent, Mid-Glamorgan and

the overspending counties. Anger in the Welsh counties at government grant arrangements came to the surface at the annual meeting of the Association of County Councils on Wednesday. Several speakers threatened a mass defection of Welsh councils unless the association adopted a more critical line over government

South Glamorgan are among

## £25,000 test tube babyappeal

A £25,000 appeal has been launched in the North-east to provide resources for a laboratory to enable in vitro fertiliza-

tion facilities to be offered. The appeal has been laun-ched by Dr Tom Lind, a consultant obstetrician at Princess Mary Maternity Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, who believes that local women could benefit from the introduction of National Health Service facili-ties for test-tube babies.

## **Doctor guilty** of misconduct

A woman doctor was found professional misconduct for

issuing drug prescriptions other than for bona fide treatment.
Dr Ann Dally, aged 57, of Devonshire Place, Marylebone, London was admonished by the professional conduct committee of the General Medical Council in London, after it was told she had prescribed diconal for a man who was later convicted of drug offences.

## Welsh speaking decline halted

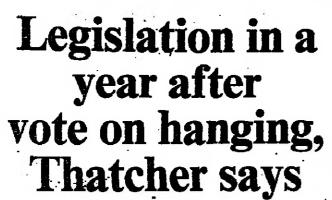
The latest census figures based on the 1981 count indicate that the steady decline in the numbers of Welsh speakers has been halted. Just over 500,000 people, or 19 per cent of the population, can speak the language, a 1.8 per cent decline over 10 years.

There has been a marked increase in the number of young people claiming fluency, an indication of the success of the Welsh medium schools.

## School cleaners made redundant

Redundancy notices were sent out yesterday to 1,200 school cleaners in Cambridge-shire who are being replaced by private contractors from the

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF



insisted in Cabinet that any egislation to reintroduce capital punishment, after a successful vote in the Commons next Wednesday, would have to be put through Parliament within the next 12 months.

Whitehall sources had repeatedly stated on Wednesday that the weight of government business was such that there was no prospect of immediate legislation, which would therefore have to be held up for at least 16 months and the next parliamentary session.
It is understood that Mrs

Thatcher recognized the anger that such delay would have provoked in her own party and despite the difficulties, minis-ters were forced to accept that judgment. The second Whitehall con-

fusion, over the status of the legislation, was also clarified vesterday. Some sources had stated on Wednesday that the legislation would be a full government measure; a move which could have provoked resignations from ministers who, in all conscience, could never vote for capital punishment in any form.

But Mrs Thatcher told the Commons: "There has always been a free vote and if there were to be a Bill introduced would expect it to be introduced terrorism".

The Prime Minister yesterday by a private member. That statement brought icers from the Opposition benches. because the former Home Secretary, now Lord Whitelaw, had suggested during the elec-tion that it would be a full

government Bill. Mrs Thatcher told MPs: "The Government would give all possible drafting assistance to that private member, because we would consider that to be in accordance with the wishes of the House. I would expect the Government to provide time for that Bill to be introduced and debated during the current session.

It was said last night that the legislation would therefore be a government Bill in all but whipping, but it was not clear what line the Prime Minister had herself pursued during the had in fact wanted a private

member's Bill. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, told MPs yesterday that a one-day debate would be perfectly adequate, despite a request from one of his own backbenchers, Mr Fergus Mont-gomery, Altrincham and Sale, for a two-day debate.

The votes, which are expected to commence at 10pm, will probably begin with an amendment on the restoration consequent upon a vote to of capital punishment "for restore capital punishment, I murder resulting from acts of

## Union leader ready for jail over Tebbit

Leaders of Britain's largest union yesterday pledged to defend members facing sanctions under the Government's labour legislation and have drawn up plans to call industrial action in opposition to fines or

imprisonment.

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the union's policy-making con-ference would be called into emergency session within three days of action being taken under the legislation against a union official and would plan selective strikes.

"I am bound by a policy of not handing over union funds to the Government or the courts and it appears because of that I might be put in jail. It is not a very great sacrifice at my age, people who have gone before me have made much

union's bennial conference in union would ignore the legis-lation and that it could be business as usual". There would be no changes in the union's internal processes or rules as a result of the

Mr Evans was speaking in advance of the expected publi-cation next week of the White Paper on the latest union reform proposals, including

From David Felton, Labour Correspondent, Douglas mandatory secret ballots for strikes and elections of union leaders and a compulsory periodic ballot on whether unions should maintain political funds.

Mr Evans told delegates: "We utterly reject Tebbitry, its authoritarian tendencies, bargaining by ballot, trial by television, the sort of negotiations where peaceful poverty is imposed on our public service workers, and a free franchise is given to free riders."

He believed that unions were "bastions of democracy". Decision-making by policy conferences was much better than people sitting at home marking a piece of paper without the opportunity to hear arguments or ask questions.

Despite espousing opposition to the Government's labour laws, Mr Evans resisted a hardgreater sacrificies," he said. Mr Evans will be 58 next week. to immediate industrial action He told delegates to the if a member was threatened under the legislation and also to Douglas, Isle of Man, that his pull out of three-party discussions within the National Economic Development Coun-

> He said that talking to ministers over the past four years had been a dialogue with the deaf" but it was necessary to continue the talks with the Government and the Confederation of British Industry so that the people were aware of subjects under discussion.

## "People are reading far too much into my sabbatical" Garage staff win pay-docking case

FINISHED'

NATIONAL ROW

Petrol stations may be torced is a crucial issue. It could well employees' wages to make up for shortfalls in the tills.

Anglo-US

attack on

steel deal

By Edward Townsend

**Industrial Correspondent** 

Steel unions in Britain and the United States have financed

a £250.000 advertising cam-

paign attacking the proposed

steel slab export deal between

the British Steel Corporation and United States Steel.

The potential venture between the two loss-making

companies has angered steel-workers on both sides of the Atlantic, particularly as it could cost an estimated 5,000 jobs.

An advertisent placed in the national British press today bears the headline "A very risky steel deal". Mr Ian MacGregor,

chairman of BSC and Mr David Roderick, of United States Steel, are accused of being engaged in "secrecy-shrouded negotiations" putting together a high-risk gamble.

The plan, yet to be approved

by either Government, involves

the annual export of three million tonnes of slabs from the

million tonnes of sizes from the Ravenscraig works in Scotland to the Fairless works in Pennsylvania. US Steel, the unions say is demanding that BSC invest £390m in the Fairless finishing works - "a. sweet deal for US Steel but a bitter will for Bettich temperate."

bitter pill for British taxpayers."

Mr William Sirs, leader of the Iron and Steel Trades Confeder-

ation, the largest British steel union, said yesterday: "It is ludicrous that a deal is being

done behind closed doors,

involving millions of pounds of taxpayers' money, with absol-utely nothing being said to

Government or to Parliament."

The deal, he added, was being

put together by two Americans who happened to be friends.

But if half of Ravenscraig was

closed and then the legal loopholes were plugged by the Americans, the Scottish plant

would be crippled and ready for

The advertisement, signed by Mr Sirs and Mr Lloyd McBride, of the United Steelworkers of

America, lists six reasons why

the deal could fail.

In a test prosecution brought by two of the garage's former employees. Action magistrates in west London found Matzwest Motors guilty of four offences under the little-used Truck Act, 1896, and ordered them to pay maximum fines of £200 on each

They also ordered the company to refund to the two employees nearly £90 which had been deducted from their

pay packets.

The prosecution, thought to be the first of its kind, has implications for thousands of manual workers, cashiers, shop workers, milkmen and others wages are regularly docked. Afterwards, Mr John Green-

wood, a director of the company which runs the Motor Crown petroleum chain, said: "We will now digest our misery and decide whether to appeal." The company will obviously

have to review its policy he said. But he added that as the practice was widespread throughout the industry, millions of pounds were involved. The amount of cash flow

Miners' leaders yesterday

expressed disgust and anger at

the "vicious bullying and blackmail tactics" of the National Coal Board but backed off from an immediate confron-

tation over job transfer in the Scottish coalfield.

The National Union of Mineworkers told its members at Polmaise colliery in Stirling and Bogside pit in Fife to work

normally and allow men trans-

mine in Lanarkshire, which is threatened with closure, to

"sign on" for work despite rank-

Delegates at the NUM conference in Perth carried an

emergency motion complaining about the coal board's tactics in

transferring men who had opted

to quit the doomed pit. The motion insisted that it was a

breach of procedure which if

repeated would prompt a union

boycott of all consultation and

review arrangements.

and-file hostility to the move.

from the Cardowan

to review their procedures after be that money is in the control a garage was found guilty of forecourt operators, who are yesterday of illegally docking not the brightest of people."

One of the two employees, Mrs Pamela Wells, from Acton said: "It is a total victory. I think they descrived it. Hope-fully this will do something for a lot of others who have

Their prosecution against the company was backed by the Hounslow Law Centre, which has received more than 75 complaints in the past year over such deductions. Under the Truck Act, it says, deductions are possible but only in accordance with a valid, written contract and they must be fair

Mrs Wells brought the pros-ecution with Mr Brian Tristram, over the docking of their wages at the Motor Crown garage in Gunnersbury Lane, west London. Their counsel told the court it was a typical self service garage, with an accessories shop attached, where motorists paid for their

A feature of such stations was the "particularly nasty practice" which was becoming more and more common, of stopping wages to make up any shortfalls in the till, even though these shortfalls occured through no fault of the cashier.

Mr George Bolton, vice-president of the Scottish miners, disputed the board's claim the

Cardowan miners had been

physically prevented from sign-

But he said: "I very much

admire the reaction to the coal

board's provocation, but at the same rime it is deliberate provocation to cause strikes in

Trouble arose after some

miners at Cardowan agreed to

transfer to other pits, before the colliery's fate had been decided

under a joint review procedure.

Fourteen men who went to sign

on at Polmaise were met by an angry crowd of about 100 Cardowan miners, which the NCB argued intimidation and

production at the pit was suspended. At Bogside, the men

struck when five men trans-

ferred from Cardowan reported

Normal working was being resumed at both collieries last

for work.

ing on at Polmaise.

the Scottish coalfield.

Miners call job transfers

'vicious bullying' by NCB

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

## Irish poll on abortion in September

The Irish Government yesterday set Wednesday Septem-ber 7 as the date for the controversial referendum to mend the constitution to include a prohibition on abor-

Abortion is already illegal in the Republic but a strong conservative and Catholic lobby has been campaigning to get the ban written into the consti-tution. They argue that without such a clause abortion could be introduced through a decision of the courts. Those involved in the

mounting anti amendment campaign maintain that the referendum is unnecessary, as there is no demand to legalize abortion. They also argue that giving equal right of life to the mother and the foetus it could threaten women's lives in that no exceptions, for such com-

Mr FitzGerald: Regret at involvement mon operations as ectopic pregnancy and cancer of the womb, will be written in.

The two main political leaders. Dr Garret Fitzgerald the Prime Minister and Mr Charles Haughey the leader of Fianna Fail, agreed to hold the referendum during a closely fought general election cam-

paign.
On Wednesday this week Dr
Fitzgerald said he regretted
becoming involved. The passage of the referendum would be seen in Northern Ireland as a step backward he said

## Leaflets issued of 'most wanted man'

Thousands of leaflets with a photofit of Dominic McGlinchey, "The most wanted man in Ireland", were distributed throughout Northern Ireland yesterday as the RUC increased ts hunt for a man it described s dangerous and probably

McGlinchey, aged 29, from Londonderry, is being sought by police on both sides of the border after vanishing while appealing in the Irish Republic against an extradition order to Ulster, where he is wanted for questioning about the murder of a woman six years ago.

During the hearing he admit-

ted being a member of the provisional IRA in 1977, but police believe he has since joined the Irish National Liberation Army and is organizing it

## secrets from icy Titan

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By Clive Cookson **Technology Correspondent** 

Two and a half years after Voyager -1 flew past Satura, scientists are still teasing discoveries out of the data which the American spacecraft sent back to Earth.

The latest findings show that Titan, Saturn's giant moon, is not the exetic world of methane occass and methare rainfall that many scientists had predicted (or hoped for). But mysterious wave-like

the moon's surface and then propagate through the atmosphere. Although the mechan-ism is not known, the waves may be triggered by convection as the weak solar radiation heats up the key ground; the surface temperature on Titan is only 94 degrees above absolute zero (minus 179°C).

Scientists at Stanford University, California, published the latest studies of Titan in recent issues of Icarus and Science. They come from Voyager's radio occultation experiments when the space-

experiments when the space-craft flew behind Titan in November, 1980. Its radio transmissions to Earth passed through the moor's atmos-where and computer services.

an atmosphere, almost entirely an atmosphere, almost entirely nitrogen, with about one per cent methane – too little to condense in the quantities necessary to form clouds, rain, rivers and oceans. The observations kill the idea that methane's role on Titan may be comparable to that of water on Earth.

formed from methane in photochemical reactions induced by solar radiation. Therefore, the surface is

probably a mixture of ice (the main constituent of Titan) and organic solids. That would be fundamentally different from any other surface in the solar

known until a space probe is sent through Titan's haze.

## boom ahead, report says

By John Young, Agriculture Correspon

The United Kingdom's wheat and barley production could rise by 1987-88 to 10 per cent above last year's record of more than 21 million tonnes, a report published yesterday forecasts.

Most of the extra production

working group set up last year. The United Kingdom Cereals Market - the Next Five Years Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Publications Unit, Lion House, Willowburn Trading Estate, Alnwick, Northumberland,

Dir 7.00: Pinland Mek 7.00: Prince Pri 7.00: Germany DM 3.80: Greece Dr 100: Holland G 5.28: Iran Br 135: Bras LD Holland Romander 409: Irany L 2200: Jordan LD 1828: Russell RD 0.600: Lebanon LU 1.28: Russell RD 0.600: Lebanon LU 1.28: Russell RD 0.600: Madeira Ent 120: M. Commident LI 33: Madeira Ent 120: M. Commident LI 33: Madeira Ent 120: Gater GR 7.60: Saint Arabita SR 4.50: Singapore \$6.00: Saint Pet 160: Sweden Sir 8.00: Switzeriand & Pra 150: Sweden Sir 8.00: Switzeriand & Pra 3.00: Sayria LES.50: Tunniss Din 0.600: USA \$1.80: UAE Dir 7.00: Yugoslavia Din 100

## **TEILHARD** de CHARDIN

Scientist, theologian, palaeontologist, author and priest

CENTENARY EXHIBITION

Chapter House, Westminster Abbey

> 9.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m. (Monday to Saturday)

**UNTIL JULY 30 1983** 

## Vanishing 'think tank' has cost taxpayer £11.1m

released figures showing the running costs of the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS), the Cabinet's "think tank", which is to disappear when Parliament rises for the summer recess. to amend "the policy of successive governments" which Edward Heath in 1971, the has sustained the secrecy of its CPRS has cost on average £928,600 a year at 1983 prices. Its staff has oscillated between

15 and 20 in strength. In a written answer to Mr Tim Eggar, Conservative MP for Enfield, North, Mrs Margaret Thatcher disclosed that the think tank has cost the taxpayer a total of £11.1m (at 1983prices) since its birth.

She refused, however, a request from Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, North, that she declassify unpublished CPRS reports short of the 30year norm, as allowed under

The Prime Minister has section 5 (1) of the Public sleased figures showing the Records Act, 1958.

Inning costs of the Central Nearly all of the think tank's output has been kept confidential. Mrs Thatcher told Mr George that she saw no reason to amend the policy of

> Whitehall generally regrets the passing of CPRS, particu-larly the loss of the collective briefs it prepared for ministers before Cabinet and Cabinet committee meetings, but senior officials reckon that once Mrs Thatcher had decided against it,

it was pointless prolonging its They are convinced, how-ever, that something like it will be reinvented under another name by a future prime Letters, page 13

THE COST OF THINKING BUDGET OF THE CENTRAL POLICY REVIEW STAFF 1971 - 83 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80.

## Halal go-ahead

Ritually slaughtered Halal meat is to be introduced into Bradford schools, after a special meeting of Bradford Council's education subcommittee gave unanimous approval to the policy. From September two large school kitchens will start supplying about 1,400 meals

## Drugs arrests

Two more people have been arrested in the big international drugs investigation centred on part of the west Wales coast. They were arrested in London and have been taken to Fishguard, Dyfed, to appear before magistrates there this

## Sale room **Storks from Selfridges**

lift make £7,920

A piece of the panelling which used to decorate the lifts at Selfridges, the London store, was auctioned by Phil-lips yesterday for \$7.920 lips yesterday for £7,920 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) and bought by Jesse, a dealer from Kensington Church Street. It is a wrought iron and bronze panel designed by Edgar Brandt with gift bronze

storks among wirework clouds. Replicas of Brandt's 1922 panels were installed in the lifts at Selfridges and have become highly prized collec-tors's items. One is at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Meanwhile, in Somerset, Lawrence's of Crewkerne were

selling Rodyard Kipling's typewriter. It is a Remington "Noiseless" and Kipling is known to have been using it around 1931. He gave it to Mrs M. E. Ley, his secretary, and a postcard addressed to her was sold with the machine. In it Kipling pointed out that although she is "silent".... if you hurry she begins to mutter to herself.

The Lawrence book sale also contained a collection of Wilkie Collins material at £5,103. His nevel The Moonstone, sometimes credited as the first detective story, was

represented by a three volume first edition at £1,760 (esti-

At Sotheby's the good manner sale of English watercolours included a new auction price record for work of Johann Heinrich Fuseli, when his wild was drawing of "Medea" sold for £41,800 (estimate £12,000-£18,000) He also paid a record price for a talented but les than

famous Irish portraitist, Hugh Douglas Hamilton. A delighful oval chalk self-portrait in a fur-trimmed hat, probably-dating from the 1760s, sold for £8,800 (estimate £800-£1,200). His portrait drawings have seldom topped the £1,000 mark but Christie's suddenly secured £5,800 for one in June, a sign of new interest. There was a considerable

group of Turner watercolours and all of them sold at prices much in line with presale expectations. A view of "Gib-side, County Durham, the sent of the Earl of Strathmore" went to Agnew's at £57,200 (estimate £40,000-£60,000) (estimate £40,000-£00,000)
while "The river Ure at Hackfall, Yorkshire" made £26,400 (estimate £18,000-£24,000) to a private collector.

لفكذا من الاحل

IT'S NOT THE BABY She's starved of the basic facts on nutrition. And It's something Oxfam is trying to put right wherever In Pachod we helped reduce the number of

without them her little child will suffer.

mainourished children by over 4,000. Not by bringing in food. But by training village workers to advise on nutrition.

We could help with so many projects in the Third World But every day counts. And so does every pound. We need your help.

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Post Code. Send to: Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Room TM16 FREEPOST, OXFORD OX2 7BR. (No stamp required)

Science report Teasing the

surges of gas do occur.
These "internal gravity

waves" seem to originate near

phere, and computer analysis of the changing signals has given the atmospheric compo-Titan is bigger than the planet Mercury and is the only moon in the solar system with

No substantial clouds float in the Titunic sky. Instead, there is a fairly uniform haze in the apper atmosphere, which prevented Voyager's cameras seeing the moon's surface. The high-altitude haze consists of hydrocarbons and other organic molecules.

But the truth will not be

Reference: Icarus, volume 54 pages 337-352.

**British grain** 

could be expected to result from higher yields, but there may also be an increase in the area under cultivation of up to 200,000 hectares, or just over 5 p.s cent.
These projections are made
by a Ministry of Agriculture

## CORRECTION

A report on July I stated that the law forbids abortion where a child could survive apart from the mother could survive apart from the mother and defines this stage as the twenty-eighth week of pregnancy. In fact the law forbids the abortion of a child "capable of being born alive" and states that if the pregnancy has lasted 28 weeks that constitutes prima facie evidence that this is so.

## Teenagers burgle empty homes for excitement and gain, survey finds

A typical burglar is likely to be a teenager, highly apprehen-burglaries did a stranger use sive about being caught and force against any member of the keen to avoid confrontation. household. Damage to furniture His primary motive is mat- and other possessions of the erial gain, or perhaps excite house exceeded £50 in only 8 ment, rather than malice. In his

own mind he will probably try to discount the distress that he causes. He will either argue that they can afford it" or that "they are insured".

That profile of the burgiar

and his crimes come from a study of the rsults of the British crime survey of 11,000 households in England and Wales presented yesterday to the Home Office workshop at Cambridge University on resi-

dential burglary.

Home Office research has found that burglars use different entry points for different types of dwellng. Houses were more voluerable at the rear or side than the front, where only a vear before the present defi-third of entries occurred Two nition of burglary came into third of entries occured. Two thirds of burgled flats were entered through front doors or

Of the burglaries whose time of occurrence was known, about half took place in the daytime (sam to spm), a thrid in the evening and the remainder between midnight and sam. Most burglaries were commit-ted on weekdays but the daily rate was no higher than at the

Far fewer discounted hol-

package tours this

idays are on offer for late-book-

summer. A poor start to the

bove last year's while some

operators have reduced the

balance between supply and

to sell off packages operators

were frequently cutting a quar-ter and even a half from

brochure prices for late-bookers.

top two travel agency chains,

reports summer season sales by

15 per cent over the same time

shops' sales rose by a third in

June on annual comparison and

July sales strengthened further.
In this late flush of bookings

holidays offered by the top five

tour operators have been most

up by a quarter, according to Pickfords. But trade estimates

point to Thomson Holidays

doing best after the relaunch of

its brochure with lower prices.

Intesun is also doing well.

riic, with sales renerally

last year. Thomas Cook's retail

Pickfords Travel, one of the

number of holidays on offer.

Fewer discounts on

late booked holidays

booking season has been offset ing discounts on what are

by later sales substantially turning out to be less-favoured

The net effect is a near for the high season running

operators.

demand, unlike last year, when September. So have the other

he beginning of this month up also been down although the

In only 1 per cent of per cent of cases in which the home was entered.

Flats were more likely to be burgled than houses, largely because flats tend to be in cities. Houses at the end of terraces are more likely to be burgled than those in between. Council houses and flats are

more at risk than owner-occupied households, losses from which tend to be higher. Homes which are left empty for several hours a day are more vulnerable than those which are not

The combined figure for burgiary and housebreaking in 1900 was 3,812 as against almost 94,000 in 1968, the last

The twentieth century has en a consistent increase in the amount of disposable goods which people keep in their homes. There has also been a large increase in the number of households in England and Wales, not merely because of

The more successful the

operator is on sales the less

likely are discount offers but

Thomson nevertheless is over-

destinations such as Malta

Thomson says it has a wide

range of holidays on offer still

from the latter half of July to

Although Horizon's sales

have been lagging - with the Thomson move taking its toll -

this company has so far always

operated a no-discount policy.

Sales Of Cosmos holidays have

company tends to benefit from

Despite the increase in bookings the package holiday

market is still about 5 per cent

below last year's levels at this

time of the year, But Pickfords

increase of 5 per cent or more

That would indicate con-

tinued higher sales from now.

One Pickfords analysis also

indicates how discounting has already declined: in the average

by the end of the season.

the elderly less often live with their younger relatives; and live-in domestic staff, once a sizable proportion of the workforce is a rarity. Partly because of that and partly because of changing patterns of employment, many more homes are unocupied for longer periods, specially in the daytime.

The British crime surve

found that half the house were left unoccupied for three or more hours a day on average Changes of that sort have created a wide range of opporumities for a form of burglary which at the turn of the century was neither burglary in the eyes of the law nor practicable from the offender's point of view, theft after forcible and unde-tected entry of homes in

of burglary police statistics for burglary in a dwelling" and the "aggravated burglary in a dwelling" have increased from about 180,000 in 1969 to 407,000 in 1982, surveys shows that much of that

Under the revised definintion

125 per cent increase is due not to a rise in criminal activity but Wales, not merely because of to increases reported by the the population increases but public and recorded by the because of the process by which police. Burglary levels have large families have become advanced little over the decade

to be

newsreader

By Kenneth Gosling

ion programme Nationw

is to become a newsreader in

replaced by 60 Minutes, 2 new current affairs programme.

job" and that she had be

offered the choice of joining

the Nine O'Clock News or the

new programme, "I think I

was very locky I had the

Mr Alan Hart, controller of

ne. from 5.40 pm to

BBC-1, said that the new

own early evening programme, something for which Mr Patrick Chalmers, the BBC Scottish controller, had been

arguing. Mr Alasdair Milne, BBC

director-general, said is Inver-ness this week that the BBC had been studying possibilities

She said yesterday that ationwide had been "a lovely

Sue Lawley, for 12 years a resenter of the BBC tele-

## Welcoming smiles for the Queen Mother yesterday during a tour of the United Biscuits factory in Harlesden, north London. For part of the visit Sir Hector Laing, the company's chairman, drove her around in an electric buggy. Car casualties down after seat belt law **Sue Lawley** Deaths and serious injuries to

light vans fell by a quarter in the first two months after the compulsory seat belt law came into force, compared with the corresponding two months last

Figures released by the Department of Transport yesterday suggest that about a thousand people either owe their lives or tack of serious injuries to the three-year experimental regulations. The department intimated however, that results for the first few months should be treated with caution and that a trend may take time to emerge

. In the long term, the effects of on at least two years' data. By then, the wearing rate - calculated at 95 per cent in February and March compared with 40 per cent a year earlier casualty rate fluctuations evened out. Casualty figures for a single month are acknowl-

factors as the weather public holidays and road safety pub-Mr Tom King, The Secretary of State for Transport, said it was "surely no coincidence" that deaths and serious injuries to front-seat occupants were lower than a year ago. "Of course, it is too early to be sure

edged as being affected by such

but the figures are certainly encouraging." he said.

Mr King also welcomed reports from doctors that the umber of serious head and facial injuries had dropped injuries to rear seat passengers significantly.

## remained unchanged Remand on charge of

Mr King: "Figures

months of this year were estimated at 1,100 and serious

injuries at 15,100, a reduction

of 10 per cent in both figures. That was in spite of a 12 per cent rise in total traffic during

Road deaths in the first three

encouraging'

A man accused of snatching Colin Jackson, aged 11, from his school in Stillington, Cleveland, was remanded in custody for a week by Teesside magis-

Sergeant Harry Simpson, told the court that Roy Willans, a bachelor, aged 23, seized the boy a mouth after taking him to Scotland. The magistrates heard that Mr Willans, unemployed, of Caudwell Close, Stockton-on-Tees was found with the boy at

Mr Willans appeared on a child-stealing charge with Mrs Christine George, a neighbour and Stephen Dyball of Crimdon Walk, Stockton. Mr Willans was also accused of possessing an offensive weapon. The an offensive weapon. The others were released on bail

## **Lord Grey gets** bail on immoral

Lord Grey, the Liberal peer and four other men, including a former prison governor, were remanded on bail yesterday until August 9 with living on

Supt Peter Kruger of the Obscene Publications Squad. told Newham West magistrates in London that there was no

Two armed men fired several shots when they robbed a Security Express van of £25,000 at the Townsend Hook paper mill in Snodland, Kent, yester-

## New church image 'wanted by two in five

Almost two in five people feet the church needs to change its image if it is to attract people. according to a nationwide Gallup survey of attitudes to

But, a third of those que tioned who do not go to church say God is important in their lives, the Bible Society, which commissioned the survey, said. The survey showed that nearly half of the population thought it was good to get married in

The Rev Tom Houston executive director of the society said yesterday: "The church still has an important place in the minds of the general population – certainly as far as ritual services such as christe weddings and funerals,

A total of 15 per cent of those questioned said they went to church once a week or more. but 56 per cent did not go to church or went only for weddings, funerals or christen-

More people go to church in East Anglia – 28 per cent going once a month or more - with the South-east having the lowest church attendance, at 19 per

Mr Houston said the reason for the survey was to provide evidence of the religious state of ngland before the visit of Luis England before the visit of Luis Palau, an Argentinain-born evangelist to London later this year and Billy Graham the American evangelist to the rest of the country in 1984.

Attitudes to Bible, God and Church, Bible Society, 146 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BX; (£3.50).

## Battle over the Bard

The long standing dispute among literary critics over who wrote Shakespeare's plays emerges again next week when scholars from throughout the world gather at Sheffield Uni-

versity.

It will be the first international conference of the Marlowe Society of America, which believes Christopher Marlowe, not Shakespeare, wrote the plays. The case for the Bard will be put by the Shakespeare Association

## More firem: 1 push costs up

The number of fireman in England and Wales is increasing and may soon reach the level of 1979, when Mrs Margaret Thatcher's first government started pressing for cuts in manpower to save money. The chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy re-

ported the figures yesterday.

The cost of the fire service is expected to rise during 1983-84 by 10.6 per cent above the 1982-83 level, pushing the average cost of fire protection for every 1,000 people up to £11,049 a

## Angler finds stolen silver

Half the silverware stolen on Tuesday from the Durham Light Infantry museum in Durham was found in the Tyne near Prudhoe by an angler

yesterday.

The police think the rest of the £5,000 haul may have been washed downstream because of the recent heavy rain. An underwater unit will search the riverbed when the weather improves.

## Single bliss

Miss Ellen May Boyall, who celebrated her 105th birthday in Kirklands Home, Kirby, Nottinghamshire, yesterday, explained her long life by saying: "Perhaps it is because I did not get married; I never had the desire to get married."

## Ice rink blaze

The police suspect arson after an ice rink and discotheque valued at £120,000 in Westward Ho! north Devon, were severely damaged by fire early yesterday. The complex, owned by Mr Joseph Need, opened 10 days ago after local objections.

## Rampton's head opts for leisure

By Pat Healy Social Services

Dr Alfred Minto, whose unexpected resignation as medi-cal director of Rampton special hospital was announced this week, told *The Times* yesterday that he wanted to be a 'gentleman of leisure" and his reasons for retiring were "entirely selfish". Dr Minto will retire in September at the age of 55, after two years in the job. He will be entitled to an

index-linked pension of half his final salary of £35,000 plus a lump sum of about £50,000. He yesterday that he had calculated what he could get out of his retirement.

Dr Minto said that it was impertinent for newspapers that had not spoken to him to suggest that he was retiring early because of difficulties in permading members of the Prison Officers' Association to change

Significant increases, however, were recorded among their working arrangements. some road users. Among pedal The shifts proposed would cyclists casualties were 13 per entail substantial cuts in wages, he said. What management had cent higher, moped riders 8 per Decreases were recorded among activity at the hospial to improve the lives of patients, and then to find ways of goods vehicle casualties (14 per cent down), motorcyclists (12 per cent), bus and coach passengers (8 per cent) and car changing staff patterns.

occupants (7 per cent). the new post of medical director The figure for motorcyclists after the Boynton committee examined allegations by Yorkmight have been affected by new regulations, also intro-duced in February, restricting learners to machines of 125cc shire Television of brutality by staff against patients. Since his appointment, several former members of staff have been capacity. In the two months,

# convicted of assault.

# Dr Minto was appointed to

## Woman lied about pools win

A pensioner was yesterday celebrating a football pool win the size of which his daughterin-law concealed from him for seven years. A High Court judge ordered Mrs Catherine Hammond to pay £19,060 to Mr Charles Hammond, aged 81. A Littlewoods coupon the wo shared won a dividend in 1976, the court was told. But Mrs Hammond told her fatherin-law the win was only £10,000 and gave him £5,000, his counsel, Mr Leonard Sieve,

It was only when Mrs Hammond divorced her husband and claimed maintenance that more details emerged.

Mrs Hammond claimed the win was £20,000, then dropped her maintenance proceedings rather than reveal more, coun-sel told Deputy Judge Sir Douglas Frank QC. Her husband, Mr Ronald Hammond scoured newspaper files to trace

the dividend. Mrs Hammond, of Green ford, Middlesex, did not appear in court to contest Mr Charles Hammond's claim for a full half

share, with interest. The judge went ahead with

the case in her absence after refusing to accept her expla-nation in a letter that she was too "incapacitated" to attend.

The judge swarded Mr Hammond, of Wembley, north London, £11,960 - his share of the dividend, less the £5,000 Mrs Hammond had already given him, plus interest of £7,100.

shooting at a living animal," he said.

voluntary tests had been devised in the hope of fending

off EEC pressure for stalkers to be forced by law to take tests before being allowed to shoot live prey. "We are nearly alone in the EEC in not begins a stateters, wendertoo."

having a statutory mandatory test," he said. "It seems to me

only a matter of time before

someone over there says 'the

Brits are getting away with

More than a quarter of

Britain's wild deer population

of about a million need to be

culled every year to keep the total steady. There are more than 5,000 legitimate wood-

land stalkers and a large and

unknown number of poachers.

Colonel Wright said the

## Voluntary test scheme for deer-stalkers

that, they should not be

deer-stalkers Woodland often shoot badly, use the wrong type of weapon, and know too little about the habits of their quarry, Colonel Cyril Wright, chairman of the training committee of the British Deer Society, said

yesterday.
"The proper tool is a rifle," he told a press conference at Frilsham, Berkshire, to launch a voluntary testing scheme for stalkers. "Unfortunately, in certain circumstances a shot-gun is legal." The short range of shotguns meant they often wounded deer but failed to kill, even when loaded with the

right cartridge.

Mr Richard Prior, shortly to become the society's techni-cal adviser, said the test would include placing three shots in a four-inch circle at a range of 100 metres. "If they cannot do

immoral earnings.

police objection to bail.

houseboat at Rickmansworth. Hertfordshire. Also charged were Peter James, aged 64, former gevernor of Norwich prison, now retired, of Taverham, Nofolk; Brian Richards, aged 41, company director, of East Ham, London, Robert Johnson, aged 27, a managing director, of Leyton; and David Reed, aged 30, a sales assistant, of Ilford, Essex.

## **RUNNING THE** HIMALAYAS Why we did it

We ran the Himalayas for the charity Intermediate Technology to raise funds for appropriate, low-cost ways for the poor to work themselves out of Like new cooking

stoves that use half as much wood, and could help save what's left of the Himalayan forests. We've seen what

needs to be done, and **Intermediate** Technology is

IT needs your help. Please send your donations to: Running the Himalayas' ITDG FREEPOST (F) 9 King Street, London WC2E 8BR The Intermediate Technology Development Group Ltd. Reg. Charity No. 247257 Reg Company No. 871954 England

Thomson has now sold 82.5 holiday transaction the amount per cent of its summer holidays with Spain - and parts of Italy actually being paid is between 8 largely sold out and 12 per cent up on last year. **Pensioners** disarmed

gun raider Two pensioners who tackled and disarmed a man who tried banknotes rolled off the presses to rob their shop were awarded of an east London printers in £100 each by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday "for their exemplary courage". When Mr David Daniel, aged 79, and his sister Elizabeth, aged 78, said they would like to give the money to police charities, their generosity "de-lighted" the recorder, Miss Jean

Mr Daniel, a widower, and his sister, a spinster, have run a general store in Moreton Terrace, Westminster, for 52 years. The recorder told them: "If more people like you stood up to those who try and rob them, maybe there would be a lot fewer cowardly robbers about." Mr Daniel, who lives with his sister above the shop, told the

court two young men came in'

and bought chocolate bars. One of them "pointed a gun in my face and demanded the cash from the till, about £300," Mr Daniel said. I rushed round the counter and grabbed a broom and tried to knock the gun out of his hand. I got hold of the gun and started to struggle with the man. We ended up in the street."

Mr Daniel was joined by his sister, who had been having a cup of tes when the hold-up began, and she also armed herself with a broom. "My brother told me to get back inside but I could not let him go it alone. I hit the man with the gun a couple of times across the shoulders with the broom", she

While her brother held on to the man, Miss Daniel shouted to a policeman, who arrested

Christopher Baker, aged 20, veemployed and of no fixed address, admitted attempted robbery and possessing an imitation pistol. He was remanded in custody for sentence

, MIRITA **Bradley inquest** 

The resumed inquest on Caroline Bradley, aged 37, international show jumper who died after competing in the Suffolk Show, will be held at Ipswich Crown Court next

## Gang jailed for £1m forgeries

less than 10 hours, Inner London Crown Court heard yesterday. What the counterfeit gang did not know was that for six months undercover officers had been watching their elaborate preparations. The policemen, from Scotland Yard's stolen vehicles squad, uncovered the plot while investigating other matters, the court heard.

Six men arrested after the raid were jailed for a total of 21 years after being convicted, or admitting their various roles in

John Harris, aged 38, of Aberdeen Park, Highbury, north London, was jailed for five years after admitting possession of the forged notes in March last year. Andrew Galsworthy, aged 34, of Park Lane, Hornchurch, Essex, was jailed for five years for possessing counterfeit notes. Keith Coombex, aged 35, of Nelson Walk Stringhourne. Kettl. was jailed for four years for the same offence. same offence.

John Barber, aged 32, of
Fairview, Canvey Island, Essex, and
Steven Weller, aged 29, of Broomfield Road, Canvey Island, were

juiled for three years.

Tony Barber, aged 33, of Valence
Wood Road, Dagenham, Essex,
brother of John Barber, was jailed
for 18 months. The three, admitted
making the forged currency with
intent that it be passed as genuine.

accomplished arcade video

games players, masters of machines with names like

Donkey Kong, Donkey Kong Junior, Mr Do, Robotron, Amider and Defender, con-

verged on London yesterday to battle for the title of

games championship, spon-sored by Computer and Video Games Magazine and Taitel,

the machines' manufacturers

was won by Julian Rignall,

Such games are being played by thousands of people

on coin operated machines in

18, from Tregaron,

champion.

aged Dyfed,



Sue Lawley: End of "a lovely job"

for the early evening since last August. They had expected that the Channel 4 news

after the early evening news, which will be retained, Scot-land should have the chance to

regularly attracts an andience of 7.9 million. Nationwide's

programme, now remoured to be about to have its 60-minute dot cut by half, might affect Mr Chalmers had felt that

set up a more thorough local coverage. But the need for a strong network programme clearly won the day. Miss Lawley, aged 37, will join John Humphreys on the Nine O'Clock News, which

andience has ranged between five and eight million according to the season.
Mr David Lloyd, editor of Newsnight and formerly of The

# Money Programme, will edit 60 Minutes.

Video game players fight for title By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Corresponder Eighteen of Britain's more public houses, clubs and

amusement arcades all over Britain. The games have their own themes and use spaceships or escaping King Kongs to add drama.

Over the past three-and-a-half months 500 players from all over the United Kingdom, mostly in their teens and twenties, have sent in their scores for the six games. Those with the three highest scores in each of the games qualified for the championships. The final-ists, the champion from each of the six machines, then fought it out on a new space game, unveiled for the first

In the last five years video

nme vesterday.

business. Most of the finalists admitted to spending about £2 admitted to spending about £2 to £3 a week on their games. The "Mr Do" champion, Cameron McDade, aged 16, from Wakefield, Yorkshire, qualified after scoring 3.5 million points in a 4.75 hours He said: I think my parents

would rather I stay at home and did something a little more constructive. He is unemployed and plays in the working men's club where his father is secretary.

Mark Neale, a 'Donkey Kong' champion was one of saying his intention was that his the youngest finalists at 14.

## Police step up hunt for girl's killer seizing boy A new initiative was laun-ched yesterday in the hunt for the killer of Susan Maxwell, a

schoolgirl aged 11, from Cornhill on Tweed, whose body was dumped 250 miles away near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, a trates yesterday.

Senior officers from Staffordshire, Northumbria and Lothian police have met after the inquest into her death this week. A police spokesman at Stafford said yesterday: "Detectives from all three forces will flat in Newcastle upon Tyne

be carrying out particular tasks in the Uttoxeter and Col-dstream areas in the last week of July."

More than 11,000 statements have been obtained, about 18,000 owners of Triumph cars have been interviewed, and 70 police officers are still involved in the hunt for the girl's killer after a witness told the inquest that he saw a maroon-coloured **Lord Ampthill** car with a girl like Susan inside

lost her temper. Fifteen "peeping Toms" have come forward after the

shouting excitedly and bran-

dishing a tennis racket with

# both hands as though she had

police appeal for witnesses in the murder hunt for the killer of Miss Susan Renhard, aged 21 at Castleton in Derbyshire.

games have become big

## cleared of drink driving charge Lord Ampthill, aged 61, the Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, was cleared yesterday of

being in charge of a car with excess alcohol in his bloods-Mr Terence Maher, the Bow Street Magistrate, said that although a breath test proved

positive, there was evidence to show that Lord Ampthill did not intend driving his car again on the evening of his arrest. Mr David Gates had said for the prosecution: "He was arrested in Curzon Street on June 14 after he had parked his car badly while picking up his wife from a restaurant." But Lord Ampthill had no intention of driving the car again that evening, Mr David Croft, QC, said for the defence.

"He agreed that he had parked the car badly and told police he had been 'naughty'". He had had a drink in the restaurant, and handed the keys to police

# earnings charge

Lord Grey, aged 44, lives on

## £25,000 gun raid

day. No one was hurt.

## Spending curbs needed to avoid higher interest rates

THE ECONOMY

The Government was determined to ensure that unplanned overspending did not divert it from its course and put recovery at risk, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in the Commons in a statement outlining savings and other measures having an overall effect designed to reduce this year's likely public expenditure outturn by more than £1,000m.

He explained that the measures did not imply any reductions in the total, as published in the February White Paper, rather they were designed to bring spending closer to the course laid down in his predecessor's White Paper.

Amid Labour interruptions and protests, Mr Lawson said that cash imits for the current year would be reduced by I per cent in respect of pay and central government administrative element and by 2 per cent for the remainder. The new cash limit figures would be announced as soon as possible.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury matters, labelled the statement "astonishing" and said that whatever it might do for the Chancellor's reputation as an axeman. Mr Lawson had at a stroke destroyed the credibility and integrity of the Prime Minister, his predecessor (Sir Geoffrey Howe) and his colleagues. A disgraceful fraud and swindle had been

Mr Lawson said it was clear that

announced in the Public Expenditure in the current year by some ture White Paper presented by the £100m: the effects in future years then Chancellor on February I. will be taken into account in the Some adjustment is clearly forthcoming public expenditure needed (he warned), and I have survey. I am satisfied that parliatherefore decided that immediate mentary control of expenditu action must be taken to bring about not be diminished.

grammes, and more effective, to maintain firm control of public grammes, and more energy, to take this action straightsway.

After referring to the cash limit reductions, Mr Lawson said the total provision for the external financing limits of the nationalised industries would similarly be reduced by 2 per cent. This reduction would be allocated in representation to their hyperser.

proportion to their turnover.

The effect of these measures (he said) will be to remove at least £500m of overspending beyond the planned spending total. In addition, the programme of asset sales during the current year will be increased by

a further £500m. Finally, I am also taking the epportunity to introduce some improvements in expenditure control. In particular, a scheme of end-year cash limits flexibility will be introduced. This will permit some carry-forward of underspend on central Government capital pro-

been advocated by departments, such as defence, with substantial capital programmes involving ex-penditure stretching over a number

The change, I believe is fully public expenditure was running at a significantly higher level than was consistent with the 1983-84 planning total of £119.6 billion the end-year surge, reduce expendi-

sevings that will bring total
spending closer to the planned path.
It is both more efficient in terms of departmental management of pro-



Morris: Reveal the true prospectus

ending. I also made clear my determination to take action should our objectives be endangered. Our comic strategy has brought at low inflation and a quicken-

Mr Shore said that only four weeks ago on June 5, when asked point blank whether it was intended to cut public expenditure, the Prime Minister said: "We have laid out

Opposition MPs criticized the amount of British money going abroad and called for the reintro-

Economic Secretary to the Treasury, had said in the Commons that net identified private and official investment and other capital transactions abroad in the year to

1983, quarter i, totalled £2,400m.
One beneficial result (he said) has

been an increase in income-earning

between overseas assets and liab-ilities. Because of the uncertainties involved, it is not the practice to

Ms Harriet Hisrman (Peckham, Lab) said this flood of British Money abroad was a major factor

TREASURY

for everyone to see and discuss and I wish that more discussion would concentrate on this, instead of on scares and the leaked documents which we have."

It is plain, four weeks later (he went on) that a disgraceful fraud and swindle has been perpetrated. Does he recall his own statement on Chamel 4 Devision that a review of

Channel 4 tlevision that a review of public expenditure was about to

sactly four weeks to produce and unnounce these measures involving £500m of cuts, and £500m in forced sale of public assets, what new instify cuts which were not there a week ago or, for that matter, four weeks ago before the general

The only possible excuse for this political cynicism is his obsession with money supply and groveling subservience to City opinion.

It is unthinkable, not only to the Labour Party but to the British people, that he should continue now with the Finance Bill proposals to give away £400m for the benefit of the rich while they continue to allow thousands in British capital to flow overseas while there are cuts in services to 95 per cent of people, including the disadvantaged and the

The Chancellor should withdraw the Finance Bill unless he and the Prime Minister make an unreserved apology to the British people.

Mr Lawson: I understand Mr Shore's desire to make a good impression on his colleagues in the leadership stakes, but it would have assisted the House more if his comments had borne more relation

industry which result from this

actual percentage of institutional funds which went into UK company

security investment is a little different than in 1978.

There has been an enormous success story for Britain since freedom from exchange controls.

and the creation overseas of enormous assets for Britain which will be useful for our children and

Mr Ronald Leighten (Newham North East (Lab): It is frightening

For example, he said that this was departure from the Prime linister's statements on a number Minister's statements on a number of occasions during the election campaign - that our policy was set out in the public expenditure White Paper. Precisely, and the purpose of these savings I have announced is to bring the figures back closer to those in the White Paper. As for public expenditure surveys, they deal with 1984-5 and thereafter.

There is no cut in public expenditure totals as a result of these measures. It was what any prudent chancellor or government would seek to do.

This was the second half of the Finance Bill begun in the previous Parliament and it was designed to cut income tax at all levels. It is the objective of this Government, and will continue to be its objective, to carry that out when opportunity

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, L). Can he assess the effects on the programmes of the health service, law and order and others? And what does he mean by the words that the end year cash limits chould be flexible? should be flexible? Mr Lawson: It means there shall be provision within limits for unders-

pent on capital in one year be carried forward into the next. There will be no reduction in expenditure on the national health service as a result of this.

Expenditure on the family practionioner service is running ahead of what was planned and therefore there will be savings of an equivalent amount elsewhere in the national health service to pay for this additional expenditure.

for-all increase in this haemorrhage, it increases every year. The Government should examine this

pensioners and pensioners' invest-ment institutions enormous oppor-tunities for them to create assets overseas which will be of long-term

Mr Iver Stanbreek (Orpington, C) said the Committee on Invisible Exports reported recently that

surplus investment income from

abroad in 1981 was nearly \$3,500m,

showing the advantage to Britain of exchange control abolition.

Mr Moore: The abolition exchange controls has created for peasioners and rensioners.

benefit to this country.

controlling expenditure in real terms when prices are rising, but a slack method of control when the stack method of control which the rate of inflation is falling rapidly as it is now. Will be consider some basic change in the system rather than the ad hoc measures of the kind he has introduced?

Mr Lawson: I will consider what be has said. Inflation has been rising rather more slowly than we had

Mr John Merris (Aberavon, Lab): It is a remarkable coincidence that this great truth should be revealed exactly four weeks after the election. clumsy way. In the commercial world people are put behind bars for issuing false Mr Timethy Smith (Beaconsfield, C): Why is it, in this quarter of the

that more businessmen got to be behind bars for not sticking to their budgets.

The alternative of allowing this overspending to remain unchecked (he added later) would be higher

Mr Lawson: I would have thought

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham. Thatcherite morality, the butchering of 50,000 jobs for the sake of a minimal effect on interest rates

Mr Matthew Parris (Derbyshire, West, C): Is this a very small cut, no more than the difference between a good winter and a bad winter, why If the fuss for so small a prize? Mr Lawson: That is a fair point but I would not consider the reduction of £1,000m in an overspend as

Lawson could not blame the people for thinking the Tory Party, led by the Prime Minister, had cheated them during the election.

Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and Spalding, C): Which new public assets does he intend to sell to make up the £500m, over and above those already on the list?

Mr Lawson: He will be informed when the time is right. He would not wish me to reveal what might be

fiscal year, that public spending is running so much higher than the planned total? What action will he take to ensure that such a wide discrepancy does not occur in future? Is there not a problem of public spending monitoring control? innovation which I hope will help. I hope to agree with my ministerial

Mr Michael Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C): Does his decision reveal an underlying doctrine that whenever and wherever demand-driven public spending rises, discretionary public expenditure will have to be reduced from the company of the com

Mr Lawson: That is a fair point but I would not consider the reduction of £1,000m in an overspend as insignificant.

Mr Richard Donglas (Dumfermine West, Lab): This is a clear indication of Government economic mews from the bad economic news from the building societies and petrol companies, and House to accept the view that he is the Prime Minister saying during going to raise £500m from the

what I said. Inflation is rising more slowly, prices are rising more slowly than we had earlier expected, and the recovery is going ahead a little bit quicker than was expected at the time of the Budget. So the economy is on course,

The purpose of this adjustment of public spending on the borrowing requirement is to keep it on course. It is by keeping it on course that the best prospect for jobs arises.

Mr Derek Faster (Bishop Auckland) avoid putting up interest rates which the logic of his own policies implies. If that happens it will cut off his thin and patchy recovery. Mr Lawson: I have no wish to see interest rates rise unnecessarily, This is not a desperate attempt. It is merely a prudent measure to bring public expenditure closer to figures published and approved Mr Affred Dubs (Battersea, Lab): On what date did he first become aware that he would have to take the steps he has just announced?

Mr Lawson: There is a continual flow of information in the course of the financial year. It comes week by week, almost day by day. Eventually action had to be taken. Mr Lawson said later that despite the reduction in the cash limits he had announced, defence expendi-

cent in real terms higher than in the previous year. There was no reduction in total expenditure in the health service below the total figure in the public expenditure White

## Government will help | Enormous assets being created for Britain | Cable television Bill draft hanging Bill

PM's QUESTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime voted next week to restore capital punishment, she expected the Bill to be introduced by a private member. The Government would help with the drafting and would provide time for the Bill to be introduced and debated during the current

Later, Mir John Biffen, Leader of the House of Commons, announced that the debate on restoration of the

Mrs Thatcher: As we are likely to

have this matter debated next week, it seems to me that debate is the

Next week's business

The main business in the House of on the future of the younger Monday: Proceedings on International Monetary Arrangements Bill and on Companies (Beneficial ) Bill, Greater London (Money) Bill, second

Tuesday: Finance Bill, committee. Wednesday: Debate on the death penalty.

Thursday: Finance Bill, remaining (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order.

Stages.

Bill, second reading. Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order.

Debate on scientific procedure on Friday: Private member's motion living animals.

consequent upon a vote to restore capital punishment, I would expect it to be by a private member.

I would expect the Government to undertake to provide all possible drafting assistance to that MP because I would consider that to be

in accordance with the wishes of the House. I would expect the Government to provide time for that Bill to be introduced and debated during the current Session.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent,
South, Lab): Although I think the
Prime Minister is quite right to Wednesday.

Mr David Winnick (Wallsall North, Lab) said during questions to the Prime Minister: Restoring capital punishment for terrorism would not in any way deter terrorism in Northern Ireland.

Mrs Thaicher: As we are libeling to suggest we should suspend judgement of capital punishment until the debate on Wednesday, as her opinion is important to the few wavers behind her, when she is making up her mind will she bear in mind the experience of the state of the stat

forensic evidence. He would have been hanged if we had capital punishment. (Labour cheers). Tweed, Li: Were there to be a vote in favour of a return to capital punishment for any category of murder next week, is the Government's position that there will be an early Government Bill on which Cabinet ministers, members of the government and Consensation of the Cabinet ministers, members or the Government and Conservative MPs punishment available. There are would all be expected to vote in a very great difference and after the debate, we shall know whether the

eight years in jail for murder and was then released because it was found he was convicted on crooked

## Wigan pier grant for renovation

ENVIRONMENT

capital account.

A further 21 projects approved for grant under the urban development grant scheme were announced by Mr William Waldegrave, Under-Sectretary of State for the Environ-

Sectretary of State for the Environment, in the Commons.

This was an additional total investment of £63m, made up of £51m of private money and £12m of public money, he said when moving the second reading of the Local Authorities (Expenditure Powers) Bill. This brought the total number of schemes approved to date to 93 and total investment so far was £216m.

He said the Bill was introduced in response to doubts expressed by some local authorities as to ther powers to make grants in support of Urban Development projects. The Grant Scheme was an imaginative and damaging to our national interest, when UK investment in UK investment in UK industry has reduced by one third compared with 1979, that we have this massive harmorrhage of one to encourage improvement of many sites in the inner cities. The authorities concerned in the further batch of 21 perjects given approval were: Birmingham, Brad-ford, Dudley, the GLC, the Greater



Waldegrave: Investment totals £216m so far

Hackney, Knowsley, Lambeth, Liverpool, Newcastle, Sandwell, Sheffield, Wandsworth, Wigan and Wolverhampton. The projects covered commerical and industrial projects, housing projects and leisure schemes

Mr Moore: That is right. Not only including renovation of Wigan Pier.
They demonstrated the variety of
ways in which urban regeneration
could be achieved and how public money could often be used to greater effect in the inner cities

They demonstrated the commit-ment not only of central and local government but of the interest of the private sector to the slow but essential lack of restoring hope to areas where the properties might Dr David Clark, an Opposition

spokesman on the environment, (South Shields, Lab), said the Bill create jobs and improve the environment and for that reason the Opposition was support of it.

Mr William Michie (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab), in a maiden speech, said that taking away too much of local government's freedom and applying too much control removed a safety valve crucial in democracy. The Bill was read a second time and passed its remaining stages.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on youth training scheme.

# advantage. From £8,500m in assets overseas in 1978, Britain, because of wise investment of pensioners assets, has £37,500m of investment

contributing to the collapse of investment overseas. It helps our investment in British industry. The overseas competitions the better to coverseas (she said) is directly responsible to job losses in British controls did not mean a onco-and-industry. assets overseas.

Labour, wishing to get more jobs (he added) will appreciate, that in the last three years there has been £12,000m inward investment in the UK to help job creation here. Mr Peter Shore, chief Oppositio

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs. As this year we have no balance of payments surplus on current account, it is time the Government changed its stategy on the uninhibited export of capital and reintroduced sensible

Mr Moore: He ignores the British success story and the economic realities. Intelligent use of our asset ratios in the last four years has cut our total overseas debts from £23,000m to £12,000m.

## US steel import restrictions condemned

The imposition of steel import restrictions by the United States was deplorable, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Mr Neil Thorse (Iford South, C) asked ber. Does she share the Mr Neil Thorne (Iford South, widespread concern over the action of the US Government in imposing steel import restrictions?

Mrs Thatcher: I agree with him. I think it is a deplorable action on the part of the United States, especially coming so soon after Williamsburg and an undertaking to try to reduce protectionism instead of increasing

. There will be a meeting of the European Commission to decide what action to take under the Gatt. The Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) will be taking the matter up with the other Foreign Secretaries of the Community tomorrow (Friday). The Secretary of
State for Trade and Industry (Mr
Cecil Parkinson) is raising the
matter with the American trade

# before Christmas

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government boped it might be possible to introduce the Bill on cable television systems in the House of Lords before Christmas, Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, announced in the Lords when he opened a debate on the Government's White Paper on cable systems and services. This was because there resided in the Lords so much experience of broadcasting and new technology, he explained. Viscount Whitelaw said it would be all too easy to miss the considerable opportunities presented by the development of cable systems through controversy between the competing interests of those who were most concerned with broadcasting standards and those who had their eyes set on the exciting new technology.

The Government's conviction was that cable expansion offered a was that came expansion onered a number of worthwhile possibilities and that the conditions should be created in which those possibilities could best be realized by enabling privately financed development to respond to the market and to give it as much freedom as possible to meeting the demands of the public. On the possibilitity, suggested by

the Hunt Committee, of providing in sets a block on sex and violence programmes he commented: My experience as a father and grandof parents to outwit children of this generation when it comes to technology or mechanical matters.

All his natural intincts and experience led him to fear that in their enthusiasm for technological advance they might be tempted as a nation to be careless of broadcasting standards and so be in danger of sacrificing much of value that had been built up through broadcasting He was however convinced that

this had been avoided and that the right basis had been found which

which had such great economic potential in the best interests of the

Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, for the Lind Possemby of Shulbrede, for the Opposition, said cable television was another innovation whose introduction seemed irresistible but he questioned whether it was right to rush into this new revolution without taking full cognisance of the technological developments already

the early years. The attraction and the cost to the viewer of the additional channels, when he already had access to four channels and to a video lending library, might not be all that great.

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) said that on many occasions anxiety had been expressed about the deteriora-ting standards in TV programmes both on the BBC and on ITV. There was more violence and more pornography introduced and more bad language than ever before. Their anxiety was to try to see it checked and not increased. The 1959 Obscene Publications

Act was a broken reed and could not be regarded as an effective safeguard for the standards that they all

Lord Willis, for the Opposition, said the Hunt Committee suggested there should be a decency switch or key on all sets. They should have studied the history of the Crusades. They had decency keys which they called chastity behs. The result was the locksmith had a great time and the chastity belt went out of fas

A nation could be corrupted by pap as well as by porn. It could be argued that porn stimulated while pap merely reduced the brain to sawdust. There was an awful lot of pap around, especially in America.

The temptation for cable would be

The debate was concluded.

## University vouchers under study

generation.
The main business in the House

of Lords will be.
Tuesday: Occupiers' Liability Bill and Small Charities Bill, second readings. Debate on invalidity benefits for married women.

Wednesday: Debate on world hunger and the third world. Thursday: Lotteries (Amendment)

Civil servants at the Department of Education and Science are preparing a paper on the feasibility of vouchers for students in higher education at the request of Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science.

Sir Keith dropped the idea of

a voucher scheme for schools in the House of Commons this week but he has agreed in response to pressure from certain university vice-chancellors, particularly Dr Graham Hills of Strathelyde, to examine vouchers for students. Under such a scheme students would be given a voucher to cover all or part of the cost of their degree course, assuming that full-cost fees were

charged instead of the present nominal £480 a year.

Vouchers in higher education would be much easier to where Sir Keith admitted they would run into "great diffi-

Greenwich Observatory since

1948, is proposed by the

in a review to the Department

The report suggests ways of

by the Science and Engineering

Research Council, which spends

more than £200m a year on research grants to universities

and on operating central national laboratories for univer-

sity groups. A merger of the Royal Greenwich Observatory

and the Royal Observatory for

Members of the science

council meet on July 20 to

discuss a reply. The report

remains unpublished but details

have been leaked to Nature, the

Scotland is also considered.

science magazine.

of Education and Science.

culties in turning the idea into is at an early stage and there is practicability" Monday's meeting with five small number of universities to vice-chancellors at which ways of funding universities were discussed. The arguments for the ability to set fees, grants and vouchers is that students there- student numbers. by get some idea of what their

However, if students were to e given vouchers for the whole of the cost of their course, the system would not change much except that universities would declining numbers in the be able to take as many students population, institutions are

as they wanted. administer than in schools cost of a course. That raises the

Herstmonceux 'sale plan'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor
The sale of the fifteenth and £450,000 a year on running

century Herstmonceux Castle, costs are possible, the magazine

in Sussex, home of the Royal says. The review was conducted

saving money and manpower Rayner unit has made a similar

Government's cost-cutting unit the Prime Minister.

It is not thought possible to higher education is costing and have a voucher experiment for a that by "shopping around" for a limited number of universities course on which to "spend" because of the monolithic because of the monolithic their voucher they can affect nature of the system. A voucher scheme is not thought likely to affect the viability of insti-tutions because when demand falls in the mid-1990s by about

going to have to close anyway. A more interesting option, Some universities might wish and one which the paper is to expand in response to likely to consider, is where the demand but it is likely that the most sought-after institutions

racticability". some doubt about Sir Reith's
The idea for a paper on commitment to it. It is believed student vouchers came out of he favours the idea of allowing a

what is on offer.

voucher covers only part of the ost of a course. That raises the will want to stay as they are pectre of loans for students. because of the correlation The voucher idea for students between elitism and numbers. spectre of loans for students.

by the unit established by Sir

Derek Rayner at the request of

The report's conclusions

came as a shock for the council

but its existence did not. The

scrutiny of the other three

organizations supporting basic research - the Medical, Agricul-

tural and Natural Environment

Financially the most signifi-

cant recommendation is the

proposed sale of Herstmonceux

Castle and of 95 houses owned

by the Science council and

rented to employees at the

Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Oxford.

Greenwich, was built at the command of Charles II. It was

The observatory, originally at

Research Councils.

## Ritual leak on school iob losses

20 per cent, in line with

By Our Education Correspondent Massive cuts in teachers' jobs in the academic year 1984-85 are outlined in a paper dis-

cussed at the Department of Education and Science yesterthe ritual dance joined by the local authorities and the Secretary of State for the Environment over how much money will eventually be allocated in the rate support grant, says that 60,000 teachers would have to go if there were to be a 5 per

Drawn up by the Expenditure Steering Group - Education, it adds that a cut of 2 per cent would mean a loss of 25,000 teachers' jobs. None of this, some other outside develop-ment will make schools increahowever, is likely to happen The report claims that sav- moved because of increased because the Government ings of £3.3m on capital costs atmospheric and light pollution. because the Government fore-

## **Teachers** of physics 'ignorant'

By Our Education

Physics teachers are an ignorant and parochial lot who have little idea of tecnological developments, according to Professor Tom Stonier, prolessor of science and society at Bradford University.

If they are unable to teach about the world as it is being shaped by science then they should be reeducated, he says in an article in the latest issue of Physics Education, published by the Institute of Physics.

The blame for the woeful ignorance of physicists is laid at the door of the education system which, Professor Stuni-er says, is hierarchical, snob-bish and confuses the talent to do well in examinations with the ability to tackle crises in the real world. "For those who merely want to learn about the world they live in, most science teaching is irrelevant." Professor Stonier adds that

he is astonished at how little is taught about nuclear weapons, solid state physics, transistors, how micros work, what is the historical development of that technology and what are some of the likely future technical "I have yet to encounter a

nuclear physicist who can talk informedly about either photo-voltaic cells or their implications for the world economy. The failure to prepare students properly for the world they live in creates the kind of public resentment which bodes ill for educators. "If the education system

cannot upgrade its own human

capital, then the Manpower

Services Commission, home-

based computer systems or

Amin
Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton,
Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord
Scarman, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

brook and Lord Brightman
[Speeches delivered July 7]

A special voucher was not a document falling within section 33(1) of the immigration Act 1971. Therefore, there was no right of appeal against its refusal under section 13(2). Although the special voucher scheme was discriminatory on the ground of sex, the discrimination was not unlawful under the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

under the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

The House of Lords by a majority dismissed an appeal by Mrs Bhadrabala Arvindbhai Amin from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ornirod, Lord Justice Dunn and Mr Justice Waterhouse) on June 5, 1981 (unitported), who dismissed her appeal from the Divisional Court (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Griffiths and Mr Justice Webster) on April 30, 1980 (The Times, May 1, 1980; [1980] 1 WLR 1530) who dismissed Mrs Amin's application for judical review.

The 1971 Act provides: "13(2) Subject to the provisions of this part of this Act, a person who, on an application duly made in the content of the content

Subject to the provisions of this Act, a person who, on an application duly made, is refused a certificate of patriality or an entry clearance may appeal to an adjudicator against the refusal.

"10"11 at adjudicator on an "19(1)... an adudicator on an appeal to him under this part of this Act - (a) shall allow the appeal if he considers -... (ii) where the decision or action involved the exercise of a discretion by the secretary of state or an officer, that the discretion should have been exercised diffe-

"33(1) Entry clearance' means a visa, entry certificate or other document which, in accordance with the immigration rules, is to be taken as evidence of a person's eligibility, though not patrial, for entry into the United Kingdom (but does not include a work premit). does not include a work permit)." The 1975 Act provides: "1(1) A person discriminates against a

relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if – (a) on the ground of her sex he treats her less favourably than he treats or would "29(1) It is unlawful for any person concerned with the pro-

voman in any circumstances

Special voucher refusal not appealable

Regins v Entry Clearance Officer, Bombay, Ex parte Sponds, facilities or services to the public to discriminate against a woman who Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Seeks to obtain or use those soods.

Special voucher refusal not appeal would be unworkable in practice, and his Lordship would only be disposed to discriminate against a whole appeared to chistin or use those soods.

Special voucher refusal not appeal would be unworkable in practice, and his Lordship would only be disposed to discriminate against a whole appeared to chistin or use those soods.

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, seeks to obtain or use those soods.

Law Report July 8 1983 House of Lords

goods, facilities or services to the public or a section of the public to discriminate against a woman who seeks to obtain or use those goods, facilities or services – (a) by refusing or deliberately omitting to provide her with any of them...

"85(1) This Act applies – (a) to an act done by or for purposes of a minister of the Crown or government department or (b) to an act done on behalf of the Crown by a statutory body, or a person holding a statutory office, as it applies to an act done by a private person." act done by a private person."

Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC and Mr K. S. Nathan for Mrs Amin; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr David Latham for the entry clearance officer.

LORD FRASER said that the British Government had introduced the special voucher (or "special quota voucher") scheme in 1968. Vouchers were issued to heads of

operated by the exercise of administrative discretion, according to the needs of particular individ-uals and the circumstances prevailing in their country of residence at the time. The scheme was subject to an overall ceiling of 5,000 vouchers

a visa nor an entry certificate, but Mrs Amin contended that it was an "other document" of the type described in section 33 (1) of the 1971 Act.
His Lordship agreed with both courts below that it was not, for two reasons. First, as Lord Justice Ormrod had said in the Court of

Clearly a special voucher was not

Appeal, there was no basis on which any appealate body or person could properly adjudicate on an appeal against its refusal. An applicant had no right to one: its grant or refusal was a matter of nistrative discretion, depending on the circumstances of the individual applicant, and, as it was subject to an overall ceiling, it might involve weighting the needs of one

applicant against those of others in competition with him. Accordingly,

the Act if it contained an unambiguous provision to that

effect.

The adjudicator's power under section 19(1) (a) (ii) applied to cases where matters of discretion arose in the course an appeal that was otherwise admissible, but it did not have the effect of making an appeal admissible in a case such as the admissible in a case such as the The only part of the Act said to have the effect contended for was the definition of "entry clearance" in section 33 (1). The result of consideration of that definition and the release Imministration Rules were

consideration of trat deminster the relevant Immigration Rules was to satisfy his Lordship that a special to satisfy his Lordship that a special to satisfy his Lordship that a special trails something voucher was truly something special, outside the ordinary rules, and that it did not fall within the and that it did not fall within the definition of an entry clearance. It followed that it was not appealable under section 13(2). It was not "evidence of a person's elegibility" (section 33(1)) but was itself authority for entry and superseded the necessity for eligibility.

As to the 1975 Act, in his Lordship's opinion the entry clearance officer who had dealt with Mrs Amin's application for a special voucher had discriminated against the continuous of his country. her on the ground of her sex. He had had to do so, because the scheme was in its nature discriminatory against women. It proceeded on the assumption that in a household that consisted of, or included, a married couple the husband was normally

But not all sex discrimination was unlawful. It was only unlawful if it occurred in one of the fields in which it was prohibited: see R v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Expanse Rassum ([1980] 1 WLR 1037), which in his Lordship's view had been rightly desired.

29. Section 29 as a whole appeared to his Lordship to apply to the direct provision of facilities or services, not to the mere grant of permission to use facilities. The entry clearance officer had not been providing a service for would-be immigrants; rather, he had been performing his duty of controlling them.

duty of controlling them.
Section 85 (1), in his Lordship's opinion, applied only to acts done on behalf of the Crown that were of done by a private person. It did not mean that the Act was to apply to any act of any kind done on behalf of the Crown by a person holding stabutor office. statutory office.

Lord Brightman delivered a speech concurring in dismissing the appeal.
Lord Keith agreed with Lord
Fraser and Lord Brightman.

LORD SCARMAN, dissenting, said that he did not understand how the words of the statutory definition of entry clearance could be restricted so as to exclude a special voucher. An entry clearance was exactly what a voucher was. It was fallacious to say that it was not evidence of eligibility merely because no further evidence than its prescutation to the immigration officer was required. It was itself

sufficient evidence: that was why no further evidence was needed. In his Lordship's view, the point that Mrs Amin wished to raise on appeal was justiciable and appeal-able. The special voucher scheme in so far as it discriminated between wives and husbands, was unlawful under sections 1 and 29 (1) of the 1975 Act. Alternatively, Mrs Amin had at least an armable case.

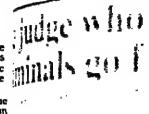
Solicitors: Suchak & Kanii,

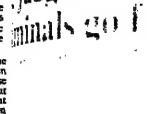
## **Compensation orders**

Regina v Maynard no more than compensate a victim for his loss and should not remove the entire profit made by a defendant on a frauthlent sale where part of the profit was legitimate, the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Beldam)

A compensation order should do more than compensate a victim of his loss and should not remove beld on July 7. Their Lordships allowed an appeal by David William Maynard against a compensation order of £3,236 imposed by Judge Graham Hall at Croydon Crown Court on July 27, 1982 in respect of his pleas of guilty to six counts of obtaining money by deception. The compensation order

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e Christon

## Lawyer's son found guilty of murder in trial that gripped Spanish society

Scanty evidence against Escobedo and the disappear-

ance of vital ballistic evidence

from judicial custody sparked

The son of a Spanish lawyer was yesterday found guilty, at he end of a sensational trial, of murdering his millionaire, ristocratic parents-in-law.
Rafael Escobedo Alday,

iged 29, was sentenced to a total of 53 years' imprisonnent for shooting dead the Marquis and Marchioness of Urquijo in the Madrid suburb of Somosaguas in August 1980. He was ordered to pay 20m pesetas (about £90,000) to his estranged wife, Miryam de la Sierra Urquijo, and her brother Juan, the present

The Marquis and Marchioness were shot at close range in their sleep by an intruder who skilfally broke into their luxurious home at night, but stole nothing



CVISION Rafael Escobedo: Shot his aristocratic in-laws.

wide interest in the trial, which but later retracted, saying he started on June 21. made the confession to stop The judgment said Escoharassment of his family. His lawyer said Escobedo, who has been in custody since

bedo felt ostracized by the murdered couple and blamed their disapproval for the break-up of his marriage.

This was one of the reaso for the murder, the judgement said, adding that there were probably others which had not

probably others which had not come to light.

Escobedo was arested in April 1981 after police recovered, at his country house, 265 pistol cattridges which allegedly tallied with four found near the bodies. These cartridges were stolen from the court just before the start of

Urquijo:

trial itself. Members of the public were delighted by descriptions of the world of major-domos and faithful estate managers, and the spicy overtones, such as an American, suspected by Spa-niards following the trial, of ing a secret agent and lover obedo's estranged wife.

was never found.

his arrest, was the victim of a

police plot to pressure him into

a confession. Court officials said he would not serve more

than 30 years of his sentence. The trial attracted large crowds at the Madrid Palace

of Justice, despite the summer

heat, because the public was fascinated not only by an Agatha Christie thriller-like

look at the inner workings of

one of Spain's best known

aristocratic families and for-

mer ewners of the country's

most exclusive banks, both brought low in recent years,

It was also learnt that the late Marquis, as an active member of Opus Dei, intended to leave some of his meney to the right-wing Roman Catholic lay organization.

## Youde gives little away after visit to Britain

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain and China had the trial. The morder weapon chieved a better understanding of each other's positions on Hongkong Sir Edward Youde, Escobedo confessed to the murdere soon after his arrest, the Governor, said on his return to the British colony yesterday.

But Sir Edward, who had just spent two days in consultations with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other ministers and officials in Whitehall, refused to comment further on the Anglo-Chinese negotiations on Hong-kong which resume in Peking

He will be attending these for the first time since they began last September, although Britain will continue to be represented by Sir Percy Cradock, ambassador in Peking. The British and Chinese Governments are seeking agreement over the sovereignty and administration of the colony after the expiry of Britain's lease on the New Territories in 1997.

Nor was there any comment in Whitehall on the report in Asia Week magazine that China had promised to find room for a capitalist Hongkong within its communist republic be rewriting part of its own Constitution.

There has been speculation on a compromise of this kind that might enable Ching to resume sovereignty over Hong-kong without silence, describing the Asia Week report as the latest in a long line of speculative articles in the press.



Birthday delight: Mrs Nancy Reagan, 60 on Wednesday, admires a cake presented by her White House staff.

## Kohl goes home well satisfied with his Soviet contact

about German reunification.

While in Kiev Dr Kohl held REYKJAVIK: It was up to talks with Mr Vladimir Sheherthe Soviet Union to come famous monastery. He said he arms reduction talks, Vicewas fully satisfied with his four-President George Bush said day visit here, during which he here yesterday (AP reports). went out of his way to pay tribute to the intellectual agility ence on the final day of an of Mr Yuri Andropov, despite eight-nation tour of Western

Chancellor Helmut Kohl flew Despite the political differhome from Kiev yesterday ences, Dr Kohl's amiable afternoon, leaving a critical manner appears to have made a Soviet press to express the good imression on the Russians irritation of his hosts with his and figures published on Wedfirm stand on medium-range nesday show that in the vital missiles and forthright remarks area of trade, the two countries have closer links than ever.

bitsky, the Ukrainian party forward with a new proposal to leader, and visited the city's end the deadlock at the Geneva

Speaking at a news conferbis health problems.

Prayda yesterday criticized
Dr Kohl for his frequent references to "Germany" and "the Germans", reminding him way, President Reagan's way, is that since the end of the the way of peace and arms way, Freshoeth Reagan's way, 15 tarily that since the end of the the way of peace and arms war there have been two reduction. Reagan wants German states.

## Security accord in sight

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

and West attending the European security review conference were vesterday privately ex-pressing hopes that agreement could be announced today on a final document to conclude the more than two-and-a-half-year

long gathering.

Amid much to-ing and froing of texts for a chairman's statement to accompany the document, the Soviet Union was said to have agreed on all the points in a compromise

Diplomats from both East package proposed by Spain last Several Western delegates hope the chief US delegate will bring final approval with him from Washington today.

Among the final points being tackled was the wording taken from the 1975 Helsinki Final Act on detente. This will accompany the chairman's other things, an experts' meet-ing on human contacts in Swizerland in 1986.

## New York justice 'almost nil'

## The judge who lets criminals go free

The overworked New York The lower courts, the equivadefendants before him and told missed." Scot-free and scarcely able to believe their luck, they

Later that day the judge did the same thing with another batch of defendants. "I have too many cases and this is one way of dealing with them," he said. People leave my court knowing they have got away with it."

veyor-belt of cases is breaking.

in dirty and overcrowded courts credibility of the entire system" are overwhelmed by the torrent of cases. A senior judge said that the quality of justice "is

With justices handling more than 100 cases a day each, the system keeps going only because most are dismissed or settled by plea bargaining, with defendants getting lighter sen-tences in return for saving the courts time and money. There is so much plea bargaining and crime and punishment in their dismissal that only one case in city. Politicians make strong

Some people who feel themselves innocent of charges plead

ume-consuming congestion.

People scoff at the courts' inefficiencies. Three-quarters of get off lightly.

all summonses remain unan- "The prisons are already
swered and there is a backlog of full," a judge said. "If the 3.7 million of them. A clerk said: "But if everyone showed up we would be in a mess."

judge looked at his long list of lent of magistrates' courts in cases and decided on drastic Britain are "an institution in the throes of collapse," says The New York Times, which has them: "Your cases are dis- made a thorough investigation "Rarely has any public institution been held in such open contempt by those who work in it and those who pass through it. It functions only to the extent that it sacrifices justice to expediency." A judge

justice". The desperate way in which some judges try to cope with New York's financial troubles their sisyphean task is sympto- in the 1970s and the decision to The crisis stems partly from New York's financial troubles matic of the crisis in New switch more money and re-York's lower courts. A ram- sources to tackling serious York's lower courts, A ram-sources to tackling serious shackle and overloaded con- crimes; and to the higher courts. The New York Times comments: "As the lower court

remarked that the lower courts

work "like old-time frontier

The city Bar Association has criticized large-scale dismissals as a way of clearing judges' lists, saying: "These judicial excesses contribute to a sense of lawlessness (but) they reflect judicial frustration over a vastly

overburdened system."
The difficulties of the lower courts are making clear to New Yorkers that there are no easy answers to the problems of speeches on law and order, but the judicial system does not have the resources to cope. The guilty simply to get out of the police need to appear tough and to make numerous arrests, but many criminals know they will

system were more efficient what would we do with all these

## Another veto by generals in Turkey

Ankara (AP) - Turkey's ruling generals yesterday demon-strated once again their determination to keep strict control over political developments by vetoing most of the founding

The five-member National Security Council crossed out the names of 30 of the 34 people who set up the Righteous Road Party two weeks ago. The council is empowered by new political party and election laws to pass judgment on founding members of the parties and their lists of candidates for Parliament in general elections in November.

The conservative party was reportedly formed by sympa-thizers of the disbanded Justice Party of Mr Suleyman Demirel, the former Prime Minister.

So far only three parties have been cleared to start organizing branches throughout the country. They are the conservative Nati-pail Democracy Party of retired General Turgut Sunalp, free-market-oriented Motherland Party of Mr Turgut Ozal and the Social Democrat Populist Party of Mr Needet Calp, a former provincial governor. Mr Sunalp's party enjoys the obvious support of

On Wednesday, the council laid down "rules of behaviour" A council announcement said the parties could publish booklets and magazines to explain their programmes, advertise in newspapers for the same purpose and bold ceremonies for branch openings after getting

## **Executives** of Rumasa go for trial

From Harry Debelius Madrid

An investigating magistrate ordered Sennor José Maria Ruiz Mateos, the expropriated owner of Rumasa Spain's biggest private building com-pany before its recent nationalication, to stand trial in Madrid on four charges relating to his administration of the company.

He was also ordered to put up 100 million possible responsi-bilities, a Justice Ministry official confirmed here yester-

day. Señor Ruiz Mateos, who is 52 and now in London, is charged with violation of currency regulations, accounting fraud withholding social security funds and embezzlement of

The charges were based on accusations made by a government-appointed prosecutor in April and May after the confiscation of his huge business empire by decree last February. The decree was subsequently ratified by Parliament in which the Spanish ment, in which the Spanish Socialist Workers; Party has an absolute majority.

Also charged in the same case were two former Rumasa executives, José Diaz Hidalgo, who is believed to be in London, and Carlos Quintas Alvarez Señor Diaz Hidalgo was also ordered to put up bonds of 100 billion pesetss on top of bail of 10m pesetas.

The formal charges opened

the way for the Spanish Government to seek the extradition of the business tycoon even though there is no forma extradition treaty

# **Great Expectations**

During the successful bid for UDS, Hanson Trust forecast pre-tax profit for the year to September 30, 1983 of not less than £75m. A figure based on the sustained record of our operating management achieving their budgets rather than on a crystal ball.

We are delighted to report that our interim results show that we are well on the way to meeting that figure. For the six months to March 31, 1983 Hanson Trust reported pre-tax profit up 53% to £33.9m

(£22.lm)-another record first half. Earnings per share are up 60% to

6.9p from 4.3p (adjusted) and the interim dividend is up 20% to 2p.

And we are confident that we are looking forward to a second half that will confirm a 20th successive year of improved performance. An endorsement of our philosophy of management for prosperity.

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01-589 7070, for a copy of our interim report.

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Hanson Trust

Six Iranian hijackers, who threatened to blow up an Iran Air Boeing 747 with nearly 200 passengers on board at Orly airport gave themselves up to French police yesterday after-noon and were found to have they were, they would not have request to speak to Mr Rajari. no explosives and to possess only two revolvers between Government's pressure on As soon as the aircraft had Franc - a country which had

arrived it was surrounded by police and sharpshooters from the clite GIGN, the French equivalent of the British SAS. But the hijackers, claiming to have 5.5lb of TNT explosives, submachine guns and pistols, threatened to blow it up unless the police withdrew.

The aircraft carrying 300 passengers was hijacked on an internal flight between Tehran and Shiraz on Wednesday. After touching down at Kuwait for refuelling, where 186 people, mostly women and children,

were released, it took off again and headed for Europe.

France refused it permission either to fly over French airspace or to land. But after circling over Switzedand ell. circling over Switzerland all night, the hijackers ordered the pilot to fly to Paris, where the sircraft touched down at Orly at 6.40 GMT yesterday morning with nearly 200 passengers still on board and 18 crew.

belong to the left-wing Mujahedin-c-Khalq, the main oppo-sition movement in Iran, whose leader, Mr Massoud Rajavi. took refuge in France two years ago together with Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former Iranian Prime Miniter who was deposed by Ayotollah Khomei-

The editor and 17 members

of the staff of Rome's principal

English-language newpaper, the Daily American will launch an

appeal today to the press to support them in their efforts for

reinstatement. They say that the newspaper's main shareholder,

Mr Robert Cunningham has

Mr Christopher Winner, the

dismissed editor, maintains that

he regards himself as still legally

filling the chair even if physical-

ly he is not permitted to do so.

He maintains that Mr Cunning-

bam has now made himself

Mr Winner says that the 15

Storm over

**Coloured** 

TV reader

Johannesburg
The appearance of the first

Coloured announcer on South African television's Afrikaans

service provoked an angry

reaction from some viewers who believe it should be for

Mr Vivian Solomons made

his debut immediately after the eight o'clock news on

Wednesday night as a conti-

nuity announcer. Since then

the South African Broadcast-ing Corporation (SABC) has received about 75 telephone

calls, of which about 60 were

public relations officer for

SABC, made the point, how-

ever, that this was quite a

ma!l number of objectors.

given a peak-hour viewing audience of more than three million. "I think they represent far right opinion".

South Africa has two television channels. The ol-

dest. TV 1, which started only in the mid-1970s, has an English and Afrikaans service.

Up to 8pm the programmes

are all in one language; after 8pm they switch to the other.

Mr Eric van der Merwe, a

unfavourable.

American and two Canadian

editor in an illegal move.

locked them out.

However, Mr Rajavi, who Just before 3pm, after more was contacted by the French than eight hours in intense heat authorities after the hijackers on the airport runway, the demanded to speak to him, remaining 179 passengers were defield that they were members released by the mijackers in of the Mujackella social their sections of the sections of their sections of the section of the sections of the sections of the sections of the section come to France as that would only increase the Iranian

granted him exile. After talking to Mr Rajavi, who arrived at the airport in a police helicopter soon after 2pm GMT, the hijackers themselves changed their story and said that they had carried out their action "off their own bat" in order "that the world should learn about the crimes of Khomeini. We are Iranian patriots opposed to the Ayatollah Khomeini's regime."



Giving up: A hijacker at a

writing had been under criti-

cism, he says, by officials of the

Republican Party in the US on

the ground that it attacked some

Mr Cunningham is said to

have ambitions to run for the Senate and meanwhile to return

to the United States and take a

Mr Winner says that over the

past few months financial difficulties have led to dis-cussions about reducing staff though both circulation and

advertising were rising. He also

gave an undertaking to curb his

criticisms of the President for a

time because he wanted, he

Nionio is

suspended

by Kanu

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

The governing council of the Kenya African National Union (Kanu), Kenya's sole political

party, vesterday suspended the membership of Mr Charles

Njonjo, the former Minister for Constitutional Affairs, who was recently suspended from his post after a political contro-

President Moi chaired yester-

day's meeting. He has already ordered a judicial inquiry, headed by Mr Justice Miller, a

Guyanan judge of the Kenya High Court, to investigate allegations that Mr Njonjo was

being groomed by an unnamed foreign power to become President of Kenya.

After repeatedly denying that he had ever been disloyal to President Moi or had aspired to

become president, Mr Njonjo resigned his parliamentary seat

last week. Chief Richard Litu-

nya, a former MP who was said

last week to have sent a telegram to Mr Njonjo support-

ing him against his detractors.

A statement after the meeting

said the governing council had

emphasized the importance of discipline within the party.

national committee.

with the Republican

of President Reagan's policies.

Appeal by locked-out

staff of Rome paper

employees are owed three time because he wanted, weeks' backpay. His editorial says, to save the newspaper.

They looked tired, but otherwise in good health.

Earlier, five people, including one of the co-pilots, had been taken off by ambulance for first aid treatment at the airport medical centre after being taken ill. They included a young Iranian soldier who appeared badly shocked and delirious, and kept imagining that he was back fighting in the war. The co-pilot later returned to

the aircraft and remained on board with the other 1.7 crew while negotiations continued by radio from the airport control tower between Mr Rajari and the hijackers. It was Mr Rajari who persuaded the six men to give themselves up to the GIGN sharpshooters who had stayed on the runway, hidden behind small sheds and barriers, themselves up to the a few hundred yards from the

aircraft.

M Max Gallo, the government sponsorman, said last night that the hijackers would be prosecuted for infringement of international law, even if it was decided to grant them political asylum in France. He hastened to add that he was speaking hypothetically,

The Iranian Embassy in Paris expressed its relief that no blood had been spilt, but protested that Mr Rajari, who was regarded as a terrorist by the Iranian Government, should have been elavated to the moral status of mediator.

**Sex enters** 

French

spy scandal

Paris
Parisian society is intrigued

by the extraordinary affair of the French diplomat spy and

the Chinese opera singer.

First the spy scandal broke when M Bernard Boursicot, the diplomat, was arrested on Tuesday and charged with passing secrets to Peking.

New roles has been added.

passing secrets to Feking.

Now spice has been added to the plot with yesterday's arrest of Shi Pei Pu, the singer with whom he lived in Paris. What baffled the police is that they do not know what sex the

singer is.
The authorities have or-

dered a medical examination to determine Shi Pei Pu's sex

and charged him or her with

the Peking Opera, claims to be

a woman but is registered as a man. M Boursicot is believed

to have met Shi Pei Pu during

the time he worked as a junior

official in the French Embassy

The singer, who works with

complicity in spying

Egypt and France have provided weapons for the Government of President Hissene Habre of Chad, whose forces were reported on Wed-nesday to have launched a counter-offensive against insur-gents led by Mr Goukouni Queddei, the former President. Speaking to reporters after he had conferred with M Cheys-son, however, Mr Lamal Hasson Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, excluded the possi-bility that Egypt might send troops to Chad.

Chad tops

agenda

in Cairo
From Robert Holloway
Cairo

Mr Robert Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and M Claude Cheysson, the French

Foreign Minister, paid separate lightning visits to Cairo yesterday for talks with President Mubarak which centered on

Western concern over the

Libyan-backed insurrection in

Officials said that during a meeting which lasted for 70 minutes, Mr Mubarak and M Cheysson also discussed the Gulf War and the problem of Lebanon.

PARIS: Colonel Gaddafi. the Libyan leader; yesterday threatened to send to some of Chad's neighbours quantities of military aid similar to those President Habre was now receiving (AFP reports).

NDJAMENA: Government forces have counterattacked rebel positions in a second day an oasis crossroads in northern Chad, according to officials in the capital (AP reports).

GÉNEVA: Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar the UN in Peking in the 1960s and early 1970s.

He is alleged to have passed secrets to a Chinese intelli-Secretary-General said that foreign intervention in Chad gence agent by the name of Kang between 1969 and 1972 was, to his knowledge, limited to arms supplies and that he did not intend taking any action over events there unless called upon (AFP reports).

## concerning the Soviet Union, Hungary, India, the United States and France. Soweto black died with bullet in forehead

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg The young black who died in wife, Margaret, were at work police station in Soweto, the when their son was arrested at a Johannesburg, on Tuesday was shot at point blank range in the forehead, according to informed was unable to find his son. It

A post mortem examination on Paris Malatji, aged 24, was carried out yesterday morning at a government mortuary in Soweto but the results have not yet been officially released.

yet been officially released.

The police have admitted that Mr Malatii "died from a bullet wound" while being held for questioning, but have refused to give any other information about the incident, or to say what offence if any he or to say what offence if any he was suspected of.

Mr Abraham Malatji and his

departmental investigation into
the fatal shooting.

was at Protes that the shooting

Mrs Pearl Legodi, a family

friend, was at the Malatji home on Tuesday when three police-

men, one black and two white, called and said their son had died in an "accident". The friend informed the parents

when they returned.
General Johann Coetzee,

Commissioner of Police, has

already taken the unusual step

of publicly announcing a

## Shultz admits mission failure From Moshe Brilliant

Hoofing it: Spaniards in white suits and red sashes sprinting before the bulls through the streets of Pamplona yesterday on the opening day of the annual Festival of San Fermin that lasts for a week.

Tel Aviv

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, publicly acknowledged yesterday that his Middle East tour had achieved nothing substantive about the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon but he said the United States was committed not to give up pursuit of the

He talked informally to journalists outside the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem after meeting Menachem Begin and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry and the defence establishment.

Having failed to get Syrian consent to a total and simul-taneous withdrawal by the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr Shultz discussed the Israeli proposal for a unilateral pull-back from the Beirut suburbs and the Shouf mountains.

Israeli sources said Mr Shultz had been "unenthusiastic" but evacuated. The Lebanese also to Saudi Arabia and its Gulf did not dispute the legitimacy of feared that the Israeli pull-back allies to seek their help

Minister, arrived at his office.

Explosives experts said the car was rigged with 11fb of explosives and 11 land mines

set to go off by remote control,

but the land mines had failed to

go off after the initial blast. No

one was hurt in the explosion

inch occured a mere 50 vards

from the gates of the Prime

Minister's office. Three men

up security

for tourists

From Our Correspondent Nairobi

network had been set up to protect visitors to the country's

Nairobi last month.

Mr Mwangale said his minis-

would also be carried out in

pockets and other criminals.

Police say they have arrested a number of men suspected of being involved in the recent

Arab killed after Israeli stabbed

Tel Aviv (Reuter) – Israeli settlers in Hebron in the occupied West Bank yesterday shot and killed a Palestinian after an Israeli youth was stabbed, security sources said. An unspecified number of sailants had attacked the Israeli youth near the town vegetable market and fled with his rifle. Jewish security

guards chased the attackers by

car. The body of a local Arab was found not far from the scene of the stabbing.

the Israeli plan which was calculated to reduce Isreali

may not be ready to maintain a result, a spokesman said.
security in the area to be Mr Arafat also sent an envoy security in the area to be

the occupied territory would lead to a de facto partition of Lebanon between Isreal and Syria with the Gemayel Government retaining only a principality around Beirut. The Israelis said they would

consult the Americans and the Lebanese but their first consideration must be the security of Israel. TUNIS:

mediators left Tunis for Damascus again yesterday to resume conciliation efforts with (PLO dissidents and Syria (Reuter reports).

They had returned the day before from Damascus after apparently failing to reconcile Syria and the rebels with Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chair-He was reported to have man. They were not carrying concern of the Lebanese but were determined to pursue Government that its own forces their efforts until they achieved

## Wazzan escapes Beirut blast

A car packed with explosives and land mines parked near the radio: "I shall continue in my that an estimated 20 members course. I am not challenging anyone but am stating my full Government House in West Beirut, exploded yesterday morning moments before Mr Chaffic al Wazzan, the Prime faith in our course of service for

On Wednesday, Mr Wazzan had ventured to the Christian-held port of Jounieh where he gave a speech defending the controversial troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and banon. This was the first time since the civil war eight years made a speech in a Christian stronghold.

of the breakway Palestinian Group headed by Sabri Banna, also known as Abu Nidal, have entered eastern Lebanon with instructions to assassinate Lebanese political figures, especially those who voted for the Lebanese-Israeli accord. Abu Nidal is based Damascus.

Meanwhile it has been established that six soldiers of he French peacekeeping force and four Lebanese construction workers were killed in the were later arrested.

A report compiled by the collapse of a Beirut building on Wednesday. The last body was Wazzan, a Sunni Muslem, said of right-wing Christian parties, in an interview with the state and published today, claimed an all night rescue operation.

## **Doubt over** Mt Sinai

Brescia (AP) - An Italian archaeological team is challeng-ing the belief that Moses received the ten commandments on a mountain in Sinai,

Professor Emmanuel Anati, director fo the Brescia-based Camuno Centre for Prehistoric Studies, told a news conference that archaelogical findings suggest that Moses went to Mount Har Karkom in the Negev Desert to receive the tablets and that the place was already a sacred site before Moses times. The 2,400ft, plateau-crowned Mount Har Karkom is about 19 miles east of the Egyptian frontier and is at present an

Isresh military zone.

"Sinai was searched to the north and south of the penin-

# and Moses

saying the site of the biblical episode may instead be in the central Negev Desert.

Isresli military zone.

sula and even outside it, but there is no clear archaelogical documentation to show the presence of ancient religous activity for any of the mountains believed to be Mount Sinai," Dr Anati said. "Har Karakon is different because of its richness of evidence of religous activity, going back before the time of the exodus." Dr Anati said the path leading to Har Karakon was marked by several stone pillars and remains of a building consistent with the account according to Exodus 24 Verse 4. which says Moses "built an alter under the hill and 12 pillars according to the 12 tribes".

## UN chief's Gulf hopes

in their propaganda, Iran and Iraq are moving closer to ending hostilities, according to Senor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the Turkish Cypriot leadt, that

## Kidnap call on Agca admitted by Vatican

'Rome (Reuter) - The Vatican said yesterday it had heard from someone claiming contact with the kidnappers of a Vatican employee's daughter who are demanding release of Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk who tried to kill the Pope in 1981.

The Vatican spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, said: "It is true that late Tuesday morning a telephone call was received by an office of the Holy See with a message for the Secretariate of State."

A man claiming to represent the kidnappers of 15-year-old Emanuela Orlando told the Ansa news agency by telephone that they had asked the Pope to press the Italian Government to free Mr Agca, who was sen-tenced to life imprisonment in July, 1981. Father Panciroli denied press

reports that the Vatican had heard from the kidnappers before the Pope appealed last Sunday for the safe return of Emanuela, who vanished in Rome on June 22

## Ukrainian kills himself in US

Lynn, Massachusetts (AP) -A 63-year-old Ukrainian immi-grant, Michael Popczuk, despondent after he was accused in newspaper articles of bruta-lizing and murdering Jews in the Second World War found a rifle his wife had hidden and shot himself to death in his

home police said. In New York a federal judge ruled that Boleslaus Maikovskis, 76, an accused war criminal, may stay in the US though he allegedly helped the Nazis slaughter 20,000 Jews in Latvia. Federal immigration authoritics are expected to appeal

## Space ants die on shuttle

New York (NYT) - The first ants in space did not survive. About a hundred went into orbit with the US space shuttle Challenger on its recent flight. They travelled in a special

cannister for an experiment hy New Jersey schoolchildren. The cause of death is not known.

## Dissident's visit

New York (Reuter) - Soviet authorities have allowed Mr Anatoly Shcharansky to see his mother and brother at Chistopol prison for the first time since January, 1982, according to the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. Mr of a 13-year sentence for

## Banker accused

Paris (Reuter) - M Pierre Moussa, former chairman of the his principal officers, and 63 customers have been charged with serious currency control violations and will go on trial next December, court officials said. Paribas was nationalized by the Socialists soon after they

## Police peace

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - Argentine police in the northern province of Tucuman have ended a four-day rebellion over pay and working conditions, agreeing to enter fresh talks with the Government, but nearly all the country's schools were closed by a teachers' strike for

11.19:2

## Crash kills 44

Ankara (AP) - A lorry packed with farmworkers careered off the road south-east of Ankara and plunged into a ravine, killing 44 passengers and injuring 17. The workers were travelling from the care. travelling from the town of Alpullu to a new job site.

## Border appeal

Cotonou (AFP) - Upper Volta and Mali are to take their recurrent border dispute to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, Mr Michel Kafando, Upper Volta's Foreign Minister, said here. Senegal has been asked to act as a mediator.

## Cannabis haul

Stockholm - The Swedish Drugs Squad had by yesterday fished up from the seabed off Goteborg on the west coast 19 waterproof sacks containing more than half a ton of cannabis with a street value of £5m. It is the biggest single drugs haul made in Sweden.

## Airport strike

Lisbon (AP) - Portngal's state airline, TAP-AIR Portugal, cancelled most international and internal flights yesterday because of a 24-hour strike for more pay by ground staff at Lisbon airport

## Bistro victim

Paris (AFP) - Jean-Luc-Attia, aged 22, is seriously ill in hospital after drinking a carafe of water in a Paris Bistro which was pure caustic soda. The Bistro owner said the caustic soda had been intended for the washers-up, but reached the service counter by mistake.

## Nicaraguan rebels say US is poised to arm them

From Martha Honey San José, Costa Rica

The United States is poised to expand the scope of its involvement in the clandestine war against Nicaragua's leftwing Government by supplying military aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas operating from Costa Rica. A top official of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE) said US assistance is expected to begin this month after recent talks in Washington between the ARDE political leader, Señor Alfonso Robello and Reagan Administration officials, including President Reagan's special Central American envoy, Mr Richard Stone, and three generals.

ARDE is led by a directorate composed of Senor Robello, a former Sandinista, Señor Eden Pastora and Señor Brooklyn Rivera, a leader of the Miskito Indians, who live on Nicaragua's Caribbean coast.

According to Senor Rivera,
They (the US Government) gave some promises that they

15 months ago. She was seized on June 29,

month (July)", ARDE has been cngaged in small-scale guerrilla than 2,000 guerrillas, an elaborwarfare in southern Nicaragua ate logistics system and an would supply some moncy and since May, but Senor Pastora administrative staff of several war materials within this new has complained he lacked hundred.

Rios Montt's sister held

Guatemala City (Reuter) -The sister of President Rios Montt of Guatemaia, who was abducted by four gunmen last week, is still missing and the kidnappers have made no contact. Señor Rios Montt has been under pressure to restore constitutional rule and Senora Martha Elena Rios de Rivas was the second of his relatives kidnapped since he took office

the day the President imposed a "state of alarm" on the ountry. News of the abduction was given only on Wednesday. Last October, leftwing guer-rillas abducted the President's nephew who was freed a month

tion was bankrupt. But, 48 he said: "...it is not yet hours later, he announced the definite, but I think 75 per cent resumption of fighting and sure."
ARDE guerrillas launched their AR biggest attack so far, against the Nicaraguan coastal town of San Juan del Norte, near the border with Costa Rica. Señor Pastora, Señor Robello

and Señor Rivera all said resumed fighting was possible fighting in northern Nice because they had received new pledges of international sup**port** 

In an interview, Senor Robello denied new aid was coming from the US or any other government, contending it was from "friendly people in different countries in Latin America, Europe and the US". ARDE claims to have more

to expand the struggle.

Two weeks ago, while Señor Robello was in Washington secking aid, Señor Pastora dramatically called a ceasefire because, he said, the organization was backgrout But 48

ARDE officials say the US
Gas demanded, as a condition
for aid, that they make an

alliance with the Central Intelligence Agency-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Front (FDN), a much larger guerrilla force fighting in northern Nicaragua

Hitherto. Señor Pastora has rejected an alliance because FDN's military leadership is composed of members of the notorious National Guard of the former Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza. Señor Pastora and many other ARDE fighters fought against the Somoza dynasty in the war which brought the Sandinistas to power in 1979.

However, Senor Robello said: 'The key reason why we aren't

member military) general staff of the FDN is 100 per cent composed of members of the National Guard." He said that if half the general staff were replaced with non-Somocistas, ARDE would be willing to make an alhance.

Any US military aid to ARDE and increased guerrilla activity in southern Nicaragna would undoubtedly draw offi-cially neutral Costa Rica deeper into the conflicts of Central Americal ■ WASHINGTON: Asked

about American aid to anti-Sandinista groups in Costa Rica Reagan Administration officials said it was not their practice to make public statements on allegations concerning intelligence matters. The State Department said the present estimate of insurgents fighting for various groups

in Nicaragua against the Cuban and Soviet-supported Sandinis-12 Government was between 8,000 and 10,000. Earlier this year the estimate was about 7,000 (Mohsin Ali writes).



Kremlin summit Samantha Smith, aged 11, leaving Augusta, Maine, yesterday for a two-week trip to the Soviet Union at the invatition of President Andropov. She had sent a letter to Mr Andropov asking why the Soviet Union wanted to conquer the world (AP reports). He replied personally saying that the Soviet Union wanted peace and inviting her and her parents to tour his country. Samantha was taking

gifts for her hosts.

## From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Despite the hatred expressed effects of the prolonged oil spill

the UN Secretary General.

he would renew his efforts to He told a press conference in relaunch inter-communal nego-Geneva yesterday that UN tiations in Cyprus. contacts with both countries Arms spending plea: Señor were more positive and a de Cuellar called (on Wednes-'significant move" might not day) for a halt to the worldwide be long delayed. As soon as high military spending which he

fighting ceased, the UN would said would come close to \$300 offer assistance to Gulf environmental bodies in countering the (Reuter reports).

حكدًا من الاعلى

## THE ARTS

Cinema

## An exceptional talent for characterization

Another Time. Another Place (15) Gate Notting Hill

Sisters: The Balance of Happiness (15)

ICA; Phoenix East Finchley

Italianamerican/ American Boy Electric Cinema

Etoile du nord (PG) Odeon Kensington

Another Time, Another Place - and another promising new talent in British feature films. Michael Rad-British leadure films. Michael Kadford, who is 37, has until now worked mainly for BBC Television, for whom he directed the prize-winning play The White Bird Passes which, like this first feature film, was based on a novel by the Scottish writer Jessie Kesson and had the same star player, the bird Passes which like this first feature film, was based on a novel by the Scottish writer Jessie Kesson and had the same star player,

The story of Another Time, Another Place has all the signs of a recollection of actual events, which may explain why the end is at once a bit too pat and also evasive: real life does not provide ready dramatic denouments. The setting is a small, remote farming community on the north-east coast of Scotland, towards the end of the Second World War. Italian prisoners of war are sent to work on the land three of them are billetted in the bothy adjoining the house of Finlay and his young wife Janie, who are grateful for the lodging allowance to augment the hard-won earnings of their little farm.

The Italians are variously is object of curiosity, derision, suspicion and hatred by the rest of the community. Janie, younger and a little less restricted in her outlook than the women around her, is fascinated by their exotic speech and ways, their courtesy and sudden bursts of gaiety so different from the dour habit of the local menfolk. Perhaps, too, their resentments at incarceration awaken her own yearnings for some undefinable freedom. When sympathy leads to furtive sexuality, it is not the gentle, romantic, handsome, young Paolo who seduces her, but Luigi, the randy little Neapolitan vegetable hawker. The encounters are coarse and secret, but Janie's guilt is mingled with a

ECO/Rifkin

This was a surprise and, happily, a pleasant one. André Previn had to withdraw from

loyed conductors well known to

them but a visiting American

who was suddenly enabled to

Joshua Rifkin may mean

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David Hare's



Phyllis Legan revealing depths of calm and doubt, with Giovanni Mauriello as Luioi

romantic dream, fated to be cruelly destroyed.

Michael Radford has an exceptional talent for visualization. Fis-lighting cameraman Roger Deakins provides magnificent, painterly images of the Scottish skies and landscape. They are not just pictorial, though, but always convey the sense of the land to those who live upon it. For the Scots it represents a livelihood, reluctantly yielded. For the Italians it is a hostile, cold, wet place, far from the warmth of home. The re-creationof farm methods of forty years ago is not just for the sake of archaeological documentary, but speaks of aching backs and killing tiredness.

The villagers are economically but vividly characterized. The sombre two-piece suits in which the women dress up for the parish junket remind us how close they still are to memories of peasant servitude. They are plain women with a narrow view of life, though even the funniest little body among them (Denise Coffey), who has a tart word for everyone, can be momentarily transfigured when

Concert

The clear-headed musicologist

the programme he took over on

Scott Joplin rags to you, but he work is a musicologist with weighty caple.

Grove articles to his credit, who

she sings, to open up a chink on a vanishing rich folk culture. As Janie, Phyllis Logan is one of the screen's most natural beauties since Garbo, with her unadorned face and its

depths of calm and gaiety and doubt.

If the Italians, in contrast to these swiftly but finely characterized women, seem stereotyped, it may be that we are seeing them through Janie's eyes, as beings from a foreign world, half the time talking gibberish she cannot understand (the film leaves us in the same pickle as Janie by refusing us the assistance of subtitles) and gesturing like monkeys, at one moment moodily quarrelling over heaven knows what and the next distressing the quiet Scots with their

noisy Neapolitan ditties.

After the comparative disappointment of Heller Wahn (at the Academy as Friends and Husbands), which suffers from the pretensions of someone trying too hard to live up to a sudden international reputation, it is cheering to go back to Sisters: The Balance of Happiness, which Marga-rethe von Trotta made two films ago,

The first hour of the film is unersing in building, bit by bit, the interdependence of the two sisters of the title, Maria and Anna. The elder is devoted to devotion; at work she is the faultless private secretary, at home she steadfastly supports her sister, economically as well morally, through her university course in biology. It is a mutual devotion that has lasted since childhood, but Anna sees the flaw: "You need me to need you". Anna's need is actual, and greater than either understands. When Maria acquires a male friend, Anna cannot bear to share her devotion. She commits suicide, with the simple

The script is economical, the images are spare, exact and elegant, the actresses Jutta Lampe and Gudrun Gabriel are fine. Even some evident devices - the younger sister carns extra money by writing letters for an old blind woman who lives in crabby interdependence with her sister - are so well executed as to be wholly acceptable. Only in the last

comment, as a biologist, "I am

breaking a law of nature".

third of the film do schematism and a compulsion to dramatize the story obtrude. Maria, only half consciously attempts to replace Anna by adopting and remoulding an amiable, naturally feckless young typist from her office. The fascination of the film hardly diminishes, only some of the belief.

Italianamerican and American Boy are the first two in a series of American portraits which Martin Scorsese intends or intended to make in between his feature films. They were made four years apart, in 1974 and 1978, and the second, American Boy, is much more artful and dramatized than the first, a cineverite sketch of Scorsese's own parents, at home in New York. He views them with affection, amusement and a little regret for the erosion of the ethnic traditions and vitality of the Italian Americans. It is a lively portrait: Charles and Catherine are wholly at ease, quite unembarrassed and unimpressed by their boy's movie toys – real life, funny, prejudiced, ordinary people in our midst.

The subject of American Boy, Steven Prince, has worked with Scorsese and played bit parts in Taxi Driver (the arms dealer) and New York, New York. He is Scorsese's contemporary, but from a different, Wasp-ish social class. Scorsese perhaps too deliberately sets him up to exhibit the malaise of a generation. Prince affects world-weariness: he has been through drugs, sexual experiment, violence, firearms (he grew up in a family which possessed 700 guns of one sort or another). It is an interior of the sexual experiment. intriguing, if not exactly appealing,

Etiole du nord is an adaptation o Simenon's Le Locataire, curiously messed up considering that the writing team included the gifted veteran Jean Aurenche. To fit the leading character to the mannerisms of Philippe Noiret, he has been changed from a young Turko-Jewish con man to the middle-aged former gigolo of a deceased Egyptian singing star. The action is still roughly the same the man committee a respicalese. same: the man commits a passionless murder for robbery, and takes refuge in a little lodging house in Brussels. The essential changes of character, and a facile play for sympathy by attributing the crime to a moment of amnesia, throw all the relationships out of joint, however, and make the narrative a long, unprofitable haul. There is some compensation in the chance to watch Simone Signoret, the most magnificent of romantic rains, on the screen after a long illness. She deserves much better, though. The director was Pierre Granier-Deferre.

David Robinson

## Opera Electric charge in the pit

La cenerentola Glyndebourne

takes place as if in one of those children's books of three-dimensional cut-outs, all skew

perspectives and conflicting sizes in tones of sepia and gold.

up. What can I say? It must be

obvious to anyone that a

Rossini overture is calculated to set the audience in exactly the right tingling mood to enjoy a

Rossini opera, but rarely can the trick have been worked so effectively as it is here. Bang in the middle of a highly successful

Glyndebourne season for them, the London Philharmonic Orchestra are in crack form,

and they have found a conduc-

tor to take full advantage of their fizzing expertise: Donato

Renzetti, appearing in this country for the first time.

A former percussionist who

played under Claudio Abbado at La Scala, Ms Renzetti makes

the overture one of the high

spots of the evening, with perfectly articulated presto detail, silvery elegance of sound and quite the longest controlled

crescendo I have ever heard in

any context. It is unfortunate only that, on Wednesday at any

rate, the singers were not able to

match the orchestra's alacrity when the effect was repeated at the end of the first act. But

never mind. No doubt they will: they are a spirited bunch.

The title role is taken by

Kathleen Kuhlmann, who made.

a striking British debut last autumn in Semele at Covent

Garden. Here she is a winning

There are, surprisingly, 1,000-

odd prehistoric monuments in Britain. They bear testimony to the guile and skill of our

forebears, not to mention their

industry, which would surely

have put Victorians, currently re-established as appropriate

models, to shame.

The question is: what were they up to? Did these stones

represent some pre-microchio

mathematical nous with astro-

nomical implications or were

they solely rimal places of worship? All kinds of people, apparently, have been credited with these stony enignas -

Merlin, off-course Phoenicians,

Vikings and, of course, those popular culprits of wilder

imaginations, visitors from

And then the orchestra starts

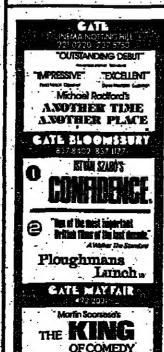
both worked for and recorded overestimate Rifkin's achieve-with Nonesuch over a long ment in drawing a magnificent First impressions here are period. It was a nice irony that performance from the ECO, for hugely encouraging, and they are very, very right. On entering Glyndebourne's little theatre I dare say they could play the piece well even if conducted by Previn had to withdraw from this English Chamber Orchestra concert and, in his place, the orchestra booked not one of the umpteen competent underemptons of the musicological control of overall dynamics and the musicological control of overall dynamics and one finds the stage bedecked for a fairy tale, with wobbly models to left and right of a decrepit castle and a pretty chateau, fit homes for Don Magnifico and world recently by arguing that movement can make a con-almost all Bach's choral music siderable difference, and in all Prince Ramiro. The eye is prepared for a Cinderella which

was performed by one singer to these areas Rifkin was positive, a part, and here he was clear and effective. He may not conducting a Richard Strauss have known the work inside out - who except a string player would? - but he made the most of its swooning phrases and

Now it would be unwise to

gorgeous dissonances.
In the first half Rifkin directed with similarly atmospheric conviction a piece he can scarcely even have heard of, George Butterworth's The Banks of Green Willow, a watery idyll to which the orchestra brought pleasantly pastel shades. But the joy of the concert, which Rifkin was powerless to affect in any detail, was the collaboration of Nor-bert Brainin and Peter Schidlof in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante (and afterwards, as a huge bonus, the whole of one of Mozart's Duos for unac-companied violin and viola). There may have been times when intonation, or rhythm, or phrasing or all three slipped, but at its best - in the eric rising scales of the slow movement and the freely-intertwined cadenza of the first - the pair were marvellously pen-ctrating, understanding Mozar-tians. Rifkin for his part helped with crisp thythms and firm accents in the orchestra, and the borns had an especially good night.

Nicholas Kenyon





Laurence Dale as Ramiro: a personable youth singing with engaging freshness

heroine, though a little ham-pered on the first night by some uncertainty about the scale of the house: occasionally she sounded rather too decisive and mature, while in ensembles she tended to be lost. These, however, are problems that no doubt will sort themselves out. Indeed they had already been well and truly solved by the time she embarked on her last song, which she made into a virtuoso necklace of soft-hued pearls and brilliant diamonds well separated.

Her two sisters are an ill-assorted pair, Marta Taddei a lustrous Clorinda whose voice sounds clear and true on the top of every ensemble, and Laura Zannini a slightly drab Tisbe. When they are together, though,

faiths could have reached thuidism. Lots of things, however, were posited in this programme, which included a whole posse of professors.

outer space.

We were whipped around Modern-day druids foregather at Stonehenge on Midsumalways to return to Stonehenge mer's Day, despite the fact that

the contrast works nicely, and both are so evidently enjoying themselves that it is hard to resist enjoying them. The same goes for Claudio Desderi's Don Magnifico, who has a marvellous scene at the start of the second act, playing the vivacious Italian comic to six

Englishly languid boys.
His command of patter is rivalled only by Alberto Rinaldi as Dandim, another whose comic acting is fully the equal of his vocal ingenuity and stam-ina. Laurence Dale as Ramiro is a personable youth, smiling on intrigue but having his heart always in the right place and singing with an engaging freshness. Alidoro, his tutor and the opera's equivalent of the Fairy becoming a bore partly because Roderick Kennedy towers so outrageously above everyone else on the stage, partly because he sings so splendidly and partly because he has the insolent authority of one of Rembrandt's youthful self-por-

The costumes more generally are an excellent success. Allen Charles Klein dresses Ramiro and his courtiers as young cavaliers, with flouncing wigs to match, and there are different varieties of splendour for the bulbous Don Magnifico and for Cinderella's bridal gown. Placed within the cardboard-looking sets, the clothes delight; so too does the storm scene done within a miniature theatre, complete with mechanical cloud, sun, lightning bolts and coaches and with rain cast in

handfuls by the pages.
It is typical of Glyndebourne
to lavish such attention on a toy, and typical of John Cox as producer to stimulate and be stimulated by his designer. This is the team that gave Scottish Opera its gorgeous Egisto and the result this time is similarly charming and quite unaffected. So long as Mr Renzeni remains in the pit, it will be also electric. **Paul Griffiths** 

Television

draids were thought of though, in last night's programme Stonehenge - Temple of the Longest Day on Channel 4, it was posited that echoes of older

most interesting one, I thought, was that all these massive stones were territorial markers. nothing more. Others might have been interesting if one could have been quite clear what they were but, though the programme had the best part of an hour, Paul Jordan's script would probably be as puzzling to our descendants, were it to survive some thousands of years, as the megaliths are to us.

Professor Richard Atkinson, of University College, Cardiff, put his finger on it when he said. "The whole thing is really extremely difficult to disentangle". It only remained for the property Polyett Powell to say narrator, Robert Powell, to say that "Phase two was preceded by phase one" to make one realize that some things will. remain mysteries for ever.

Dennis Hackett

## Music in New York Resident rewards

monic in past years presented a getting the strings to play a non-subscription "festival" genuine pianissimo for a fragcentred around one composer ment from a George Crumb (last year Stravinsky). This year work-in-progress, the Philharmonic decided to be Zubin Mehta adventurous and to programme a series of seven concerts and several symposia on contem-

porary music, predominantly of

merican composers. The impetus for this festival came from the creation of a two-year scheme for composers to work with major symphony orchestras. Currently six orchestras (not including, signifi-cantly, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago) have composers-inresidence; a seventh will be added in the autumn. Jacob composer who is working on a Metropolitan Opera comnission, is the Philharmonic's resident, and he and they created the series, which was entitled "Horizons, "83: Since 1968, a New Romanticism?" Besides the Philharmonic, several of New York's contempor-

ary groups were included in the performances. The emphasis on the ques-tion of whether music has returned to romanticism from its serial years was probably owing to the need for a focus as well as for a selling-point, for in the event the composers represented were more a broad spectrum of current composition than members of any definable school, Indeed, the series could just as well have been called "Druckman and

Friends and Colleagues: 27

ieces by 27 composers". Yet the work which was used as the initiative, and which was played in the fifth concert. remains one key to whatever defines the new romanticism. Luciano Berio's Sinjonia, premièred (in 1968) by the Philharmonic - and particularly its third, "Mahler", movement was a signal event, in that it served as a liberating statement to both younger composers and to audiences. The Sinfonia, for all its obvious ties to the world of the 1960s, still works in performance, as the standing ovation Berio received attested.

In the five concerts I heard there were several pieces by non-Americans (Maxwell non-Americans Davies, Takemitsu, Balassa), and of the American contingent both coasts were well represented, though there was nothing in between. The perthe variety of styles presented over such a restricted span of time. What the orchestra lacks, especially five years removed from the influence of Pierre Boulez, is a hair-trigger sense of rhythm and chording, and an preferably with a music director The conductor Arthur Weisberg, in a programme devoted

After its subscription season to what was billed as an "open ended the New York Philhar-rehearsal", had a difficult time

Zubin Mehta, as director, has been only minimally interested in the newest music. He appeared for only two of the concerts, one the rehearsal mentioned above, in which he conducted two works by young Americans (Aaron Jay Kernis and Nicholas Thorne). The other concert included a recent piece by the elder statesman William Schuman (Colloquies for Horn), the Berio. and the world première of an intermittently effective songcycle for tenor (Paul Sperry) on poems about the sun by the expatriate Bernard Rands. Mehta's unfeeling brash and superficial readings did not enhance the merits of any of the

John Harbison's virtuosic yet graceful Violin Concerto (the soloist was Charles Rex) which draws on Harbison's exquisite feeling for continuous musical line and captivating themes and encases them in a solidly-con-structed whole. The cadenza for the unlikely combination of soprano, bass and contrabass clarinets in Donald Martino's Triple Concerto (played by the Group for Contemporary Music) stood out from its rather academic and dour surroundings. Fred Lehrdahl's Chords and Morton Subotnik's Ascent computer-generated sound with strated a timbral allure and an impressionistic elegance.

What was notable about the festival was the organizational expertise of Druckman and the genuinely interested in hearing unfamiliar music. One listener's favourite may have been another's also-ran, but the two works that called forth significant booing were David Del Tredici's All in a Golden Afternoon and John Adams's Grand Pianola Music. The former, a 1981 contribution to Del Tredici's obsession with Lewis Carroll's Alice books, demonstrated conclusively that the underground adventure well had run dry. The latter, by one of America's most interesting "minimalist" composers, cli-maxed in a third movement which flung the paintpot of formances themselves, not arrant dominant/tonic sound surprisingly, were more com- set for two pianos and orchestra petent than inspired, because of - into the face of the audience, the exigencies of rehearsal time. combining the overblown thet-Yet it is to the Philharmonic's oric of the opening of the credit as a professional group Busoni Piano Concerto with the simplicity of the big tune at the close of Appalachian Spring. Adams is better served by other works.

For all its faults, however, ability to play slowly and softly. as committed as the composerin-residence.

Patrick J. Smith



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Cottesioe: Previews Mon. Tues, Wed 7.30 Opens Thar 7.00 Marston's THE FAWN A satirical comedy of romance and intrigue PERFORMANCES

Cottesioe: Frt 7,30 Set 2.30 Peter Gill's **SMALL** CHANGE
"One of the most moving and true of our modern .bejorg start – kny unsoid sekts E2.20 SAR PARK, FOOD, DRINK, LIVE FOYER MUSIC

# Choosing an investor can be even more crucial than choosing a government.

No doubt you thought long and hard before putting your cross on the ballot slip last month.

Asked yourself which party would do most to help your business.

Quite right too. A government's decisions can have a profound effect on any company.

As can those of an investor.

However, it's anyone's guess which party will be in power fifteen years from now.

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For more than 37 years now the companies within the Investors in Industry group have been providing businesses with equity capital and long-term loans.

We've invested over £2 billion so far, to help more than 7000 companies to start up and to expand.

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We tailor one to fit, drawing on the experience gained from working for all those companies.

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Nothing's more likely to sour a relationship than to have an investor on your back all the time.

Although if you need us in years to come, we'll be there.

Even if the going gets rough.

We aren't in the habit of walking away if trouble looms.

In fact we act fast to help you avoid it.

Whatever your business, we know it's often not an easy one to be in.

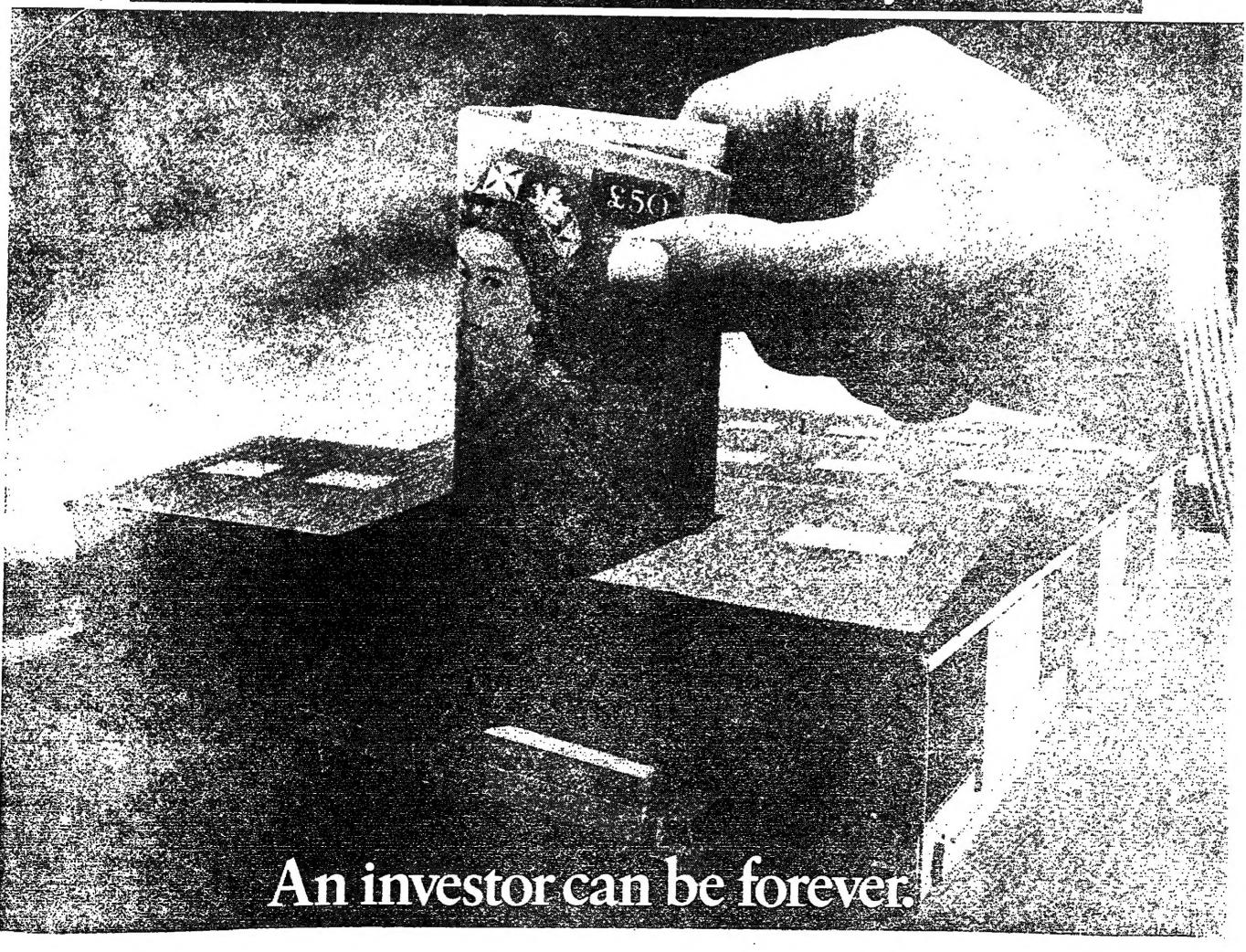
That at times, running a company can seem even more daunting than running a country.

Investors in Industry. 32
Seeing eye to eye with business.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY HILLY & 1002

# A government can be for 5 years.



## **SPECTRUM**

When Arthur and Cynthia Koestler committed suicide they left 'an experimental autobiography by two hands'. The book gives their often contrasting views of Koestler's personal and political life. Here Cynthia recalls their part in the campaign during the 1950s to abolish capital punishment

# Cutting down the noose

dressed in shades of hyacinth and should be more dispassionate, I lavender, was waiting to meet me at sometimes thought. All that highly Mediterranean before and was disappointed by the beach at Cannes with its rows and rows of sunburnt, well-oiled and toned it down, but as he wrote in bodies. Yet I went there every day for fear of losing my tan.

On Bastille night, kept awake by distant cries of late-night revellers and the spluttering of fireworks, I thought of the first chapter in The Age of Longing and wondered how Arthur would have spent the Quatorze Juillet if he had been in Cannes - certainly not alone in a stuffy hotel room. On that same Quatorze Juillet he sent me a postcard: "Welcome to Europe! Am still in London - working on two books at once; won't be able to get away until later in August. Enjoy yourself and let me know when you arrive. Love - ex-

How could he be working on two books at once? On the day he sent me the post-card he rang Victor Gollancz and noted in his diary: "Cap. punish-

As John Grigg was to write 25 years later in Astride the Two Cultures: "It seemed to Arthur that the time was ripe for a full-scale assault on the institution of capital punishment in Britain. In the summer of 1955 he suggestion that they should together organize a national campaign. Gollancz had never been an intimate friend but he had published Arthur's first book in English, Spanish Testa-ment, and they had worked together as Zionists. Arthur admired Gollancz's night he continued to dictate the enthusiasm and his prowess as an impresario of good causes. Their joint efforts for abolition were to prove fruitful but stormy."

On July 25 Arthur noted in his diary: "Work on Reflections only; Kepler shelved. Cynthia arrives."

In a Spanish restaurant facing the back of Harrods he told me about the capital punishment campaign and Reflections on Hanging. I remembered a grey morning early in 1953 when my becoming, in his words, a "junior Bentley was hanged at nine o'clock partner", though I did not realize it and I remembered the grey despair in then. Arthur's face.

He wanted to know now what I thought about the abolition of capital punishment. Of course I was in favour of it, I told him, but shouldn't some calculating, cold-blooded murderers be hanged? Such cases were extremely rare, he explained patiently. As for murderers like Christie and Heath, they were mentally sick. Hanging was an archaic institution and should be abolished. I needed little convincing.

He was "burning to write" his book, he said, but he could only dictate it to me. He thought he could finish it by the time I was due to return to New York in early September.

That first evening with him during my visit to London was full of surprises and indeed I could hardly have expected it to be otherwise. I was caught up again in a hurricane.

HILE Arthur dictated Reflections on Hanging I sat in his study, curled in the armchair beside the fireplace. Every available bit of space was covered with books, lying open or piled up, bristling with bookmarks in the form of brightly covered tapers for lighting the fire, which he bought at Woolworths. He was constantly referring to them - quite a juggling act with so many books - while he dictated Chapter I, "The Heritage of the Past".

We were living in a world of gallows and gibbets, which were common objects in the early nineteenth-century countryside. "creaking and groaning with the bodies of criminals". He had warned me that parts of the book would be stomach-turning. Sometimes he turned pale when dealing with the physiological facts about hanging and looked to see whether I could bear it. Surely he's used to it, I thought. At lunch and dinner I tried not to think of

rotting corpses. Though people in England were shocked by the hanging of Ruth Ellis - the last woman in England to be hanged-who shot her lover in a fit of jealously, most of the national press stood firmly on the side of capital punishment. The Observer, the Manchester Guardian and the Yorkshire Post were among the few exceptions. I trembled as I read the comments in The Times - how could the climate of opinion possibly be changed? But I relished Arthur's attacks on the bastions of the Establishment and in particular on the hanging judges. His bete noir was the Lord Chief Justice himself. He wrote: "I have no personal animosity against Lord Chief Justice Rayner Goddard; but as the highest judge in the realm, he is the symbol of authority, and his opinions, which I shall have frequent occasion to quote, carry immense weight in the debate

about hanging".

In that summer of 1955 the Italian He intended to write the book in a boat Saturnia set sail from New York "cool and detached manner," but it for the Mediterranean. My mother, was not turning out that way. Surely he Cannes. I had never been to the charged restrained emotion was like a the preface: "In 1937, during the Civil War in Spain, I spent three months under sentence of death as a suspected spy, witnessing the executions of my fellow-prisoners and awaiting my own, These three months left me with a vasted interest in capital punishment ... I shall never achieve real peace of mind until hanging is abolished."

"Work, work, work", he wrote in his diary. The book was beginning to grow

When he finished the chapter on "Free Will and Determinism or The Philosophy of Hanging" - he called it the most difficult one - he was more than halfway through the book. He was like somebody possessed and the subject was never far from his mind. If we went to a pub for a drink, he would start up a discussion with the publican perhaps one of his ways of feeling the pulse of the nation. All publicans were pro-hanging, which, of course, was just what Arthur was hoping for, and he would present a diabolically reasoned and objective case for abolition. Although he never gave up hope. Even approached Victor Gollancz with the at the end of a working day, the obsession would continue to pursue

In his diary he wrote: "Mania at peak". He could not stop talking or reading about capital punishment when he was not writing about it. At book to me in his sleep. I tried hard to memorize his words as they poured out - punctuated every now and then by "full stop", "semi-colon", or "new para". When I repeated my recollections to him in the morning, they turned out to be gibberish, but in the middle of the night they had seemed

Arthur called this shared obession a folie à deux. It was the beginning of

A heat-wave was on. From the study window, which overlooks the tops of plane trees, there was a small rectangle of sky far too blue to be English. It was hot under the roof and the walls with their pine panelling raised the temperature even more.

During the heat-wave, he began Part Three of the book: "The End of the Nightmare". This part was unsparing in its glimpses of the struggles of prisoners on their way to the gallows, some "carried tied to a chair" or dragged with "arms pinioned to the back, like animals". I could not help thinking of a passage in his autobiography, which he had also dictated to me and which was about one of his earliest and most traumatic memories. At the age of five he had had his tonsils removed, without anaesthetics, in a doctor's surgery in Budapest. This image of the young Koestler, his arms and legs secured to a chair by leather straps, rendered helpless, choking and coughing up blood - this image was my silent companion during the writing of Reflections on Hanging.

The sprint to finish the first draft of Reflections on Hanging continued until August 30. The date for my return to New York was fixed for early September, but as Arthur was still hard at work on the final draft, I postponed it by 10 days.

Two days before leaving. I went with Arthur to the Old Bailey where 2 murder trial was being held. The defendant, Donald Brown, aged 19, had killed an elderly tobacconist in his little shop and robbed the till. The court was nearly empty since the case had nothing sensational about it. Nevertheless it did seem strange that the trial was conducted to the sound of snoring - macabre, Arthur called it.



VICTOR GOLLANCZ An enthusiastic impresario of good causes, eventually he lost interest



Cynthia and Arthur Koestler: he called their shared obsession "folie à deux"

The elderly official who was responsible for it sat near the judge and had once been shaken gently by the shoulder, but soon succumbed again and this time was left in peace.

When the jury returned a verdict of guilty, the official whose snoring had been so persistent suddenly came to life and now played his appointed role in the act. He handed the black cap to the judge, who set it on his wig and passed the death sentence. The defendant was told that he would be hanged by the neck until dead and his body removed for burial in the prison grounds. The youth, standing in the dock with his jailers seated behind him, looked down at the floor, dazed and a little defiant. "Terrible", wrote Arthur in his diary. Later he told me with relief that Donald Brown had

rthur finished Reflections on Hanging on October 3 and sent the typescript to Gollancz. At last he returned to the fifteenth century: "Back to Copernic", he wrote with belief, but he had no sooner started it than he was interrupted. Gerald Gardiner, QC, had read Reflections on Hanging for Arthur's publisher, Gollancz, and considered cuits a few recesses libelless. quite a few passages libellous.

Gerald Gardiner, who later became Lord Chancelior, was one of the leading lights of the capital punishment campaign. His own book on the subject was also being published by quote by John Grigg, "these two books provided an overwhelming statement of the case for abolition". Though capital punishment, his style was cool and detached, and no doubt Reflections on Hanging challenged the cautious attitude of a legal mind. 'Nearly finished last Gardiner-caused correction", Arthur wrote with resignation in his diary. He had spent two weeks on a job he considered a waste

On October 27 he sent the final follancz and on the same day went to the British Museum library to take up the thread at last of his work on Copernicus and Kepler. He was longing to get back to writing, but soon he developed a "stinking cold", and was plagued with one of his psychosomatic ailments - this time "nausea".

"Cold even worse", he noted in his diary, and spent most of the day in bed reading some biographies of Casanova, for he was toying with the idea of writing an essay on Casanova and Don Juan. Still in bed with a temperature on November 5, he listened to Fidelio on the radio from Vienna, and later got up to see some friends. Then blank - then cable to

Cynthia. in the cable, Arthur mentioned "new developments" and asked me to

On November 10 in a crowded London hall the first meeting of the National Campaign for the Abolition of Capital Punishment was held. "V.G. pays tribute to me as initiator, felt very proud", he wrote in the diary. Towards the end of November,



DAVID ASTOR An unfailing and courageous ally throughout the abolitionist campaign

Edward Hulton, proprietor of *Picture* Vigil I, Here it is. En avant! Yours, *Post* and Gerald Gardiner came David."
"solemnly for drinks" at Montpelier "Ward reprieved", wrote Arthur in Square. "H says converted", Arthur the diary three days later. "Editorial in noted. The campaign had few allies among the Press, but it was getting into to Vigil." full swing and during that winter I worked part-time at the campaign's headquarters in the publishing house of Gollancz in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden. A cubicle had been par-titioned off from the packing department on the ground floor and served as an office for Peggy Duff, the secretary and treasurer, and her handful of voluntary workers. Peggy had cam-paigned before for Gollancz on the Save the Children Fund. Nervous at first of her blunt manner and daunting ability to cope with the daily crises, I soon became as devoted to Peggy as all

Occasionally Victor Gollancz breezed in – a genial patriarch whose features resembled those of a hawk.

Description of the cases of four men who had been the cases of four men who had b Despite his whims, which Arthur was fighting against during those turbulent months, I had a paradoxical liking for him. Even at the first meeting of the general optimism regarding the capital executive committee during the summer, Gollancz and Arthur had

Gollancz had apparently hoped that Reflections on Hanging would stress the religious aspects of capital punishment, upon which he himself drew reprieves. heavily in the campaign pamphlet he . A debate in the House of Commons wrote, Capital Punishment: The Heart on capital punishment, with a free of the Matter, which Arthur privately vote, was imminent. In early February, dismissed as beating about the bush. Gerald Gardiner and Peggy Duff came Gollancz. "In their different ways", to The other campaign pamphlet, written to Montpelier Square one evening by Gerald Gardiner and Arthur, was called Capital Punishment: The Facts. V.G.'s religious feelings, together with Gardiner was passionately against a desire to hold the centre of the stage, caused endless delays in the publishing of Reflections on Hanging. It took two months to write, but seven to publish.

On New Year's Eve, Arthur wrote to David Astor, editor of The Observer, which was going to serialize Reflections on Hanging in early February: "For a people are scheduled to be hanged on January 3 and 6 respectively. All three pescript of Reflections on Hanging to are obviously psychiatric cases ... I would like to write a few lines (anonymous) for Table Talk or any other appropriate column. This raises the more general issue of a systematic coverage of these semi-anonymous cases who are dispatched in our name

without fanfares...."

Thus began Vigil, a pseudonym under which Arthur wrote in The Observer and which, he felt, gave him the freedom to fight more effectively for the cause rather than under his own name, which was that of a notorious pro-abolitionist. Also, he wanted Vigil to be a collective pseudonym for a team, but David Astor was against this. Arthur had a "hard fight" (as he wrote in the diary) before David Astor reluctantly agreed "to make Vigil a

Clarence William Ward, a labourer come back to London and work for of below-average intelligence, was due him for six months.

of below-average intelligence, was due to be executed on January 26. The Observer printed Vigil's first piece, attacking the Appeal Court judge - none other than Lord Chief Justice Goddard. David Astor sent Arthur a copy of the newspaper, hot from the press, on the Saturday night, January 21, with a handwritten note: "My dear



GERALD GARDINER Koestler's passionate arguments challenged the caution of a legal mind

M(anchester) G(uardian) attributing it

Occasionally I caught glimpses of David Astor when he came to Montpelier Square. During those tempestuous months he was an unfailing ally of Arthur's and stood by him with a courage that was awe-in-

In January the first Campaign Bulletin, of which Arthur was the author, appeared - a monthly production circularized to the 65 members of the campaign's committee of honour, the press and other contacts. A feature of the Bulletin was the "Newgate Calendar 1956", which gave brief case-histories of defendants in reprieved, after a sojourn in the condemned cell. Arthur wrote to David Astor. "... I do not share the punishment issue. Wait for two or three particularly masty murders in London - they always come in series as recently in Glasgow - and there will be a great comeback of the retentionists. blaming it all on too many recent

Over drinks Peggy said that V.G. had "completely lost interest" in the campaign. On February 14 - the eve of the Commons debate - Arthur feared the "shock of morrow's defeat". But his pessimism was unfounded.

There was an excellent view from the Visitors' Gallery. On the Front Bench the members of the Cabinet -Churchill among them - reclined. Sydney Silverman gave one of the happy start of the New Year three main speeches in favour of abolition. As he returned to his seat, walking past the Front Bench, Churchill glanced at him briefly with faint contempt.



\*Unforgettable . . . Incredible surprise vote", Arthur wrote in the diary. Afterwards a group of abolitionists gathered at the entrance of the Commons in a buoyant mood. A woman in a well-worn winter coat the organizer of one of the campaign's provincial offices - rushed up to Victor Gollancz to ask if they should cancel their forthcoming meeting. To Arthur's horror, Gollancz said yes. [The reason for his "horror" was, of course, that the House of Lords might throw out te Bill as indeed happened. It was not until 1965 that the death penalty was suspended and it was 1970 before it was finally abolished.] "Anti-climax", he wrote in the diary. "Row with V.G. in front of Commons not to pack up." Perhaps others who witnessed the scene also longed, like me, to sink beneath the floor. The general mood of rejoicing dissolved into uneasy confusion. Gollancz reluctantly agreed to a meeting of the executive committee.

Further extracts will appear in The Times in the autumn. Stranger on the Square by Cynthia and Arthur Koestler is to be published by Hutchinson on October 24, price £8.95.

## moreover... Miles Kington

# They're all different in Clones

About once a month I like to broaden my mind by browsing through the Irish section at my local West London newsagent. To cater for the expaniate and perhaps homesick, there is a whole rack of provincial Irish newspapers containing wonderful local gossip and stories that never make the British press, though this time it was a quiz in The Munster Express that caught my eye.

1. "By Killarney's Lakes and Fells".

What is a Fell? 2. Who founded the Irish Christian 3. Who is the President of the USA?

(Answers at foot of column.)

While wrestling with the mind behind this curious but poetic collection of questions, I fell to wondering if the inhabitants of Munster or indeed the people who work on The Munster Express (which - and I did not know this - has a greater circulation, net sales, than the TOTAL of ALL Waterford and Kilkenny newspaners) minded very much that there newspapers) minded very much that there is a popular TV series called *The Munsters*, based loosely on Charles Addams's weird family. Still musing, I spotted a supplement entitled Kill Festival, and next to it a long report on the doings of the Clones Council.

I had no idea till I got out my atlas at home (this is what I call horizon-broaden-issa) that these years entitled Temporary and the stilled Temporary and the state of ing) that there were places called Tempo and Drum. How the inhabitants of Clones must have grouned when the word "clone" became fashionable, and how they must hate it when people mutter in their car.

"Send in the ciones".

But this sort of confusion is not limited to Ireland, and inhabitants of small Irish towns are not the only ones who are gnashing their teeth in suppressed fury How do the makers of MX, which I am sure is a wonderful tyre, feel now that Ronald Reagan has decided to throw his weight behind a bomb of the same name? Every time that they advertise the marvels of their road-gripping product, they must know in their heart of hearts that a newspaper headline is about to scream Massive European demos say No 10 MX!", and that a small confused section of the public believes that car tyres can now

wipe out Moscow.

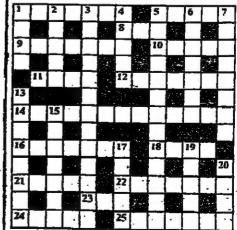
I also have some sympathy for the makers of Ayds, the slimming product, who suddenly have to fight against the switchest that AIDS is a particularly nasty that and the switchest of the AIDS is a particularly nasty and now disease produced in America and now being exported. If AIDS were a rival firm you could simply sue them for copying the sound your name, but how do you sue a disease? What can British Telecom do about the medical profession, who have recently decided to do away with the phrase VD and replace it with STD, for Sexually Transmitted Diseases?

The answer, I suppose, is pretend that nothing has happened. I am told that airlines never advertise their safety record, on the grounds that even to mention it might suggest the possibility of a crash. Similarly, a slimming device can never say: "We are not a nasty disease". The makers would never deign to worry about the fact that, if you put a hyphen in their name, it becomes the name of an English female sanitary device. People with unfortunate surnames, from Raper to Smellie simply forge their way through life pretending that nothing has happened.

It's not so easy if you happen to have a trade name that is harmless at home but unfortunate in the export market, and I don't just mean Sean Connery, whose surname has undesirable overtones in France. Adrian Room, in his estimable Dictionary of Trade Name Origins, mentions several firms who have come a cropper overseas. Rolls-Royce found that Silver Mist was an unsuitable name for Germany, though not as unsuitable as Cona and Foden turned out to be in Portugal, where their products are mar-keted respectively as Acolon and Poden.

Meanwhile, if anyone has any evidence that the word Moreover is the trade name of a Brazilian rat poison or a slang term in Australia for something distasteful, a wellknown brand of lavatory cleaner in the Phillipines or particularly unmentionable word in Catalan, I would be grateful if he or. she would not get in touch (Answers to quiz 1, Hill. 2, Rice. 3,

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 99)



ACROSS Accompli 10 Loose garment (5)

14 Dance creator (13) 16 Washing container (7) 18 Ecstatic (4) 24 Smelly (5) 25 Exercise (5,2)

Prods(5)

Bell sound (5)

Brilliance (5)

weddings (13)

Brownish (7)

Memorably (13)

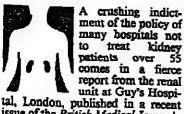
SOLUTION TO No 98 ACROSS: 1 Safari 5 Budget 8 Spa 9 Uproot 10 Snatch 11 Mesh 12 Masthead 13 Shares 15 Cavity 17 Luddites 20 Mate 22 Absorb 23 Origin 24 Burn 25 Typify 26 Siesta DOWN: 2 Ample 3 Another 4 Isthmus 5 Basis 6 Death 7 Enchant 14 Hautboy 15 Customs 16 Vampire 18 Dhobi 19 Tabby 21 Twist (Solution to No 99 on Monday) Recor

حكذا من الاحل

## FRIDAY PAGE

## MEDICAL BRIEFING

## Renal policy attacked



issue of the British Medical Journal. Doctors there have been looking at the survival rates of older patients who have either had a transplant or access to some form of dialysis (kidney machine). They looked at 64 patients, all over 55, who were taken on at the unit from 1975 to 1981. Five-year survival of these patients was more than 60 per cent - well above other European and American figures - and shows that these patients can benefit from active treatment.

Although they accept that not all older patients will benefit, the Guy's doctors argue that their patients survival rates cannot be exceptional. In other parts of the country the only reason for some units not to treat older patients is lack of money:

## Double trouble

Reports last week that the contraceptive pill may increase the chances of having identical twins if a pregnant soon after stopping taking took some experts by surprise. The lian Pat Stewart, who with Dr David Macourt at the University of New South Wales has studied more than

2,000 sets of twins from Britain, Australia, Canada and the US. They found that most twins born to women who took the pill within six months of getting pregnant were identical. This is a cause for concern, they say, because identical twins run a three to four times greater risk of congenital abnormalities than non-

identical twins.

Professor Martin Vessey, professor of social and community medicine at the University of Oxford, however suggested that the Australian data may instead by illustrating a decline in the number of non-identical twins born to ex-pill takers. This would make it seem as through the numbers of identical twins were on

## Asthma worries



The standard of care eccived by asthma sufferers from family doctors is causing acute concern. Recent studies have clearly shown that too few patients seek and get help from their GPs when

they develop a potentially dangerous asthma attack. unfounded - reluctance usually

among GPs to label children asthmatic means that the disease is vastly underdiagnosed. Last week Dr Ian Gregg and colleagues at the department of primary medical care at the University of Southampton, added another fear to the list. Even when the GP recognizes the child's disease, they say, this doesn't mean they get the correct therapy.
When 51 children who had been

treated for asthma at a health centre were examined by the group signs of inadequate treatment were clear. Over three quarters said they still got asthma on running or playing games, a third lost sleep because they coughed and half still had to take time off school.

## First AIDS journal



Such is the volume of research and debate about AIDS (acquired immuno deficiency syn-drome) in the US that AIDS Research, a medical

journal devoted entirely to the new disease, is to be launched there next

According to Nature 20 per cent of all profits from the journal - which hardly seems likely to be unpopular are to go to the recently set up AIDS

Medical Foundation in New York. Well over 1000 cases of AIDS, which leaves the victim liable to fatal infections and cancers, have been reported in America, mainly among homosexuals and drug addicts. The official UK total is 14.

Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser** Olivia Timbs is editor of Medeconomics and Lorraine Fraser is science editor of General Practitioner.

# A caring, sharing crisis

This year is the centenary of the

Co-operative Women's Guild, which

gave a voice to working women. Now

its members are mainly elderly and the

movement may not survive, as Jane

## Wheatley discovered

On Wednesday about 3,000 guilds-women will gather for a picnic in the leafy campus of the Co-operative College in Loughborough. A casual observer could be forgiven for thinking it is some sort of grandmothers' get-together. Certainly the accent is likely to be on recalling past triumphs rather than on anticipating fresh challenges. For a movement that was once a major force for radical social change, the guild is sadly aging. For those who care about its future, the centenary provides not a cause for celebration, but a focus on the harsh reality of a steadily declining membership which means that when the current crop of septuagenarians die, the movement dies with them.

Born out of the Co-operative movement, (motto: Caring and Sharing), the women's guilds spread rapidly. They offered working class women a badly needed separatist forum and a voice. Guildswomen shopped loyally at the Co-op but were encouraged to wield their basket power to keep shopkeepers and management up to scratch. This early narrow preoccupation with home management and co-operative shopping quickly expanded and guildswomen were soon working alongside their sisters in the Women's Trade Union League fighting for equal pay and better working conditions for women.

Thanks to powerful leadership they won the battle for maternity benefit and, in a tiny but important shift of economic power, got it made payable direct to the mother. Their evidence was sought by the Com-mission on Divorce Reform and the thousands of letters that poured in from individual guildmembers represented the first substantial public expression from the female working class on the subject. They campaigned for better maternity and infant welfare and for abortion reform, free contraception and the woman's right to choose.

Ethel Mewis joined the guild in 1937. "None of the battles was finally won then. And they aren't now," she says. "Especially not now," she added after a moment's reflection. "Women are being squeezed again. And the peace movement - that's come back with a vengeance, and with more reason

Ethel wore her white poppy - the guild's emblem of peace - before the Second World War. And she was one of the Women in Black who marched on Downing Street and Westminster after Hiroshima, "We were not supposed to wave banners outside the House of Commons. One of my fellow guildswomen and shouted 'Ban the Bomb' as loudly as she could. She was bundled inside and then sent to prison for the night, It was her

A practical feminist, local councillor, ex-Guider and active supporter of her husband's trade union activities, Ethel is proudest of her long association with the guild of which she is a former national President. She travelled to Russia for a month in the 1950s visiting and talking to women in the village cooperatives and has since investigated cooperation in most socialist countries - always reporting back to guilds on her return. She is watchful of the depradations of big business and big brother and vows she will die with her boots on.

Plain speaking, she once told a startled committee that she hated men. "I hate them for the way they abuse their power," she explains. Honest too, she admits the guild is



Sue King and Ethel Mewis: smiling at each other across the years

in a bad way. But the figures speak for themselves. The movement peaked in 1939 when, with 90,000 members, it was the biggest women's organization in the country. The war virtually halved the membership. It climbed again to 60,000 in 1951, since when it has dropped - by an average of 1,000 a year - to its present low of 11,000.

Ethel is at a loss to explain the guild's decline except to say that all women's organizatons are losing members. "Women don't seem to need that special place outside the home so much any more. So many of them are out working all day anyway. Perhaps a lot of them feel that the things the guild fought for have been achieved.

Sue King is, in her thirties, one of the precious new breed. There are very few members between her age and those in their seventies - a frightening lack of mature guildswomen to replace a national executive whose average age is 70. A deliberate recruitment drive in the early 1970s ed to the formation of Young Wives' groups alongside local established guilds where, it was hoped, youngsters would create their own forum from which they could gradually contribute to guild busi-

ness. Sue has proved excellent officer material, moving swiftly up the hierarchical structure of the guild and turning a polite cheek to remarks about her age and temerity. She doesn't underestimate the scale of the task before her and her youthful contemporaries. looked round at the lined faces at

Congress this year and I knew that unless we work very hard there will be no guild in 20 years' time. But there are a few, like me, who are convinced that it will survive. We had a young women's conference and we plan a mock congress later in the year - to get in training! We need to be controversial. To put up resolutions like the one from our group this year calling for equal treatment and acceptance of homosexuals in every sphere of life. We don't want to form a splinter group. We are proud of being guildswomen, proud of our heritage. But we need

ensure the guild's survival. Each year congress adopts a theme which delegates take back to their guilds for discussion and implementation. This year's theme, Women and the Health Service, is one close to Sue's heart. "We want

to force the issue, to make our voices heard at the top if we are to

to halt this wasteful spending on proprietory drugs and persuade GPs to prescribe more generic drugs which are so much cheaper. We want - above all - to encourage our members and other women to question and improve the service but we don't act like them. Women, more than men, put doctors on a sort of pedestal. We need to take more responsibility for our bodies and to question and criticize. Only by individual women altering the way they respond to their doctors will we get the changes we want."

Ethel smiles and nods and applauds what Sue is saying. After a long successful career in the Guild wants to believe that the tradition will be continued.

Perhaps "auid" is a bit old fashioned and off putting. "Sue shakes her head "But I'm proud of being in the guild. I would like to keep the name. One thing we could do to help the present crisis is put the subscription up. It's an anti-quated £3 a year! But exasperation in her voice. "Twas ever thus," she nods. And the two women smile at each other across the years. Caring and Sharing, the Centenar,

History of the Cooperative Women's Guild, by Jean Gaffin and David Thoms (Co-operative Union £3.50).

## TALKBACK

## Swapping Valium for Selina

From Dr Anthony Freeman, Swin-

My friend James Ottaway's defence of Valium (Wednesday Page, June 22) cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged. I note that he has been taking this for 15 years, albeit only half a 5 mg tablet, and that it does exactly what he asks it to do. namely give him another two hours sleep when he wakes up to spend a penny between 5 and 6 in the morning. He writes "doesn't the above show that Valium is not addictive any more than the gin that I drink in the evening is?" Your readers, of course, must not be tempted to take alcohol and Valium logether, or for that matter any other hypnotics, sedatives, anxiolytics or milar drugs, but why does James Ottaway bother to take Valium Between 5 and 6? Surely this is a grand time to be up and about these grand time to be up and about these sunny mornings: James Ottaway can make a cup of tea for himself and Annie, go for a brisk walk in the park, watch Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott or Good Morning Britain, or write another letter to The Times, as I among doing as I too wake up now doing as I, too, wake up between 5 and 6 for a similar physiological purposel

## Anorexia help

From SC and MM Anorexia and Bulimia Nervosa Association In response to your article (Friday June 10) on bulimia nervosa (incidentally, this eating pattern is a common feature of both anorexia and bulimia), we thought your readers may be interested to know of our organization should they be in need of help, or know of someone who may need some help. We are a new organization hoping to set op self-help groups nationwide. As yet we're young, but even in these early stages we plan at least to be able to provide people with some form of support and guidance. The address to contact for information is: ABNA, 12 Oakhill Close, Ashtead, Surrey, Please send a stamped addressed envelope.

## Case rests

From Katharine St John-Brooks,

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser (Medical Briefing June 24) draw attention to concern that pregnant women who work may be harming their own and their babies; health. What kind of work? I have a sedentary job and an energetic toddler. My work is the only opportunity I get to sit down!

## John Carlin looks at the Mexican attitude to rape

## Where men are macho and women suffer

There's a saying in Mexico, "laws are like women: they're there to be violated". In Spanish, "to violate" and "to rape" are synonymous. The casual attitude towards rape of a great percentage of Mexican men makes it quite plain that women's liberation in Mexico is in the stone

"The widespread view here of rape as a minor felony, as a forgiveable act of mischief, is just the tip of the iceberg." Beatriz Suarez says. She is a closet, clandestine feminist who prefers to keep her views to herself in the severe government office where she

Not only are Mexican women grossly underpaid and usually overworked in comparison to men, they are also condemned to lives of almost continual childbearing, con-traceptives being anathema to the macho" Mexican man for whom the most tangible, status-conferring

sign of his virility is a pregnant wife.

Abortion is illegal, but nonetheless prevalent at a time of economic crisis in habitually impoverished

The degree to which women were being sexually molested in the Mexico City underground reached such a point a few years ago that the authorities decided to segregate train carriages during the rush hour. Nover, however, did it occur to them to punish the offenders, as one feminist writer observed. Between six and ten in the morning and five and nine at night, special barriers are put up on the way to, and along, station platforms, ensuring the sexes are kept apart inside the packed



The statistics for rape demonstrate not only the degree to which a woman is treated as an object in Mexico, but also the legal impunity with which such an attitude is indulged. There are 80,000 reported cases of rape a year in Mexico against 21,000 in the United States, a country with three times the population, a figure considered by legal and feminist organizations to be 10 per cent of the actual number

Only 1 per cent of the reported cases result in jail sentences. This, is because Mexican law allows convicted rapists to go free on payment of bail, ranging from 1,500 pesos (£6.50) to 8,000 pesos (£34.50), and that both police officers and judges tend not to consider rape a crime

worth serious investigation. Carmen Lugo, a lawyer who works exclusively in defence of rape victims says: "The explanation is simple. A woman is not monied property, while a stolen car, for example, is".

A criminologist recently discovered that 8 per cent of rape victims are prepubescent, yet Mexi-co's laws do not demand longer prison term in rape cases involving minors. Neither do police officers

ecessarily treat child victims with

any greater sympathy.
In August 1981, Lugo handled the case of nine-year-old Hilda, who since the age of five had been Gustayo Vareia. Vareia aged 68 at the time, had a record of having raped at least eight other women. By no means one of Mexico's 12

milion illiterate adults, Varela was an art consultant at the history museum of one of Mexico City's more historic landmarks, Chapulte-

more historic landmarks, Chaptine-pec Castle.

Hilds became progressively more withdrawn, more physically dam-aged until finally at the age of nine, a female doctor discovered that she had a whole series of adult genital infections and distortions. The mother had her husband arrested.

But Varela knew that the judge he was dealing with had a price and a bribe of 100,000 pesos (then £2,600) duly saw that he was aquitted. Hilda meanwhile, was subjected to a gruelling interrogation at the police station. She was woken at 11pm, then lam and 5am by police officers bent on proving her father's innocence and when this had failed, on extracting a confession that she had seduced him - at the age of five.

"Hilda is psychologically devas-tated for life," Carmen Lugo says. "Her hips are chronically deformed and her mother Maria has pledged to kill her husband if she ever sees him again."

At the moment two women senators of Mexico's ruling party are trying to present a Bill in Congress reforming the laws on rape, making it impossible for a rapist to be freed

on bail.

Carmen Lugo, a veteran fighter for women's rights in Mexico, sees little hope of it being approved. "While you have a society where it's common for a man who's committed a rape to be slapped on the back and bought a hage by his friends." bought a beer by his friends then the chances of a crime against women's sexuality being taken with any seriousness are pretty remote."

## THE TIMES

## Iomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

The great British seaside, Part II: Alan Hamilton on how Eastbourne and Great Yarmouth are trying

to reverse the

holiday trend



Sport: John Wilcockson follows the Tour de France



Travel: Journey to the southernmost town in the world and Tierra del Fuego; California; boating on The Thames and how to get a Fare Deal



The Oxford Movement -150 years on

Family Money: State of the unit trust market and front-runners in The Times/Money Programme **Unit Trust Competition** 

The news from home and abroad; Values on the pick of regional products; Drink goes pink; Paperbacks of the month; the top gardening column; Critics' Choice of what's on in the cinema and on the stage; and a guide to the coming week's events in the arts.

## FIRST

I worked for a number of years for the national airline, Iran Air, in Tehran, until I could no longer endure it and recently sought refuge in Britain. The atmosphere of distrust created in government offices in Iran and the discrimination shown in favour of untrained zealots installed as spies are more unsettling than petty inspections of dress and appearance. but, coming in addition to the greater injustices, the pettiness can help to stretch one's nerves to

beyond breaking point. In the entrance halls of many office buildings are installed the "Islamic Sisters". The work of these women is to pull on the eye-lashes of female employees to make sure they are genuine, and to rub a wetted paper tissue against their faces to make sure no make-up has been

used. Sometimes they inspect women's lunch boxes for lipstick. Even tubes of vaseline for chapped lips are seized.

Outside offices, women have to be even more careful. Former prostitutes "who have professed conver-sion to Islam" have been allocated distinctively painted, numberless cars and armed guards to patrol the streets in search of females whose dress may fall short of modesty regulations. If your huge, dark scarf that covers the whole of your head and neck happens to have slipped upwards on your forehead and revealed a little of your hair, the "Zeinab Patrol Sisters" swoop on you and, with much vulgarity and intimidation, lecture you on how to become a model Muslim woman. The slightest sign of resistance will land you in prison with an uncertain

Another, mixed patrol is called

the Tharollah, the Avengers of Allah, Its members look for men and women in company and demand birth certificates or marriage documents to prove that no irregular association is taking place. Much can happen if your marriage certificate is left at home.

As for women's legal rights, these are negligible. The bearing of witness in a court of law by them is discouraged and A man may go to court to sign papers divorcing his wife unilaterally without previous notice, kicking her out of the house and depriving her of the custody of

Only in one case may a woman win a divorce petition. This is to bear witness that her husband is an enemy of "the Imam", ie Khomeini, which is as good as signing his death

Islam, as interpreted by the

more corrupting or crime-inducing. Now a

Buses have male and Zhaleh Farrin

## The sisters of terror regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, proclaims repeatedly that it strives to free women from being sex objects. Yet the regime's actions

make it clear that it thinks of us as nothing but sex objects, to be hidden away in the walled Persian house, solely for the use of their male masters when they come home. At the same time the master race, men, are thought to be so patheti-

weak, and female attractiveness of such potency, that the display of a few strands of facial hair is deemed enough to turn men into street rapists. It is never thought that the segregation of the sexes may, in fact, prove

husband cannot sit be-side his wife in a bus.

[ حكنا من الأمل

## THE TIMES DIARY

New grievances
Antonia Caccia's documentary On
Our Land, about Arab grievances in
Israel, shown by Channel 4 in March, plainly got under the skin of the Israeli government. Ghassan Fawzi Aghbariya, the Israeli Arab researcher on the film, was arrested on June 22 days before he was to take it on tour of the United States. On June 28 Hassan Jabarin, who appears in the film and was to take over the tour was also arrested. Last Friday Marwan Darwish Aghbariya, a cousin of Ghassan's, who had taken over the tour, was arrested in his turn and though he has been released while the others are still held without charge or access to lawyers, his passport has been confiscated. Four other Arabs connected with the film have also had their passports taken; three had previously been on speaking tours, but one had only been to Scandinavia on honeymoon.

## Fortress breach

The Government will, after all, be embarrassed by the publication of much of the report of the Commons foreign affairs committee on the Falklands, shelved because it was overtaken by the dissolution of Parliament. The staff of the committee have to provide a document of its unfinished proceedings. Usually this would provide bare details of times and dates, members resent, and decisions taken in drafting the report But large sections of the report will have to be published in the proceedings document for any sense to be made of the amendments. The draft conclusions, which cast doubt on the viability of Fortress Falklands and whose disclosure in this newspaper led to a reference to the Committee of Privileges, will not be published. They were never reached in the final drafting operation.

## Prorogued

Having seen this Diary reprieved to its present marginal existence (geographically speaking) with help of readers pleas for mercy, I never like to hear of Diary closures. Yet even I would not mourn the CID Diary, an intricate and time-consuming journal whose daily com-pletion has long been the bane of detectives' and crime squad officers lives. It will be abolished if this week's trials with simplified duty sheets are judged a success. If they its introduction will save £35,000 in printing costs and several thousand officer hours a week. I do not think I have anything to fear. No one would want to read a column headed "The Times Duty Sheet."

 John Carlisle, the Conservative MP leading the campaign for an MCC tour of South Africa, says that my PH source's revelation that postal voting to date is running sixty to forty in favour does not mean that he has got the opposition stumped. He needs two-thirds of the votes to win and not to make that clear would, he suggests, hardly be cricket.

## Still standing

At a time when so many local authorities are closing down their public conveniences, I am relieved that the Department of the Environment has added to its list of buildings of architectural and historic interest the public urinal in Connaught Road, Silvertown, It is in ct the last circular cast-iron urinal

BARRY FANTONI



'Have you ever considered your position here, personally and philo-sophically?'

## Shanks pony?

My invitation to the London opening of Maxim's de Paris arrived today, so it is time to tell you about the menu at Maxim's of Karachi (no relation), forwarded by H. H. Coutts of Steeple Langford. Its temptations, in a brochure as lavishly worded as it is illustrated, include "king-size marinated prawn on screws"; a "man-size fillet steak"; "gulash Jambolaya ... served with a mug of hot Bovril"; and veal shanks Milanese ... served with grand-mother's stuffed eggs". The apple-pic looks suspiciously like chocolate cake, but then so does "orange fluff", and the sweet section ends with the challenge: "Can you resist



parts responsible for redevelopment of the Nord-Pas de Calais coalfield. Their interpreter was keen but not well up on the technicalities. "Do you have a French equivalent of Arthur Scargiil?", 2sked an Englishman. "Arthur Scargill, qu'est ce que c'est que ca?", said a Frenchman. To which the interpreter replied: "Smails." PHS tourism's full potential.

## The love lorn legate's Embassies thrive on secrets, as bears do on honey. Not of course dramatic do on honey. Not of course dramatic 007 international secrets - smuggled atomic blueprints, clandestine treaties with Bulgaria - but whispered village indiscretions that make the difference between a good cocktail party and a bad one. The best of these (the time the Ruthenian that has been appeared that processes the proce missing legacy

window in feverish delirium - and But when the British returned after left a will which, in memory of his the war and opened the strongroom bequeathed the Polish lover, bequeathed the valuable Beresford Hope silver collection to the British legation in Poland, providing that such a mission was established in an independent Poland within five years of his death.

In November 1918, the second Polish Republic was established and the following year a British legation was established. The silver was transported, in accordance with the will, from Coutts' Bank to Warsaw (by cruiser to Gdinya and from there to the capital in a special railway carriage guarded by naval ratings). At this stage the collection comprised 176 pieces, most of it accumulated by William Carr Beresford, the illegitimate son of the Marquess of Waterford, who served heroically in the wars against

At the outbreak of the Second World War, the embassy was evacuated and the silver remained in heavy chests in the strongroom.

the lock still perfectly intact and the combination untampered with -the charge d'affaires found that a hole had been bored in the back of the safe, and the collection, except for one mustard spoon, had disappeared.

The search was then on for the silver - no easy task, for Warsaw had been almost completely destroyed by the Germans. Every street had its mound of rubble, most buildings were simply skeletons. In the spring of 1946, the wife of the British ambassador made the first important discovery: among a heap of old bedsteads in a scrapyard she found a dish-cover bearing a British royal coat of arms. Thirteen more Beresford Hope dish-covers were unearthed and bought from the dealers for a small sum.

Slowly, reassembly of the collection began. Ice-pails were found at the London Antique Dealers' Fair in 1956. The New York police helped

According to one chronicler of the story – Mary Henderson, wife of a former ambassador to Warsaw – the trail has included silver searches in Sweden, Holland, Italy and Israel and has involved arrests, secret meetings with dealers and money paid to friends of friends.

Today most of the collection is

Today, most of the collection is still missing - only 26 pieces out of the 176 have been recovered - and the financial stringencies of contem-porary Britain have meant that diplomats would not be authorized to buy any more Beresford Hope silver even if pieces were discovered in Warsaw's second-hand "com-mission" shops. The result is that the embassy has more silver dish covers than dishes to be covered.

It does, however, possess one of the most significant pieces in the one most significant pieces in the collection, the silver-gilt Buenos Aires Cup. This was presented to William Beresford by Lloyds after he captured Buenos Aires in 1806. The moment of glory did not last long and Beresford had to escape from the city decrease at a large from the city decrease. from the city dressed as a laundry woman. The cup was displayed last month to mark the Queen's birthday: a reminder of a tragic love affair (though not exactly a high point in Anglo-Polish relations) and perhaps, too, of more recent military

**Roger Boyes** 

## The Times Portrait: Richard Perle

## Reagan's sabre rattler in chief

Denis Healey once referred to Richard Perle as "the prince of darkness". Perle is the Darth Vader of the Pentagon whose mission in life seems to be to prevent any softening of the Reagan administ-ration's policy towards the Soviet

attache lost his trousers, the cricket

match that went wrong) grow into

towering myths, become part of the

oral history of a diplomatic mission.

The British Embassy in Warsaw

has a very special myth that centres on a tragic love affair, an extremely

valuable search through scraphcaps and the back streets of the antique

The story begins in Berlin before the First World War when a young British diplomat, Harold Beresford Hope, fell in love with a Polish

woman. She returned his love, but it

is safe to assume that there was

some tension in the relationship:

one day, Beresford Hope visited a palais de dance with another girl, was followed there by his Polish lover, who confronted him and promptly shot herself on the dance

The diplomat was transferred (the

standard response to scandal) to Athens. He died there in 1917 of

typhoid - according to one story, having thrown himself out of the

Perle's influence spreads around Washington like the tentacles of an octopus – squeezing shut any loopholes he sees appearing in negotiating postures with the Soviet Union on arms control, stifling any attempts to come to terms with the country's burgeoning nuclear freeze movement, drowning critics of Reagan's defence modernization programme in a sea of nuclear missile statistics and forever on his support for Israel.

In his capacity as Assistant Secretary for International Security Policy, Perle is the Pentagon's leading cold warrior. Although a rare Democrat in an otherwise solidly Republican administration, his authority is greater than either his official position or his age - he is only 40 - would suggest.

His constant preaching about the

need to avoid arms agreements, such as Salt 1 and 2, which be regards as being detrimental to the US, have a ready audience among the instinctively anti-communist members of the present administration, from Reagan downwards. And his ency-clopediac knowledge of the whole security field, together with his skill at manipulating the Washington political system, enables him to run circles round most of his opponents.

Nato allies have come to regard Perle as embodying the worst sabrerattling aspects of the Reagan administration. They not only fear what they perceive to be his cavalier nuclear war, but have reason to be concerned about the role he has played in a whole range of issues which have caused tension between the US and West Europe, such as last year's dispute over Soviet pipeline sanctions.
At present he is one of the

principal advocates of toughening up the Export Administration Act, the extra-territorial provisions of which have so angered Mrs Thatcher and other European leaders. European diplomats fear he is also getting ready to torpedo whatever compromise on medium-range missiles in Europe may emerge from the talks which the West German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has just had in

Liberals fear Perie, but greatly respect him. Conscrvatives adore him. Israel recognizes him as one of



the most forceful members of the Jewish lobby; he has consistently campaigned in favour of the US fulfilling Israel's defence needs, arguing that Israel is Washington's

most reliable ally anywhere. When you meet him. Perle rarely displays his hawk's talons, at least not in any threatening way. He is charm personified. And he is very intelligent. A graduate of the University of Southern California, he went on to study at the London School of Economics, where he finally abandoned previously held liberal views on defence issues and became a firm believer in military

strength as a means of maintaining international stability.

Peris has a reputation for being opposed to any form of arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, particularly involving strategic weapons. He denies this. However, he maintains that few such agree-ments have ever worked, and he wants to ensure that the US does not commit itself to another Salt-type accord. The present Salt agreements, he argues, have not only enabled the Soviet Union to so ahead with a huge expansion of its armed forces during the past death but during the past decade but were directly responsible for the

termediate-range missile.
It is the SS20 which has provoked Nato into responding with its proposed deployment of Pershing 2 ground-launched cruise

"I believe the purpose of arms control agreements is to produce enhanced stability at significantly lower levels of nuclear weapons," he says. "If they don't achieve that they are virtually meaningless and can

To emphasize his point he notes that all the new weapons added to the arsenals of the US and the Soviet Union during the past decade have been acquired within the context of Salt 1. "The Soviets had 1,300 warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles in 1972. They have about 6,000 now . . . this makes it difficult for me to understand the nostalgia for arms control."

Despite his scepticism about arms control, he believes it may be possible for the Reagan administration to negotiate arms reduction agreements once Moscow realizes that the US is definitely going ahead with its modernization programme and the deployment of mediumrange missiles in Europe and that "the alternative to an agreement is going to be worse for them".

At the moment Perle is bracing himself to go into bettle once more against reaching any accommo-dation with Moscow for the sake of political expediency. The first battle will be over the European missiles. He is concerned that some members of the Administration, particularly "doves" in the State Department, may be prepared to settle for an agreement providing for a lower but unequal level of missiles in Europe. It was Perle who fanatically fought option" proposal - the elimination of all intermediate range land-based

The bigger battle will come next year when Reagan will come under heavy pre-election pressure to hold a summit meeting with Yuri Andropov and reach some form of agreement on limiting strategic weapons. "We will be asked to settle for an agreement that does not accomplish anything merely for the sake of obtaining an agreement." he says. "I hope and trust that this administration, which has set a higher standard for arms control agree-ments, will stand by that standard even in the face of pressure to lower

Perie will do his utmost to ensure that this standard - his standard - is maintained.

## Flowers of the Forest – £2 a bunch

As someone who lives permanently in the product, I'm happy to report it's in good nick. Edinburgh Castle esplanade is easing itself into its steel corset of Tattoo scaffolding and the Bonnie Banks are plotting to market little bits of themselves. Up Appin way you've never seen such congregations of craft shops and the big-hearted tweed emporiums of Oban are feeling confident enough to sell Falklands wool.

The commodity - which Hugh
MacDiarmid otherwise described as

the little white rose of Scotland, that smells sharp and sweet and breaks the heart" - is now managing to package itself in a much more prefessional way. At least those are the words and that's the opinion of Alan Devereux, vociferous chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board whose high profile is ever afore us, and who now has two new reasons to trumpet "Scotland's for Me!"

"Scotland's for Me!" is the slogan for a major advertising promotion which, says Mr Devereux, was largely responsible for last year's record results for Scottish tourism. According to the STB's annual report, just published, 1982 brought a 6 per cent increase in overnight stays and £760m in sales.

It is not terribly tricky to break records in Scottish tourism. The industry has been declining for years and Mr Devereux is far from satisfied with this modest upturn. Asa former head of the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland he has always tried to run the STB like a commercial enterprise and he enjoys the vocabulary of marketing.
Inspired not only by last year's
statistics but also by this year's Queen's Speech, he has been seeding receptive acres of Scottish newsprint with exclamations about "selling the product" and observations that "we are still far short of realizing

The Queen's Speech? If your ears had blinked for a moment during its delivery you might have missed the reference to Mr Devereux's other source of jubilation. Responding to years of pressure from the Scottish tourist industry the Government has devolution. By agreeing to revoke a 1969 Act which allows the board to publish its own literature but prevents its distributing it overseas, the Government will unlock the fetters which, in matters of foreign promotions, have shackled the STB to the British Tourist Authority.

Legend, lore and fact concerning the neglect of Scottish interests by the BTA are almost as abundant in Scotland as ersatz tartans and Alan Devereux stunts. (One of his most eccentric involves a scheme to mobilize Scottish radio hams, turn them into propagandists and en-courage them to laud the land of Lauder on the international airwaves.) The STB chairman himself, in an unguarded moment, once described the BTA as "bloody fools," and normally my conditioned reflex to the prospect of any form of power returned to Scotland

would be twitching happily. Instead, it is twitching nervously. Tourism is to nationhood what ballet skirts are to circus elephants. Tourism may make money and create some jobs, but what does it do to the dignity of the behemoth required to perform tricks with its history, environment and culture? The idea of more and slicker packaging of Scotland, the grisly nature of some of the STB's ambitions (something called "theme parks", for example) and the ominous optimism of Mr Devereux himself strike a chill in the heart of all those who cherish our most precious "commodity": unconstructed peace.

Mr Devereux is in the business of

packing the glens. He has shown nimself to be unsympathetic and occasionally confused in his appreciation of Scotland's wilder places, and will always be remembered for his colourful comments on the character of the Cairngorms. When the STB chairman was lifted by helicopter to their northern corries to see for himself an area controver-sially proposed for skiing development, he dismissed the notion that anyone should bother to conserve these "mountains of the moon."

Yet at times he appears to be promoting the marketability of the wilderness. He has complained initiably that people describe Knoydart, in the West Highlands, as "Scotland's last great wilderness" when we have 30,000 square miles of countryside of which "a vast amount is wilderness.

For how much longer? Already the physical apparatus of tourism — what I would call its ghastly detritus of caravan parks and chalets and visitor centres and mobile food stalls



the qualities of some of our most beautiful and lonely places.

"With this new ability to go abroad and sell ourselves," he has said, "I would hope that before too long the number of foreign tourists visiting Scotland would double to two million a year." And again: "My own business of tourism has much more potential for job creation than heavy engineering.

That's not exactly much of a boast. No one is seriously trying to revive Scotland's heavy engineering industry, but many have been left to cope with the disintegration of an economy which - despite its nature - did not have enough irons in the fire. Tourism inevitably has a part to play in Scotland's whisky-and-microphin future has in the control of the rochip future, but is it the part as written by the Scottish Tourist

The other day, late into the luminous dusk of the Highland midsummer, I stood on the edge of Loch Linnhe, on the lonely penin-sula of Ardsheal. The loch looked like a metaphor for the final crossing still, silent, limitless but unthreatening, with the shadowy promise of a bappy land on the other side - the massed mountains of Morvern and Kingairlock.

The air was thickened by the smell of kelp and rhodedendron, thinned by the piping cry of wakeful oyster catchers, stirred by history. Behind me and the years lay the death of the Red Fox and the execution of James Stewart of Glen Duror, the decent man who was made the scapegoat of the Appin

How does the Scottish Tourist Board package such an aggregate of smells, sounds, images, memories of tragedy and injustice? No doubt it will try.

## Trench warfare on the eastern front

which East-West relations turn, and there is no better indication of what is really going on than the atmospherics of a visit by a Federal Republic Chancellor to Moscow. Helmut Kohl's trip this week has displayed a depressing but not at all surprising picture of almost complete immobility.

The Chancellor seems to have had true chancel or seems to have had true chancel or mind in series to

two objects in mind in going to Russia. First he wanted, for his own political purposes, to blunt the edge of the accusation that he was putting the East-West dialogue begun by Brandt and Schmidt into cold storage. In this at least he has succeeded. Continuity has been established. His second, and closely related, purpose was to show the Russians that continuity is in an important respect broken. They are not dealing with a Social Democrat Chancellor whose party was split from top to bottom on most of the issues under discussion but with a Christian Democrat Chancellor who has just won a resounding electoral victory. Presumably this lesson has not been lost on the Russians either.

What else Herr Kohl can have hoped for from the visit is hard to see. Perhaps he has some faint hope that the Russians would have some concession to offer on the purely Soviet German front, if only to put him on the spot – half inclined to accept, half frightened of the reactions of the American Administration and his own right wing Inration and his own right wing. In fact, of course, there was no sign of movement on any front at all, and the question is "why?"

As usual, there are as many different accounts of what is happening in Moscow as there are Kremlinologists, but they can be grouped into two broad categories. The first is simply that Yuri Andropov is too ill to take any serious new initiatives. In this version, the Andropov succession last year was, within strict limits, a promising turn in East-West re-lations. The new leader was beholden to the military, to be sure, but he had a separate power base in the KGB.

His public utterances immediately after coming to power confirmed the impression of a tough pragmatist whose priority was to sweep away the corruption and economic mud-dle of the last Brezhnev years. His allies and mouthpieces, talking to westerners, implied strongly that he would be hard to bargain with on East-West issues but that a bargain of some kind could be made, for the simple reason that Andropov was not an ideologist.

But all reports from Moscow suggest that since about February, something on the internal scene has changed. The bustle has died away, the power struggle has silently resumed, the Andropov clients and allies are looking unsure of them-selves. In short a Brezhnev-like atmosphere of impermanence and transition has returned. On the assumption that it is a

sudden collapse of Andropov's health that has caused this, we may expect the paralysis to continue. On the analogy of past experience, the ailing leader himself, dares to take any risky decisions. Novelty and initiative give way to damage limitations - which can be defined in many important spheres of action, as "not upsetting the Soviet

what is now occurring does not deny that Andropov is under pressure, including from a health problem, but disputes that this has had much effect on Soviet policy. On this analysis, Andropov's predominance, though not yet established in dictatorial terms, is sufficient for him to push through a more flexible and adventurous approach to East-West questions if he really wanted

Even at the outset of his reign the Soviet "concessions" on SS20 deployment and the offer of a nuclear disengagement zone which were supposed to be signs of a new dawn, were in fact only tactical ploys. Andropov has never had the slightest intention of conceding that the western deployment of cruise and Pershings is a "catching-up" operation; he and his army allies are determined to retain Soviet weapons supremacy in the European theatre.

This might lead him to make "quarter-way-house" concessions at the last minute on terms which left a sizable Soviet lead, but he is in no hurry to do this. Let the Germans sweat out their political row over the deployment of Pershings. The pandemonium that will break out in western Europe this autumn can do nothing but good to the Soviet cause in the long run. And besides, there is no risk in it. The German economics minister, and a team of West German economic and financial officials to Moscow last week was probably far more significant as well as satisfactory for the Russians than the Chancellor's because it confirmed that so far as East-West trade is concerned the

East-West trade is concerned the West Germans are in the bag.

From a practical point of view it does not make much difference which of these two accounts is correct. They both imply that nothing will happen in East-West relations this year except at the most superficial level. Why, then, it may be asked, have the Russians buddenly beam to be more account suddenly begun to be more accommodating in the European security talks in Madrid and even agreed to a Spanish formula which would commit them to another spell in the

human rights pillory in 1985.

The cynical – and probably correct – explanation is that it is an entirely tactical concession which breaks a long deadlock that had tarnished the Soviet Union's peace image. At the small cost of agreement to a watered-down meeting of experts on "human contacts" in three years' time, they have secured a conference on "confidence-building and disarmament" in Stockholm next January a conference that will offer ideal opportunities for grandiose peace propaganda at exactly the moment when the cruise deployment storm is

All this does not mean that all is well in the Soviet camp. The absurd "anti-Williamsburg" summit of Warsaw Pact countries summoned last week showed distinct signs of strain. Nor does it mean that the West cannot survive next winter's ructions. What the general picture est, however, is that we ar in for a dreary period of sniping and trench warfare and that an early summit meeting between the welfmeaning but incompetent Reagan and the decrepit but intractable Andropov would be dangerously

## Philip Howard

## A flight of fancy to Isfahan

Until last month I never paid much attention to the things. Carpets were what one covered the floor with; what we could not afford wall-towall; best in a dull brown colour so as to hide the stains of beagles and children; shabby. The difference between Axminster and Wilton was the difference between Cornflakes and Puffed Wheat: discernible but uninteresting. One sneered at the advertisements in the colour mags illustrating that new carpets in three shades of magenta were part of the 200d life.

Others rated them more highly. Henry James wrote a novel called The Figure in the Carpet "Vereker's secret, my dear man - the general intention of his books: the string the pearls were strung on, the buried treasure, the figure in the carpet." But James was notoriously sensitive. Edgar Allan Poe wrote: "The soul of the apartment is in the carpet. From it are deduced not only the hues but the forms of all objects incumbent." Edgar Allan was notoriously potty.

For the past month it has been impossible to get away from carpets. There was an international carpet conference in London; one stumbled over oriental carpets in exhibitions all over town. The only thing to do was to go and have a look at what the fuss was about. And behold, the half was not told me. I suppose that we rude northern barbarians, who used to cover our floors with rushes to hide the excrement and dogs' bones, are expected to be ignorant about carpet matters. But the indescent colours and intricate patterns from Ushak to Isfahan in the Hayward Gallery charm magic carpets, opening on the foam of perilous seas, and a newly discovered minor decorative art form.

I quite see what fim the painters from Meming to Holbein had putting an oriental carpet in the place of honour behind the Virgin or under the feet of the statesman, But there are a number of questions about the business that still puzzle me. I think we should be told:

I. How is it that these eastern carpets are to western carpets as Hyperion to a satyr? In particular, Julie Davidson | why do our carpets, with all the production and modern design, compare unfavourably, in artistic individuality, with the primitive handiwork of the rudest Asiatic mountaineer? Why are eastern carpets more beautiful and sophisticated cated than the best western tap-2. How long has this been going on? The experts assert that pile carpets

from the East were quite probably known in Greece and Rome in classical times; but they do not sound very certain of their citations. Was the soft-piled rug in the palace of Helen and Menelaus in the Odyssey a kaleidoscope of blue and green and red from Egypt, where Helen had connexions? Was the crimson embroidered carpet on to which Agamemnon trod on his return from the war something rich and rare imported from Troy? If so, he deserved what was coming to him in the bathroom for not taking his DOORS Off. 3. What is this joke about the tails

of animals? The carpets of the Mogul empire in India tend to a naturalistic rendering of plants and animals, often eating each other or indulging in a bit of jolly man-eating. But when the weavers get to the tails, fantasy takes over. A placid cow comes to a tail-end in a scorpion or a cluster of ten tails standing on end like the animals decorated with spots of a variegation not seen since the Garden of Eden. 4. I hope they were fim to make. I

remember a terrible story, an old wives' tale, I hope, about a presentation carpet from the Shah of Iran. The knots were so small that they could be tied only by the fingers of small children, who had sat in succeeding generations for 20 years

tying them.
5. Do I covet one? No, not L I could not have the patience to take off my shoes and socks and wash my feet every time I came into the room. But I think one could write beautifully at a desk covered by an Ottoman table-carpet. One could put off for hours the ugly plunge of putting a clean sheet of paper in the typewriter, while one's eyes traced the infinite sinuosity and intricate

symmetry of one's carpet.

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## THE MINISTRY OF HOPE

Only two years ago government provision of work and training for the young unemployed went under the designation "special programmes". They are special no longer. The word has disapton the Mannoyer peared from the Manpowers Services Commission's alphabet of initials - so reminiscent in their way of that great outburst of emergency state activity in the United States during the Rooseveltian New Deal. And with that disappearance has gone any sense of measures being temporary.

Mass unemployment has made of the MSC a permanent administrative fact, a ministry of unemployment by another name. This latest outpost of the name. This latest outpost welfare state still grows (a budget of over £2 billion is contemplated for 1985), pushed by plated for 1985), pushed by factory closures and company by any amount of quibbling over exact unemployment totals or sneaking suspicions about black economy employment. The MSC has acquired a variety of roles child-minder, tutor, forward-looking entrepreneur and not least, vehicle of the state's compassion so eloquently expressed by Mr Geoffrey Holland, pressed by Mr Geoffrey Holland, pre its director, in the aftermath of its director, in the answer that the 1981 summer riots. "If it had the 1981 summer riots." not been for us we should have not been for us we had: a had even more than we had: a lot of alienated, under-developed young people lost in a modern world.

criticized from both left and right during today's House of Commons debate on the sketchy training proposals contained in the Queen's Speech. A bureaucratic quango, its effectiveness hampered by its unwieldy tripar-tite form, the MSC is far from perfect. Yet, as long as it stands alone between an all too large number of adolescents and hopelessness, it is indispensable. The task for the Prime Minister and her Employment Secretary is to sharpen its role, to slough off that dreary pessimism which presides over so much contemporary social policy.

The MSC is, willy nilly, a charlady mopping up the spillage of economic change, a social Elastoplast. It must be pushed into taking on an additional positive role. Britain is often said to have the worst-trained labour force of the advanced western European economies. In more precise terms too many young workers lack any skills, or possess the wrong skills, or have been trained in our rigid apprenticeship system and cannot bend or transfer their skills. The commission cannot be expected to rectify the failings of past generations. But it can, with the private sector's cooperation, identify the new skills required in an advanced economy: where the schools fail to provide the

Doubtless the MSC will be preparation, the MSC must step iticized from both left and in. Its New Technical and ght during today's House of Vocational Education Initiative is unpopular among schoolteachers only because of the criticism it implies of the too academic nature of the fare offered in the lower forms of the secondary schools.

At best there may soon be a

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tailing off in the growth of joblessness as the recession. abates. Beyond is a murky vista where the already large pools of "structural" unemployment are replenished as British industry nainfully adapts. In such circumstances who can resist the quip that Mrs Thatcher is the greatest collectivist since Mr Attlee: under the MSC programme she has approved, every 16 year old in the land is accounted for: taking a job, staying at school or entering an MSC placement. That is unattractive reality and the Government should make a virtue of it. Now, more than ever, the MSC needs political direction: a steer in its new dealings with the schools, a perspective on its regional responsibilities, an imaginative pointer to the areas of future economic opportunity and the necessary training. For too long the MSC has been a political orphan, held at arm's length by ministers embarrassed at the demand for its work. It is time to bring it in from the cold.

## THERE IS STILL TOO MUCH MONEY ABOUT

Another disturbingly high increase in sterling M3 was recorded in June. The 134 per cent rise in this broad measure of the money supply is the latest in a series of bad numbers. Over the last four months sterling M3 has been growing at an annual rate of over 15 per cent, way above the official 7 to 11 per cent target range. The function of money supply

targets is to give the Government advance warning of future inflation movements. If the targets are being exceeded it should take action before the situation has slipped out of control. By the rules of the monetarist game, to which the Government is fully committed, it must now consider an increase in interest rates. If measures are not taken quickly, some observers may argue that the Government's anti-inflationary policies will lose credibility. The loss of credibility could itself complicate the future conduct of monetary policy.

But is it very difficult to claim that inflation is slipping "out of control" when the most recent figure for the twelve-month increase in the retail price index is 3.7 per cent and unemployment is over three million. Indeed, a strict monetarist, who believes absolutely and unreservedly in Professor Friedman's theories, finds himself in some intellectual embarrassment at present. Unemployment is much above that level - the so-called 'natural fate" - at which wage settlements would be stable, implying strong downward

monetary expansion is far in excess of the recent growth rate of national money income, implying strong upward pressure on future inflation. Friedman is an exponent of both natural rate concept and the idea that the money supply and inflation are linked. Which analytical approach is right? Where, on present trends, is inflation really

heading? The intellectual quandary generates a practical policy problem. Although above-target money growth should in principle be countered by higher interest rates, this response could be quite inappropriate while the unemployment total stands at its present level and is still going up by about 20,000 a month.

Perhaps the safest conclusion is that there is so much slack in the labour market that several months of above-target money growth can be tolerated. The question "how many months can this continue?" inevitably requires the exercise of discretion by the Treasury and the Bank of England. It should be emphasized that very high rates of broad money growth have been experienced in recent years without subsequent inflationary damage. The reasons are not fully understood, but may relate to major institutional changes in the financial system. These changes are still proceeding and could cause further disturbance to traditional monetary relation-

Although the case for an interest rate increase is not yet compelling, there can be no

pressure on future inflation. But doubt about the need for other less drastic steps to rein back monetary growth. So far this year the Bank of England has not sold new issues of gilt-edged securities with particular ag-gression, perhaps because it wants savings to be channelled to the corporate sector rather than into government debt. These easy-going tactics must now be replaced by belligerent attempts to sell gilt-edged securities to investing institutions.

Such attempts would be more likely to succeed if the Govern-ment could demonstrate its determination to reduce public expenditure. Although several announcements of restraint have been made by spending minis-tries in the last few weeks, they have been rather miscellaneous in character. Mr Lawson's House of Commons statement day, envisaging £500 million more asset sales and some tightening of control in the current fiscal year, was more coherent. However it was not particularly tough. The scope for action on public expenditure in the course of a fiscal year is limited, but more needs to be done if the Chancellor is to show that he has taken a firm grip on

the Treasury machine. . The financial markets may not easily be persuaded that the Government's policies are strong enough to keep inflation falling in the long run. If there are one or two more months with sterling M3 increasing by over 11/2 per cent, a rise in interest rates would be difficult to avoid and the Government must not stand in the way.

## **OPPOSITION IN ABEYANCE**

Labour's refusal to act like an effective Opposition has taken a new and harmful form. The Labour whips have refused to nominate members to the Commons select committees until the party's leadership contest is settled in the autumn. Their Conservative equivalents have proved suspiciously accommodating. The fewer critical reports that trickle down to the chamber from the committee corridor, the happier the Cabinet will be. Unaccountable government is easy government. It is also bad government. When the parliamentary business managers of the two major parties show signs of excessive solicitude towards each other it is time to beware.

Since their birth in 1979, the all-party Commons departmentally-related committees have become increasingly sharp in-struments of accountability and, occasionally, effective jemmies of more open government. Many the Cabinet minister and permanent secretary who has rued the energy and determination shown by Mr Norman St John-Stevas four summers ago in pushing

Musical form

From Miss Flona Maddocks

Sir, I fear your correspondents, Mr

Richard Livermore and Mr Alfred

Brendel (June 30), may have missed

Roger Scruton's tune for the delicacy.

of his trills. They seem to believe

that Mr Scruton is urging a return to a doubtful era of English music-

making when Mr Brendel playing

Beethoven might have been ban-

ished to make way for the local

choral society's repeat performance "Blest Pair of Strens" and

h a vision would indeed

ated English anthems.

through his procedural reform when Leader of the House. How convenient that Labour's continuing civil war should put the committees out of action, albeit temporarily.

Defenders of Labour's sabotage have two arguments to offer. Convention requires front bench spokesmen to keep off select committees. The new Labour Leader will appoint a fresh team. several of whom, it is claimed, would have been select committee men and women had the system been reconstituted. Why cause avoidable disruption? The second argument is that the Labour whips need more time to haggle to ensure the party receives a fair share of select committee chairmanships. The breakdown at the end of the last Parliament was seven Conservative, six Labour and one Alliance. The Conservatives show signs of wanting more to reflect their numerical supre-

macy in the House. The first argument is easily. disposed of There exists a swift and efficient mechanism for replacing select committee hands. called to the front bench. The second is the kind of narrow itself.

burthen of Mr Scruton's article was

rather different. His concern was

with a more universal problem that has versed artists of all epochs and

all nations: how to integrate new

This is the central question posed

by Wagner in The Mastersingers. In the end it is not only the professional guild of Mastersingers

but also the amateur citizens of

Nuremberg who decide jointly to

reject. Beckmesser's dead rules in favour of Stolzing's new inspiration.

This is the sense in which amateurs

make a musical culture. The

Nuremberg community is shown to

ideas into the artistic tradition.

party politics that gives the place a bad name. In a rational world before leaving for their holidays, MPs would have agreed an agenda for the 1983-84 deliberations of their committees. There was research to commission and special advisers to recruit ready for a flying start in the autumn. More immediately, there is a stack of unfinished business left over from the last Parliament in the shape of near complete investigations, like the Education Committee's important study of public records policy. Such material cannot officially be released until the committees are once more in existence.

The select committees are a ready-made mechanism for effective, evidence-based scrutiny. They provide some of the raw material of opposition. A parliament with an exceptionally large government majority stands in special need of effective opposition. To wait until the autumn before establishing this means of providing it may suit the party managers, but it is a failure on the part of parliament

disturb the soul, but surely the be open to innovation, But within the structure of a tradition.

> It is true that the years following the composition of The Mastersing ers saw a change in Germany's political mood which led to that opera being used as a weapon of propaganda. But that should not blind us to its oxiginal artistic intention; otherwise we should be guilty, of the "everything seems political" offence of which Mr Brendel accuses Mr Scruton. Yours faithfully, FIONA MADDOCKS 32 Montpelier Grove, NW5.

From Mr Charles Miskin Sir, Mrs Sutherland (July 4) is right
- size is everything the daffodicoloured carevans must be parked in
the blooming fields of oil seed rape. CHARLES MISKIN, 3 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## of the police

From the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis Sir, Mr Curran's article, "Why the police need policing" (July 6), refers to "Sir Kenneth Newman's inflam-

matery political intervention". I am reluctant to prolong an argument on this subject, but Mr Corran's distorted account of my views should be corrected. The article focuses on one short

The article focuses on one short passage in my report, as follows:

As an apolitical Commissioner I and do, acknowledge the right of any person or group to advance proposals for change in the constitutional arrangements for the control and administration of the police. When the debate is restricted to the objective ments of the proposals for change there can, of course, be no objection. Unfortunately, some proponents of change so further. They seek to boost their case by a campaign of dedicated denigration of the police.

police.

The campaign includes uncounted and unflar criticism of police performance against crime, realous dredging for any incident that can be exploited as a cause offere and tendentious accounts of complaints against the police - all believed by a variety of housile broadsheets and give-

I think I can safely leave it to Times readers to decide whether that passage will bear the interpretation which Mr Curran has placed ation which Mr Cutran has placed upon it, especially when it is read in conjunction with another passage in the same section of the report. The police can only benefit from responsible and constructive criticism and I have every wish to encourage this. But no one gains when criticism, is deliberately negative and doctrinaire. For this reason, among others, I welcome the introduction of consultative committees which should purotic a more zontive forum for the or constitute committees when should provide a more positive forum for the promotion of attitudes, perceptions and organisation to enable police and public to reduce exime together.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH NEWMAN.

From Mr Ian Haig Sir, Your leader's assertion (June 30) that Hackney Council for Racial Equality (HCRE) makes a practice of publicizing cases of alleged police brutality as a means of exploiting local feelings and not providing details to the police is a gross

New Scotland Yard,

Broadway, SW1. July 6.

distintion People have come to HCRE seeking help about alleged police excesses. Where they have wanted to complain to the police they have been assisted. Where they have not wanted to pursue it but have asked HCRE to record it, this we have done. The police, on the publication of our report on our experience, asked us for details of those cases

they could not identify. We said No because people who had come to us and given their description in confidence did so in the knowledge that their personal details were not then to be disclosed strange or difficult to understand, but the fact is that many people in Hackney four and distrust the police because of their previous experience at their hands.

We respect that confidence and are not going to start abusing it now. We stand by our report; our facts are authentic. We will not withdraw what we have said in our report. Yours sincerely. IAN HAIG,

Senior Community Relations Officer, Hackney Council for Racial Equality, 247 Mare Street, Hackney, E 8. July 1.

## NI contributions

From Mr Stephan Schattmann Sir, The CBI, as your Industrial Correspondent reports today (June 28), have told the Prime Minister that once the National Insurance surcharge has been abolished the "next step" should be to lower employers' NI contributions. This is to lead to a reduction of the level of social protection expendi-ture, unless the shortfall will be made good by the beneficiaries - not the most realistic assumption, I

And this in a country which amploys less of its resources for this purpose than any other in the EEC, bar one (Ireland, with 23.4 per cent of its GDP, spent just one decimal point less than the United Kingdom's 23.5 per cent in 1981) and whose central and local treasuries contribute a far higher proportion than elsewhere in the Community again with the exception of Ireland (I am ignoring Denmark, where income tax provides more than fourfifths of all expenditure).

But most significantly, all our Continental competitors in the FPC. whose economic performance does not tend to be inferior to that of this country, have to carry a higher share of employers' contributions than British industry. In Italy it was 72 per cent, Belgium 28 per cent, Germany 16 per cent, Netherlands 7 per cent and Luxembourg 3 per cent.

The criticism of the implied excessive share of NI contributions is of long standing. It is as relevant as the belief proclaimed for years, but found incorrect, that Britain's level of direct taxation was higher than anyone else's.

Yours faithfully, STEPHAN SCHATTMANN, 65c Wigmore Street, W1.

## Colour conscious

## Constructive view Second thoughts on death penalty

From Mr James Stanton

Sir, It was, presumably, in the ordered calm of counsel's chambers that John Alliott, QC, composed his letter (July 2) deploring the restor-ation of capital punishment. Murder to him and to the signatories of that missive is, I deduce, an academic subject. It relates to a brief from solicitors, interviews with an accused now on his best behaviour and reasoned argument in a court of

To others the crime of murder may impress differently. As a former police officer, it is now some twenty-odd years since I last stared down at the face of a murder victim. He was a shopkeeper strangled with piano wire in the furtherance of theft. Memories of other murder circumstances are still vivid: a policeman with his throat cut from car to ear; a body blasted with a shotgum at close range; hideous injuries inflicted by axe; visits to the mortnery; post-mortem examinations; the smell of death; and, inevitably, the anguish of the

victim's relatives.

In those days I believed, as I still do, in the wisdom extolled by the then Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, when he said: "Murder is a crime sui generis - it stands by itself, the man who commits the supreme crime should pay the supreme penalty". But in fairness to contemporary numbers it would be quite wrong to restore capital punishment without revising all the provisions of the Homicide Act.

As a result of this legislation far too many killers who have murdered with malice aforethought or in the course of a criminal enterprise are aquitted of murder and dealt with for so-called manslaughter, and in some instances these killers are awarded sentences which are deris-ory. Thus it would be unjust to introduce a system whereby one monstrous brute went to the gallows whilst another, equally monstrous, left the dock rejoicing in his good

John Alliott and his friends, however, need not worry unduly about the restoration of the death penalty. Our politicians are not particularly renowned for perception and resolution. A move towards restoration is, I predict, a lost cause. Yours faithfully,

JAMES STANTON, 7 Romney Close,

From Lord Shawcross, QC

Sir, Whilst nobody in this country would want to see the so-called "people's couris" to be found in some Communist countries, still less lynching or mob law, it is important, if the general public is to have confidence in the administration of justice, that the penal system should in some measure reflect the general doubt that retribution is an element in the popular conception of justice and must be given some weight in sentencing policy. Yet few amongst us would, if it came to the point, be willing personally to cast the first stone. And it must be wrong to be content that others should do vicariously in our name what we would not be willing to do ourselves.

But my own view about the death penalty is the consequence of severely practical rather than ethical considerations. As one who, when at the Bar, had appeared on the instructions of the Director of Public Prosecutions in a number of murder

cases and occasionally for the SOCIAL POLICY defence. I became convinced that the death penalty was rarely, if ever, a deterrent, that its existence always led juries to be much more heaitant in convicting guilty men than they would otherwise have been and that the general effect of its administ-

ration was seriously anti-social.
Official material which was available to me when I became Attorney General in Mr Attlee's Administration (1945-50) confirmed me in this view and I believed that total abolition was the correct course. Although I introduced into the House of Commons a Bill providing for degrees of murder I did so with the utmost reluctance and only after being persuaded by the then Prime Minister and Home Secretary not to resign as I would have preferred to do, for I was then and now remain by experience the more convinced that it is quite impracticable to define degrees of ilt in that way.

But all that was long ago and since the abolition of the death penalty the murder rate has gravely increased and the lives of very many innocent victims have been taken, often in shocking circumstances which have caused us all the utmost loathing. I confess that I have been gravely concerned about the correctness of my own view that the death penalty is not a deterrent. Yet calm examination of the statistics shows that the increase is, at least in the main, in those classes of murder which, under the proposals now being canvassed, would in any event

not attract the death penalty.

It remains true that the deliberate murderer who premeditates his crime does so in the conviction that he will not be caught. And with the knowledge that even if things go wrong and he is arrested the chances of a non-guilty verdict are much in his favour

It would be deplorable if we were now to join the totalitarian countries reimposing a death penalty which, with only one other excepwhich, with only one onic excep-tion, all the countries in Europe have long since renounced. The necessary element of retribution should be provided by a mandatory sentence of 20 years' imprisonment with no provision for the parole after a comparatively short term which sometimes offends public sentiment now.

Yours faithfully, HARTLEY SHAWCROSS. House of Lords. July 5.

From the Bishop of Chichester Sir. The Royal Commission on Capital Punishment said: the ambition that prompts an average of five applications a week for the post of hangman, and the craving that

draws a crowd to the prison where a notorious murderer is being executed, reveal psychological qualwish to foster in its citizens." This comment, along with the fact that some people have been

convicted and some hanged for murders that they had not committed, needs to be given great weight when capital punishment is efended on grounds of retribution. In my opinion these two considerations settle the matter, particu-

larly as there is no conclusive argument from deterrence. Yours truly.

The Palace, Chichester.

## Home truths

From Mr H. William-Olsson

Sir, In our neighbourhood there are hundreds of flars for sale, none to let. The interests of sitting tenants, many of them elderly people living in basements, must obviously be protected, but if the Rent Restriction Act were to be cancelled for all new agreements the following advantages would accrue: A vast number of homes in

London and elsewhere would very quickly be available. Young couples would not have to borden them-selves with large debts at exorbitant interest in order to find a home. They would be mobile, as young people should be, and, paying for their homes out of current income, the demand for building society loans would fall drastically. Consequently the interest charged by these societies would have to come down - an important factor in the fight against inflation.

Furthermore, as owners of houses

would have an incentive to maintain their properties in order to let successfully, the vast capital locked up in large Victorian houses would be saved from the present disgraceful decay. Employment in the building industries would be stimu-

It is astonishing that when we want to find a home the state deprives us of the elementary human right of citizens freely to negotiate agreements to their mutual advantage. As so often, the denial of freedom leads to cruel results.

Some years ago I tried to find a small bed-sitting room for an elderly ex-Serviceman. I failed because only foreign students could be relied upon not to stay on for ever. My friend, quite capable of looking after himself, was forced into an old-age home, an unwilling burden on Yours faithfully.

H. WILLIAM-OLSSON, 11 Fawcett Street, SW10.

## Drug offenders

From Mr Hugh Pierce Sir, P. J. Barlow, writing as a former British Consul, (June 24) suggests

that the ratification of prisoner transfer treaties and the repatriation of offenders such as John Du Cane would undermine the efforts of governments in developing countries to suppress traffic in narcotics. The suggestion is surprising in the light of Thailand's readiness to ratify treaties with the USA, Canada, France, Spain and Italy. His suggestion has no support from drug-enforcement experts in the

Our own Government is dragging its feet and on this basic humanitarian question its signature to the Convention is long overdue.

Mr Barlow asks whether we with consistency allow John Du Came to serve a shorter sentence in a British fail and at the same time support efforts to suppress the drug traffic. The answer is yes, of course we can. Mr Barlow's implication that only by allowing an addict to remain in a Thai jail for over 30 years do we adequately signal our own abhorrence of drug trafficking is itself horrendous. Yours etc, HUGH PIERCE,

11 Wood Lane,

## At the nursery end

From Mr Peter Waine

Sir, This year - a not untypical one - a mere handful of spectators turned up daily to watch the Varsity match at Lord's. If in the height of summer, in the middle of the cricket season, in lovely weather and at the home of cricket, such a large percentage of those present are players, how can the continued staging of the event at Lord's be justified?

The truth, which seems to be unpalatable now only to a handful, is that the universities are no longer a sufficient attraction; their performance is unspectacular even against counties fielding their weaker teams and they have long ceased to be a nursery for the England eleven.

If the perpetuation of the event is on the grounds of tradition, then I suggest that more traditionalists support the event; otherwise the traditionalists' case will be even more vulnerable, the continuation of the event even less defendable and the prevention of genuine first-class cricket at Lord's at the end of June even more scandalous. Yours faithfully, PETER WAINE, Oak Tree Cottage,

108 Handside Lane, Welwyn Garden City,

Hertfordshire

## Joint approach to

From the Director of the Family Policy Studies Centre

Sir, Peter Hennessy ("Whitehall brief", June 21), rightly emphasised the need for government to be "briefed in a fashion that raises their sights above day-to-day preocupations". The Government's decision to axe the Central Policy Review Staff, the "think tank", therefore has implications for all areas of government, but it is particularly serious

for social policy.
In 1975 the CPRS in a notable report advocated a joint approach to social policy, arguing for "improved coordination between services as they affect the individual", and better analysis of, and policy prescriptions for, complex problems
- especially when they are the concern of more than one depart-ment". This plea from the CRPS was not before time because increasingly, from the late sixties onwards, social issues and problems have been discussed in ways which do not match bureaucratic struc-

fits of a disjointed approach to social policy come from the field of family policy. The division of responsibility for the under-fives between the DHSS (concerned with welfare) and the DES (focusing on education) has, for example, contributed to a failure to develop the right mix of provisions which is best suited to contemporary family and working

patterns.
Similarly, the combined effect of a host of means-tested benefits introduced by several government departments over many years has produced a complex and often incomprehensible system of income support which then interacts in often unpredictable ways with the tax and National Insurance systems. This complexity leads to a failure to claim benefits by many needy families and the well-known problem of the poverty trap.

A further example is provided by the ageing of the population, certainly one of the major social challenges facing Britain. If we are to provide adequate care and support for an increasing number of frail, elderly people – the number of persons over 75 will increase by some 900,000 between 1975 and the year 2000 - we need a joint approach across Whitehall, en-compassing social security, health and welfare, housing and taxation policies.

Social policy is too important to be left to spending departments alone or to the Treasury. If needs are to be met, and if we are to receive value for money, we need a greater emphasis on social planning and strategic thinking in the light of the changing family and work patterns that are now such a prominent feature of British society.

Yours faithfully MALCOLM WICKS, Director, Family Policy Studies Centre, 3 Park Road, NW1. June 29.

## **Nuclear skeletons**

From Mr Steve Howell

Sir, Under the heading, "Pact of Secrecy", your leader on June 30 commented that "the Warsaw Pact, unlike Nato, is not an alliance of independent states which can reach important political decisions only after long debate and public

On the opposite page a feature article described the history of the Nato decision to site cruise missiles in Britain and stated that "All British governments handle nuclear matters with extreme secrecy.... The fact that most of the Labour Cabinet, like most of the public, knew little or nothing of these debates and decisions says a good deal about the internal politics of the Labour Party and the obsessive secrecy of British government in

Perhaps we should put our own house in order - or get out of Nato. Yours faithfully, STEVE HOWELL,

139 Scott Road. July 1.

## Stirring the odium

From the Director of Church Society Sir, Clifford Longley's plea (feature, June 27) for a more lively approach to theological journalism is to be welcomed. The Council of Church Society has sought to fulfil this aim in its reorganization of Churchman.

Far from seeking to "play it safe" and avoid upsetting people, as Mr Longley suggests, the intention is to escape from the stagnation of consensus, in which every view must be balanced and neutralized (?) by its opposite, and to give some bite to the society's publication by the clear expression of the biblical principles underlying evangelical

Protestantism. Am I right in thinking that this will supply the "hint of odium theologicum that Mr Longley is looking for? Yours faithfully,

DAVID SAMUEL, Director, Church Society, Whitefield House 186 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

Wayward water

From Mr Colin Bishopp Sir, How very appropriate that a variation on the plughole effect theme should have been resolved for us today (July 6) by a professor from the University of Bath.

Yours truly, COLIN BISHOPP. Holly House, ... Woodville Road, Altrincham, Cheshire.

Howard

3 . 21



## COURT AND SOCIAL

## **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** July 7: His Excellency Mr A. M. K. Bojang and Mrs Bojang were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his ap-pointment as High Commissioner

for The Gambia in London. Mr Francis Cornish was received in audience by The Queen on relinquishing his appointment as Assistant Private Secretary to The Prince of Wales, and kissed hands on his appointment as British High Commissioner To Brunei.

Mrs Cornish had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon, Sir Ian Percival,
MP had an audience of The Queen on relinquishing his appointment as Solicitor-General.

Sir Patrick Mayhew, MP had the honour of being received by Her Majesty on his appointment as Solicitor-General when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended Licutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, arrived at Royal Air Force Turnhouse this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight upon the conclusion of His Royal Highness's visit to Canada. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancel-lor of Edinburgh University, attended a dinner in Edinburgh

## Forthcoming marriages Mr J. Assael and Miss S. Formby

The engagement is announced between John, twin son of the late Mr and Mrs S. W. Assael, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Winterbottom, Southport, Mersey-

## and Mrs R. M. Simpson

The engagement is announced between Gordon W. Camp, of Enstone, Oxfordshire, and Rosalind M. Simpson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. N. Pinder, of Storth,

### Mr H. Crossland and Miss J. Mackey

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr and Mrs Wally Crossland, of Hythe, Kent, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Mackay, of Folkestone,

## Mr S. R. Gimber and Mrs C. E. Steward

The engagement is announced between Stewart Roche, only son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Gimber, of Newick, Sussex, and Caroline Elizabeth, widow of Robia Steward and younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. H. Falconer Hall.

## Latest appointments

Vice-Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, Controller of the Navy, is to be promoted Admiral on August 1, the first weapons electrical engineer to

Rear-Admiral W. A. Higgins, aged 55, Flag Officer Medway and Port Admiral Chatham, to be Director General of Naval Personal Services in succession to Rear-Admiral K. D. E. Wilcockson in December, and to he Chief Naval Supply and Secretariat Officer from today in succession to Vice-Admiral A. S.

## Legal

Mr Justice Skinner to be a presiding judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit in succession to Mr Justice The following to be members of the Employment Appeal Tribunal: Mr David Grieves, Mr J A Powell

and Mr John Langen. Mrs Nasreen Pearce to be a registrar in the Family Division of

## commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the University. United Biscuits Factory at Harlesden.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival at Old College by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenent for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost), the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University (Dr J. H. Burnett) and The Secretary (Mr A. M. Currie).

Major the Hon, Andrew Wigram was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips today visited Royal Air
Force Wildenrath, BAOR.
July
today
Stociet
Stociet
His

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 7: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, today visited Trust Projects in Suffolk and His Royal Highness travelled in

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales, Chairman of
the Trustees, the Cambridge
Commonwealth Trust, this evening attended a dinner at Trinity College, Cambridge.
Mr David Roycroft was in tendance. His Royal Highness later left

Cambridge Station in the Royal Train for North Wales. CLARENCE HOUSE

July 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. Her Majesty this evening visited the Exhibition of Tudor and early Stuart Miniatures at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Lady Angela Oswald and Captain Alistair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 7: The Duke of Gloucester

today visited the Royal Agricultural Society of England Show at Stonleigh, Warwickshire. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Leutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester,
Patron, BLISS – Baby Life Support Systems, was present this evening at a Seminar at Chandos House, London W1.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 7: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this evening were entertained at Dinner by the Prime Warden and Wardens of the Goldsmiths' Company at Gold-smiths' Hall, London. Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon today.

## Mr J. R. Hepworth and Miss A. E. van Schelle

The engagement is announced or between James Richard, youngest son of Mr A. D. Hepworth, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and the late Mrs Hepworth, and Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. van Schelle, of Wassenaar, Holland.

### Mr M. C. Johnstone and Miss J. W. Willcock

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs W. D. C. Johnstone, of Jakarta, Indonesia, and Tonbridge, Kent, and Jayne, Daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Willcock, of Otford, Kent.

## Mr G. M. Scarcillis and Miss B. A. Wall

The engagement is announced between Glen, son of Mr and Mrs D. F. Scarcliffe, of Lincoln, and Barbara Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry L. Hall, of Winter Bark Florida. Winter Park, Florida.

## Mr J. E. K. Thomas and Miss S. E. Mant'

The engagement is announced between James Edgar Kindersley, only son of the late Mr F. G. Thomas and Mrs G. Y. B. Thomas The engagement is of Chyanros, Gulval, Penzance, and Susan Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Mant, of 26 Bushmead Road, Luton, Bedford-

## Birthdays today

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, 71; Mr Jon Bannenberg, 54; Dr R. S. Barnes, 59; Dr Kate Bertram, 71; Marshal of the RAF Lord Cameron Maisnai of the KAF Lord Cameron of Balhousie, 63; Mr Leslie East, 34; Mr Keith Fielding, 34; Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, 57; Dr D. B. Harden, 82; Sir Austin Hill, 86; Professor H. Lehmann, 73; Major-General R. B. Lenmann, 75; Major-General R. B.
Loundoun, 61; Sir Roy Shaw, 65;
Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Talt,
91; Sir Peter Watkin Williams, 72;
Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler,
66; Lieuzenant-General Sir John

## Coningsby Club

The following have been elected officers of the Coningsby Club for officers of the Confugory Club for the next year:
Chairman. Mr Andrew Mitchell (Cambridge); Vice-chairman, Mr Andrew Stattaford (Oxford); Hon Secretary Mr Jonathan Baker (Cambridge); Hon Treasurer Mr Roger Evans (Cambridge).

Waltiead: P W Hannen (Cambridge) walti

## Eton

Summer Half at Eton College enda today. Mr R. M. A. Bourne is retiring after 36 years, and Mr F. P. Moran is leaving to take up his appointment as Head of King Alfred appointment as Head of King Alfred School, Hampstead. Mr D. N. Callender is giving up his house. The house IVs were won by Mr J. N. B. Cook's and the aquatics cup was won by Dr D. Harrison's. In the final of the house cricket Mr T. L. Holden's defeated Mr R. P. C. Forman's by 36 runs. Michaelmas half begins on September 13.

## Harrow

Summer Term ends today. Mr R. B. Venables (second master) has retired from the staff after 31 years at the school. He has been succeeded by Mr M. W. Pailthorpe on relinquishing his housemanship of Elmfield. Mr J. F. Leaf has been appointed senior mester and Mr J.
R. Beckett has been appointed
House Master of Elmfield. The
custos, Mr S. G. Wilkinson, retires ifter 41 years and Mr G. H. Duvall, the head master's secretary, after 38 years' service to the school. The Cock House Match was won by Newlands (Mr M. G. Balme) who beat West Acre (Mr D. J. Parry) by 5 wickets. The Torpid Final was won by Moratons (Mr C. D. Summer) who best Druries (Sir Alsa Outram) by 95 runs. Old Harrovians who entered the School between 1945 and 1949 were entertained at tea terday Next term begins on Tuesday, September 13th,

## Ardingly College

Summer Term ends today with Commemoration Day, Mr C. H. Bulteel is the guest speaker. The following awards have been made for 1983-84:

Wasterd), Junior School scholarship: M J Retern Ardiopty College Junior St. Major music exhains the J Polymer Major Major music exhains the J Polymer Major Major

gebory (1).

one for music K E Drake

ted Junker St. J C Bowerstan

bullege Junior (1).

icholarshipt H G Allan (Ardingly (Antingy Constraints H G Annu Constraints Street College Junior S).
Exhibitions for art I G Berrutt (Great Walstred).

Exhibitions for art I G Berrutt (Great Walstred).

Eith form candidate.

Term will begin on

## Luncheons HM Government Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for

Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Mr V.C. Bird, Prime Minister of Antigus and

Barboda.

Butchers' Company
The Master of the Butchers'
Company, Mr R.J. Lickorish,
presided at a ladies' Court Inneheon
held at Butchers' Hall yesterday.
The toast of the guests was proposed
by Mr A.F.B. Ensor and Dr Rachel
Waterhouse, Chairman of the
Consumers' Association, replied,
Herr Erwin Beck, deputy master,
Zunft Zum Widder of Zurich, and
Fran Beck were among the guests. Fran Beck were among the guests.

Stars Organization for Spastics
The Stars Organization for Spastics
held a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel
yesterday in honour of the Variety
Club of Great Britain. The speakers
included Mr Jarvis Astaire, Chief
Barker of the Variety Club, Mr Tim Rice, Mr Dickie Henderson, Mr Francis Matthews and Dame Vera

The Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary
Association, Sir Robin Vanderfelt,
gave a luncheon at the House of
Parliament yesterday in honour of the President of the Jamaican Senate, Senator Oswald G. Harding. Others present were:
The High Commissioner for Januaries, SirRest One 40, Lett Elvery Jeros. C.I. Mr.
Ribium Macchinerson and Miss Betty May.

Royal Automobile Club

Mr Jeffey Rose, chairman, presided at the annual luncheon to the Senior Hundred Members of the Royal Automobile Club which was held in the clubhouse in Pall Mail on July 6. Colonei Sir Godfrey Liewellyn, senior member present who joined

### Memorial service Sir George Beresford-Stooke.

A memorial service for Sir George Beresford-Stooke was held in the Chapel of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, yesterday. The Dean of St Paul's pronounced the blessing, Canon Douglas Webster read the lesson, the Rev Neville Kent read from the works of Minnie Kent read from the works of Minnie Louise Haskins and the Rev Michael Beck led the prayers. The address was given by Sir John Paul. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir John Stow and the Diplomatic Service by Mr A. K. Condedition (widow). Mr Peter Lody Beresford-Stooks (widow). Mr and http://distriction.com/in/www.dd.daybler/.Anna Beresford-Stooks. Lucy Beresford-Stooks.

## Latest wills

Latest Wills

Lady Dulverton, of Hamswell, Bath, left £702,528 net.

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Sympson Mr Herbert George, of Westminster, the actor Tony Sympson £283,619

Uber, Mrs Elizabeth, of Poole £321,100

Owen, Mr Thomas Richard Hor- East Sussex

## the RAC in 1917, responded to the toast of the Senior Hundred porposed by Mr Rose. Standing Council of the Council of the Senior Hundred Porposed by Mr Rose.

Private Patients Plan Mr J. F. Philips, Chairman of PPP, Mr G. David Lock, managing director, and directors of the board were hosts at a luncheon haid at the Royal College of Physicians on Wednesday. The guests were Viscount Slim, Mr F. B. Corby and

Past-masters: Bob Paisley, the former Liverpool Football Club manager, and Clive

Lloyd, the Lancashire and West Indies cricket captain, after receiving honorary degrees

vesterday, Paisley was made MSc by Liverpool University and Lloyd MA by Manchester

## Dinners

Prime Minister

Mr R. H. Burton.

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a dinner at 10 Downing Street yesterday in celebration of Glyndebourne's fiftieth birthday and its appeal. The

The Earl and Counters of Gowrie, Mr and Mrs Rodman Rockefeller. Baron Heint H Trysses, Stousentess, Mrs Befer, It see Mine Robert Counters. Mrs Befer, It see Mine Robert Counters. The Hon David and John Astor. The Hon Str John and Lady Mrs Warrender, Sir John and Lady David, Sir Jack and Lady Lycon, Sir Alex and Lady Alexander, Sir Emmanuel and Lady Knys, Dame Janet Baker and Mr Kolph Shelley.

The Lord Mayor and the Lord Chancellor were among the guests at a dinner given by Sir Max Williams, President of the Law Society, the vice-president and council last night at Law Society's Hall. The other puests included Lord Denning, the

ord Denings, the Master of the Rolls, the resident of the Family Division, the Minorest-Gamerai, the President sed dustriasm of the Seastle of the Inter of Court and the Barr, Lord Justice Waller, the scorder of London, Mr Justice Selectrops, in Justice Waller, the grandchildren), Mr Jonethan Broke, Ma Britis Stooke, Mr and Mrs Jack Henderson Johnet and Mrs T, S. Snevd. Major Str. Man.

grivin Stoole. Mr and Mrs. Jack Henderism. Colonet and Mrs. T. S. Sneyd.

Major Sir Marc Noble (Commonwealth Commissioner, the Scoul Association, also representing the Chief Scoul) with Mr Kin Proceedings of the Chief Scoul) with Mr Kin Research Commissioner, the Scoul Association, also representing the Chief Scoul) with Mr Kin Research Commissioner, the Research Commissioner, the Research Commissioner, the Research Commissioner, the Research Commissioner, and Research Conder of St Michael and St George, also representing the order) with Major-General Rife Peter Gillett. Six Anthony Abell, Lady Pattern Brown Abell, Lady Research Chief St. Commissioner, Pattern Brown Abell, Lady Pattern

Lientenam-General Sir William Pike (brother) and Lady Pike, and Air Commodore H. F. Renton,

were present at the memorial service for Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike at the Church of St Clement Danes on July 6.

nby, of Evenley, Northamptonshire

e's Koyal All Poice

## Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship

Meeting

The Eightysecond annual meeting

Service dinner

Tri-Service Staff Colleges

of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship was held at the Mansion House on July 7, 1983, by permission of the Lord Mayor, Sir Anthony Jolliffe. Ratu Josua Brown Toganivalu, High Commissioner for Fiji, addressed the meeting which was attended by Victoria League members and students from all over

## children's book award Margaret Mahy, a New Zealand author, is this year's winner of the Library Association's Carnegie Medal, awarded for a distinguished

panion award, the Kate Greenaway Medal for distinguished book illustration, goes to Michael Fore-

## Planning award

Sir Desmond Heap, the solicitor has been awarded the Royal Town Planning Institute's gold medal for outstanding achievement in town and country planning.

## New Zealander wins

book for children. The Haunting (Dent) is about the interplay of magic powers among the members of an extended family.

The Library Association's com-

man for Long Neck and Thunder Foot by Helen Piers (Kestrel) and The Sleeping Beauty and other Fairy Tales, translated by Angela Carter (Gollancz).

## Middle Temple

Rear-Admiral J. R. Hill has been appointed Under Treasurer of the Middle Temple with effect from February 1, 1984, in succession to Captain J. B. Morison, RN.

## **OBITUARY**

## MOST REV PHILIP STRONG

## Former Primate of Australia

The Most Rev Philip Nigel Warrington Strong, KBE, CMG, who died on July 6 in Wangaratta, Victoria, at the age of 83, was Bishop of New Guinea from 1936 to 1962, including the difficult period of the Japanese occupation during the Second World War, and Brisbane and Primate of Aus-

Strong was born on July 11, 1899, a son of the manse, and had a devout evangelical upbringing. He was educated at King's School, Worcester, and commissioned in the Royal Engineers just before the end of the First World War. He then went to Selwyn College, Cambridge, and Bishops' College, Cheshunt, and by the time he had completed his studies his deep personal commitment to Christ had been complemented by a whole-hearted acceptance of disciplined Anglo-Catholic sacramentalism and spirituality.

Standing Council of the Baronetage Sir Peter Troubridge, Chairman of the Standing Council of the Baronetage, and the Hon Lady Troubridge were the hosts at a reception held yesterday at the Travellers' Club. Among the guests He was ordained by Bishop Hemsley Henson of Durham, who had a high opinion of him and called him back from his first slum parish in Leeds to be vicar of St Ignatius the Martyr church in Sunderland. Another were: Mr Sedley Andrus, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey de Deney, Mr Charles Kidd and Mrs Caroline Sponies who was impressed was Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, and he was respon-sible for Strong's appointment to the bishopric of New Guinea The Annual Tri-Service Staff College dinner was held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The guests were received by Major-General J. B. Akehurst, Air Vice-Marshal A. G. Skingsley and Captain D. Pentreath, RN, Commandants of the Army and RAF Staff Colleges and the Director of the RN Staff College. Captain Pentreath presided and Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff, was the principal guest. Among those present were: in 1936. In his chapel, on the night before the consecration, Lang pointed to the crucifix and said to Strong: "There will be more of that in your life than there has been in mine".

Strong's trials came six years later, when the Japanese army invaded Papua New Guinea. Inspired by their courageous Bishop, who himself experi-enced bombing and machinegunning, the entire staff (expatriate and national, men and women) stood by their posts to the last, Twelve were killed. Strong suffered deeply from

minformed and bitter personal criticism in Australia and elsewhere for his not having insisted on the removal of his missionaries to safety. But history proved the hard course to have been the right one, and Strong became something of a hero throughout Australasia

To Strong's extensive work of reconstruction was added an enormous local demand for an expansion of the church's work into the New Guinea Highlands and other hitherto unevangelised parts. The heavy responsi-bility of finding staff and finance, and spiritual backing. after that became Archbishop of mainly from the Australian Anglican church, of which New Guinea was a missionary diocese, added to the load.

A further crippling blow was suffered only a few years . later when Mount Lamington Volcano, in the heart of the densest Anglican population. blew up and killed 4,000 of Strong's flock, as well as all his staff in that area.

One of Strong's most farreaching decisions, taken on his own, was to nominate the firstever Papua New Guinean national bishop, George Ambo, at a time when most people thought that such an event

could be perhaps decades away. In 1963, the Brisbane electors chose Strong for their new Archbishop. Soon after, the Australian church recognised his spiritual sagacity and single minded devotion by electing him as their Primate. He had been appointed CMG for his work in Papua, New Guinea, and he retired when as Primate he was created KBE.

Strong continued to exercise, both as Primate and in retirement after 1970, a remarkable influence on old and young alike - through retreats and spiritual conferences, as well as through his widely appreciated and powerful sacramental and intercessory ministry. Right to the end, his preaching - though playfully criticised for its length - lost nothing of its punch and power.

Something of an oldfashioned spiritual authoritarianism comes through in both Strong's published works - Out of Great Tribulation (1947) and Diaries of Philip Strong (1981). To the end, his euiscopate in Papua, New Guinea was "monarchical" and he had much leeway to make up in developing some form of conciliarity. But the authoritarianism was conditioned by an even more intense humility.

## MISS EDITH RAMSAY

Miss Edith Ramsay, MBE, first the Yiddish speaking who died on June 29, aged 88, Jewish population, then refugee gave a lifetime of service to the children from the concentration people of Stepney and was camps in the aftermath of war, 75' 1'94 personally known to thousands later seamen from the colonies of the residents. She was born in who settled in Stepney and, in London of Scottish parents; her 1956, Hungarians who fled after father was the first minister of the uprising. She practised the Highgate Presbyterian ecumenism before it was Charch from 1889-1922.

at the London School of Economics.

teaching post at the Old Castle for Labour and Street Day Continuation Independent for School From 1922-25 she was Street area, at Children's Care Organiser, and troubled with all night cafes, it was during these years that clubs and brothels. she stayed as an inmate at women's hostels and lodging she befriended many of the actual conditions for women and children.

Although she returned to work in education in 1926, she continued until her mid eighties as a very active voluntary social worker, working with and for many organizations connected with children, their schools, alcoholics, Toynbee Hall, the People's Palace and the London Hospital.

Appointed Head of Heckford Street Evening Institute (later Stepney Women's Evening Institute) in 1931, she held the post until retirement in 1960. Every girl leaving school in the area in those decades met and

fashionable and was welcomed Edith, via an open scholarship, attended the North London Collegiate School, subsequently taking a BA at Bedford
College. In 1933 she gained a work in the shelters earned her
BA(Hons) in social science appointment as MBE in 1947. For three periods between 1945

and 1965 she was elected to the She came to Stepney to a Stepney Borough Council, first Street area, at that time

Fearless in her investigations, [3] prostitutes, and became spokesman for the residents. Researchers in the area, MPs, bishops and members of the House of Lords turned to her for their evidence. Press coverage at the time labelled her the "Florence Nightingale of the Brothels".

Conditions for colonial seamen occupied her for many years and she served on a Colonial Office Advisory Three weeks before her death

an attractive development of sheltered flats named after her was opened in Duckett Street. fitting reminder of her work for knew Miss Ramsay.

Literacy was a high priority for her Institute which served attend.

Stepney's people, and the last engagement she was able to attend.

other companies, besides hold- o :

## MR RICHARD LEE

Mr Richard Lee, CBE, who died on July 6 at the age of 78, was a leading Hongkong businessman who had also played a notable role in the colony's political life since the

The son of Lee Hysan of Hongkong, he was educated at Queen's College Hongkong and Pembroke College, Oxford. He was an influential figure in the Hongkong business world, being chairman of the Hong-kong and China Gas Company; of Lee Hysan Estate Co Ltd; of the Hongkong Tube and Metal Products Ltd, and of many He was appointed OBE in 1949 and CBE in 1963.

ing numerous directorships.

A former member of Hong-A former member or range kong's Legislative Council and Executive Council, Lee was also Executive Council, Lee was also a legislative for his pragmatic sense by Chinese Communist leaders and was a representative of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. In the early 1960s he had averted a serious water shortage in Hongkong by negotiating with Chinese authorities in Canton for a supply of water from the People's Republic

## Merchant Taylors' Company

The following officials fo the Merchant Taylors' Company have been elected for the year beginning on July 14: Master, Mr D T H Nicholson; First Upper Warden, Mr Deputy M H Oram; Second Upper Warden, Mr P H Ryan; Upper Renter Warden, Lord Aldenham; Under Renter Warden, Mr G P

## Chartered Secretaries' Company The following have been elected

officers of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators for the ensuing year:

– Master, Miss Sylvia Tutt; Senior
Warden; Mr Robin Clarke; Junior
Warden; Mr Leslie Croydon.

# clected for the ensuing year:

Cordwainers' Company The following officials of the Cordwainers Company have been

Tallow Chandlers'

Company The Tallow Chandlers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr F Leslie Living deputy

Charles C Living: master, Mr Charles C Living, wardens, Mr N M Wells, Mr G R Jones, Sir Christopher Laidlaw, Mr

## Saddlers' Company

J H Poynter.

At a court raceting held on July 5 Company for the ensuing year, to take office on July 26: Master, Mr C. F. R. Barclay; Key Warden, Mr C. C. Taylor; Quarter Warden, Mr T. P. Salisbury, Renter Warden, Mr P. G. Glossop.

## Masons' Company The following have been elected officers of the Masons' Company for

the ensuing year.

Master: Mr Gordon Tait: UpprWarden: Mr C J Jeffries; Res<sup>-1</sup>.

# Cambridge University tripos examination results Wantage STC and Descript Development of the Mantage STC and Descript Development of the Mantage STC and Descript Development of the Mantage STC and Catter STC Mourtement of the Catter STC Country GB and Catter STC Country Francis Bacon, St Albarts and Catter STC Country of the Mantage STC Country of the Mantag

are announced.

denotes Distinction. Natural Sciences Tripos, Part 1A. The symbol (m) indicates that a candidate has attained the qualifying standard in Mathematics for

The symbol (m) indicates that a candidate has attained the qualitying standard in Mathematics for Part IB of the Tripos.

Class 1: P E Anthere, but Sch of London Gritor, S T Bailty (m) Trinity Crowdon, and Bitt. R J Balany (m) John Sch of London Gritor, S T Bailty (m) Trinity Crowdon, and Bitt. R J Balany (m) John Sch of London Gritor, S T Bailty (m) John Sch of J Billant m) Hastwards Heath and Clai: M J Billant m) Hastwards Heath and Clai: M J Billant m) Hastwards Heath and Clai: M J Billant m) Madedone GS and Clair N W Badler, water of the standard o















J Shelley. Alleyner, Stone and Trin: K A Sheshest, Woodland: Comm. Alleyner, and Chr. J P Shidmare, High Wycombe RGS and Roit, J P H Smith, Ring's, Winnisheder, and Fenner R. A. Shelleyner, and Fenner R. A. Shelleyner, Commission, Land, and Fenner R. A. Shelleyner, Roundlay, Land, and Christian J. Shelleyner, Commission C. and Rew H. R. E. J. T. Christian, J. S. Christian, Commission, C. Christian, C.





## Investment Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X SEZ Telephone 01-837 1234

## STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 691.0, down 5.6. FT Gits: 80.33, down 0.15. Bargaine: 20,020. Datastream USM Leaders Index: 95.85, up 0.13. New York: Dow Jones Average (midday), 1,213.84, down

Tokyer Nikkel Dow Jones Index, 9,015.76, up 30.88. Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,033.39, up 16.90.

Sydney: A O Index 811.4. up Index, 986.30, up 18.4. Brussels: General Index Brussels: 129.28, up 1.5. Paris: C A C Index 126.1. up

Zurich: S K A General 286.9,

## **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5380 down 10 pts Index 85.1 unchanged DM 3.9650 down 0.01 FrF 11.8900 up 0.0250 Yen 370.50 up 1.25 DM 2.5770

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5390-1.5405 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.573822 SDR £0.693830

## INTEREST RATES

3.3.3.1.1. 展入UNI

Domestic rates: Bank base rate 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10% Discount market loans week

3 month dollar 9%-10 3 month DM 515/<sub>16</sub> 55/<sub>16</sub> 3 month Fr F 14/<sub>16</sub> 14/<sub>16</sub>

**US rates** Fed Funds 91/8 Treasury long bond 91 30/02

ECGD Fixed Rate Starling Average reference rate for interest period June 8 to July 5, 1983 inclusive: 9.878 per cent.

## GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$414.25; pm \$412.25 Close \$412.00

New York latest: \$412.25 **Krugerrand\*** (per coin): \$424.00-425.50 (£275.50-276.50) Sovereigns\* (new): \$86.50-97.50 (262.75-63.50)

## TODAY

Interims: Capital Reserve Fund, TSL Thermal Syndicate.
Finals: Braham Millar Group,
James H Demmis, Executex
Clothes, Fuller Smith & Turner, Highgate Optical & Industrial, Stonehili Holdings.

## **ANNUAL MEETINGS**

Buckley's Brewery, The Rymbuck, Cwbwria, Swansea Fidelity Radio, Portman Int-

er-continental, Gloucester Sulte, 22 Portman Square, London W1 (11.00). First Castle Electronics, Waterford Mill, Darwen, Lancs

Inchcape, Queens Room, Baltic Exchange, 14/20 St Mary Axe (noon).

**Lynton Holdings,** 1/2 Mason's Arms Mews, Maddox Street, W1 (noon).
Morgan Crucible Com pany, Institute of Directors 116 Pall Mall, SW1 (11.30). Selincourt, the Albany Room White House, Albany Street (Albany Street entrance), NW1

## NOTEBOOK

has sold 2.5 million shares in Minorco, for \$12.81 each, to raise about £20m. The sale reduces its stake in Minorco from 9.3 per cent to 7.9 per cent. But the deal should not be seen as closely connected with Minorco's recent lowering of its holding in Phibro-Salo-

F. H. Llayd Holdings, one of Britzin's largest steel casting and foundry groups, yesterday reported losses of £4.8m last year, compared with pretax profits of £309,000 the pre-

A principal reason why
Page 19 Rumania is negotiating with 20

BP and Britoil marked down on City fears

مكذا من الأعل

## Treasury expected to raise £500m with sale of quoted shares

The Treasury is to raise after hours on the Stock British Gas Corporation's oil another £500m in special asset Exchange and Britcil, up to sales in the current financial 226p earlier, closed at 214p. year to help bring the bugeoning The Government could raise public sector borrowing requirethe extra £500m by selling about 7 per cent of BP shares ment nearer to the £8bn forecast at the time of the Budget.

Although neither, Mr Nigel
Lawson, the Chancellor nor the
Treasury could say how this was from its 39 per cent holding. However, this would absorb cash from the big City insti-tutions at a time when the to be done yesterday, the City Government has an equally pressing need to sell them more was already assuming that the

SEC

JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN

Cash mountain lifts

GEC profit to £670m

industial

Government would take the easiest route by selling further

tranches of shares in companies

already quoted on the Stock

Exchange. But government sources discount this idea.

BP shares, up to 430p early in the day, traded as low as 418p

pany, making almost as much from its cash mountain as from

For the year to March 31 last,

pretax profits rose almost 15 per

cent to £670m on a turnover up

Almost a third of profits came from its traditional electronics and telecommuni-

cations businesses, but a further

£178m was carned as interest on

its capital. That was boosted by £300m during the year and

GEC's group profits were in line with the expectations of stock markets analysts, who got the overall picture right but

were out on the individual

dull performance - compared with rivals Plessey and Ferranti

- of electronics, up just 6 per

However, analysts a looking for an undemanding £775m pre

tax profit for the current year and for just below the £1bm

GEC says business has been

Europa Hotel deal gives

US group a British stake

By Derak Harris, Commercial Editor

Hotel in Grosvenor Square, category, its natural slot as a Mayfair, the group's flagship prime Mayfair property. Mashotel until it took over the riot intends to spend "millions Intercontinental chain, has been of pounds" on the extensive

three up-market hotel operators ation of 66 stuites which will

in the United States. The deal is reduce the number of rooms

It gives Marriott its first deat for Europe and the Middle foothold in Britain after an eight-year search. After Hyatt moved into the Carlton Town

Grand Metropolitan's Europa, firmly in the five-star luxury

good since the year end, and

sold to Marriott, one of the top

moved into the Carlton Tower Marriott was the only big international chain without a

The sale is a surprise because although Grand Metropolitan put six more of its hotels on the

market in April the Europa was

not among them and Mr Stanley Grinstead, Grand Met's chairman, indicated that was

gramme except for a possible

spending on the Europa to put it come along".

property in Britain.

sale in Europe.

profits level in in 1984-5.

mainstream busines

stands at £1.319 bit

cent to £224m.

rom £4.9bn to £5.46bn.

Until yesterday, the Budget allowed for only £750m from special asset sales this year. That figure included £290m from the second payment for Britoil shares, already received. The booked sales of the

coming from America which provided more than a third of

the £90m overseas profit contri-

bution last year.
In Britain, there should be better results from the diesel

side this year. As part of the

pressures was a major factor behind that division's being

alone in failing to improve

profits. The figures dropped

from £44m to £31m although numover incressed from £359m

GEC's best improvement

came from the consumer

products division. It includes

Osram lamps, Hotpoint and the loss-making Schreiber furniture maker which has since been

sold. Profits there rose from

GEC is paying its 156,000 shareholders a 17 per cent dividend increase this year.

Analysts are still playing guessing games over what GEC will do with its mountain of

will do with its mountain or cash. The group is still looking for that big acquisition, prob-ably in America, and hints that if the cash levels remain high there is the possibility of buying

renovation including the cre

leasehold property, has been bought at around the going rate of £50,000 a room it would

probably leave at least £3m leeway for renovation spending

and still allow for a conserva-

tive average year-round return

The Europa, which will become the London Marriot and swell Marriott's European

unlikely to be the group's last

Mr Barlow said: "We find But Grand Met would have when we are installed in a level real Reserve sources saying the been faced with considerable country that other opportunities. Fed is likely to raise the

of £70 a room.

British venture.

division, margin

interest would easily have made

The Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset was expected to raise a of British Telecom and 1985-86 minimum of £200m, although some of that might be spread over future years. The British put through Parliament for the some of that might be spread over future years. The British Gas stakes in six North Sea oilfields are thought to be worth

The Government has already announced further privatization measures, which would dwarf immediate needs. British Telecom alone could be worth £3bn to £5bn. British Airways and Royal Ordnance factories are also worth large sums on their

US likely

to check

recovery

From Bailey Morris Washington

Speculation is rife here that the Federal Reserve Board will

move-next week to increase the cost of funds to banks to push up short-term interest rates and

Reports in both the Washing

of leading brokerage houses that the US discount rate would be raised by one-half to 8.5 per

cent drew a strong response from the White House.

Mr Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, issued a statement to influence the central bank's policy by stating the Administration's "strong opposition" to a rise in the Federal discount rate.

We do not want to see the discount rate raised. We think money supply growth can be brought back into line slowly,

The conviction has been

growing for the past two weeks

on Wall Street that because of

ing sharp increases in the money supply, the Federal Reserve has little choice but to

tighten credit to prevent a resurgence of inflation.

ank, faced with a recovery

WALL STREET

Shares fall

then steady

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Wall Street stocks were broadly lower yesterday, but showed

signs of steadying.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell five points to 1,215. It had been down eight points

Declining issues were seven-to-five ahead of advances in

active trading.
American Telephone & Tele

graph at 62½ was down % International Business

Machines was 1214 down %

General Electric at 53% was up 3; General Motors at 70% was

up<sup>3</sup>h; General Motors at 70% was down <sup>3</sup>h; Coca-Cola at 48½ was up <sup>1</sup>h; Teledyne at 166½ was up <sup>2</sup>h; Teledyne at 166½ was down <sup>3</sup>h; Ford at 54½ was up <sup>3</sup>h; Procter & Gamble at 56½ was up <sup>3</sup>h; Honeywell at 113% was down <sup>1</sup>h; and Relim & Hass a 76½ was un <sup>1</sup>½;

764 was up 14. Union Pacific was up 4 at

57½ Northwest Airlines was down ½ at 51½ Digital Equipment was down ½ to 117½. Sears Roebuck was

down ½ at 40%; R H Macy was up 1 at 58½ and Monsaute was down 1 at 86%.

reaction to a report in the

ties prices fell sharply

Government co

eany ananlysis fear could spe

the strong recovery and centle

rate." he said.

However, it would be difficult to bring forward such hig sales from their existing target dates - autumn 1984 in the case

privatization of either British sell off smaller chunks of assets and parts of nationalized industries and state-controlled

brought forward into the cur-

aries of BL, such as Unipart,

Tougher credit conditions for

borrowing countries, especially in the developing world, are

revealed in the latest banking statistics from the Basic-based

Bank for Internatrional Settle-

Reporting on developments in the second half of last year, the BIS figures show sharp reductions in unused credit

facilities available to borrowing

ments fell from \$106.4bm

(£69bn) at the middle of last year to \$91.3bn at the end of last year with particularly sharp falls in unused facilities avail-

able to Asian and Latin

ments published today.

Jaguar and Land-Rover, more pieces of British Rail such as the recovering Sealink ferry busi-ness; the defence and ship repairing activities of British Shipbuilders; parts of British Steel and the National Bus Company and individual airports owned by the British Airports Authority.

The Chancellor's 2 per cent cut in the external financing limits of the nationalized industries will wipe off £57m from the state companies' borrowings after the £200m cut ast autumn. The reduction for individual industries will calculated on the basis

But events of the past Tighter credit for developing nations per cent of their total borrow ings at the half-year to 8.4 per

cent by the end of last year. The BIS says that at mid-1978, when But herein lies the probthe figures were first compiled, the proportion was 24.7 per During the second half of last year Latin American borrowers drew nearly \$10bn from the international banking system of which about \$5bn represented new loans - mainly for Brazil - and the rest reflected a \$4.9bn reduction in deposits with

international banks. The BIS figures also show how banks reduced their shortterm exposures to Latin American borrowers last year in reaction to the problems of Brazil, Mexico, Argentina

## Letin American Profits recover at Unigate

Unigate, the dairy group, ushed up pretax profits from £38.2m to £43.7m in the year to March 31. As forecast, the group has had a much better second ball after a difficult first six months when pretax profits slipped from £20.1m to £15.8m.

The full-year improvement reflects a big turnround in the meat division from trading losses of £4.7m the previous

assurgence of infrarem.

The powerful open market committee of the US central year to a £2.4m profit. The group's overseas activi-ties, particularly in America had out of control, will meet on Tuesday. It is widely expected to rain in growth by taking a

Year to 81.3.83 Pretax profit £43.7m (£38.2m) Stated earnings 14.1p (13.8p) Turnover £1,852m (£1,504m) Net final dividend 4.3p, mak

Share price 115p, up 3p Yield 8.4 Dividend payable 3.10.83 sterling added about £900,000

to overseas profits. US raced ahead from £5.7m to £10.5m, The dairy business, still The group's overseas activi-ties, particularly in America had earner, pushed up profits by a good year, though weak £2m to £32.7m

## City Editor's Comment

## Why investment in Sterling is right

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the highly succesful businessman, will be named on Monday as a special adviser to Mr Cecil Parkinthe Secretary for Trade and Industry, according to the gossip in Whitehall last night.

The same Mr Sterling worked admirably with Mr Patrick Jenkin at the Department of Industry in the last administration, and there would be few who would have argued at the beginning of this week that he was not an ideal choice as adviser to the new

two days give reason to pause, if not to rethink the eppointment, for on Thursday, Mr Sterling was made deputy chairman of P & O, the shipping and industrial group. And as an interview with The Times, published this morning. suggests he would not be averse to running the group.

lem. P & O is under attack from Trafalgar House and the Commission on Monopolies and Mergers is, now examining whether it would be in the public interest to allow the bid to proceed. P & O would naturally like the commision to block the bid, and it. no doubt, feels that Mr Sterling with his knowledge of the Whitehall workings will be a source of invaloable tactical advice.

That much is fair enough. But it does raise the question of whether this is the time for Mr Sterling to wear two hats - one as a key member of the P & O board hoping to persuade the commission to come to a certain decision; and the other as adviser to the Minister who is, ultimately, responsible for deciding what action to take on the commission's recommen-

Ther is no question that anyone would behave with anything but the utmost propriety but it nevertheless threatens to be an unfortunate coincidence of

Whitehall is plainly aware of this and next week's statement, when it comes, will make clear that Mr Sterling will have absolutely nothing to do with the P & O bid and the Monopolies Commission's investigation, will be denied access to all the paperwork, and will not be privy to any of the meetings.

The net result then is that though the appointment might raise a few eyebrows. this is one occasion when it is reasonable to allow Mr Sterling to do both jobs, as the safeguards for all concerned seem perfectly dequate - to say nothing of the fact that there are few enough businessmen of Mr Sterling's calibre around for them casually to be deburred.

But in spite of these safeguards the issue is made more complex by Mr Sterling's evident arrival on the scene and his personal interest in the future of P & O. One of the reasons why the City was tempted House - if not the price it was prepared to pay - was that its management was seen to be more aggressive than that of the shipping

But if Mr Sterling is prepared to merge part of his business into P & O and, thereby, bring into the company several of the key executives who laboured with him so effectively in restoring Town and City to health, then the City might feel that P & O itself has access to a management team which could do as much for the group as Mr Broackes The more one thinks of

these two head to head in a bid battle, the more enthralling the prospect be-comes. One is almost tempted to hope that the Monopolies Commission, does give the bid clearance and leaves it to the market to decide Sterling service, page 17

## GRANADA GROUP

Results for 28 weeks ended 16 April 1983 (unaudited)

			53 weeks ended
	1983	1982	2 October 1982
	£000	£000	E000
Turnover	261,783	229,942	459,932
Trading surplus for period (note 2)	65,371	55,860	115,297
Depreciation—rental assets . —other assets	30,906 6,601	23,035 5,530	47,046 11,204
Interest payable	6,845	3,415	8,814
	44,352	31,980	67,064
Trading profit before employee share scheme,			
taxation and minority interests	21,019	23,880	48,233
Employee share scheme (note 6)		_	1,178
Profit before taxation (note 2)	21,019	23,880	47,055
Taxation	12,577	13,686	25,526
Profit after taxation	8,442	10,194	21,529
Minority interests	SALALINA .	83	204
	3,442	10,111	21,325
Earnings per share (note 7)	5.Ip	6.1p	12.9p
Dividend per share (note 8)	2.1p	1.92p	5.28p

- 1 The results are prepared under the historical cost convention.
- 2 Turnover is up by 14 per cent, and trading surplus by 17 per cent, on the corresponding period last year. Depreciation is 31 per cent, higher and interest payable has doubled, reflecting the Group's development programme and expenditure on rental assets. As a result, profit before taxation is 12 per cent. below 1982. The outcome for the year as a whole is likely to show a similar pattern.
- 3 The results have been adversely affected by lower profits from UK television rental due to increased depreciation and interest charges; substantial increases in payments to the IBA particularly for subscription to Channel 4; poor underwriting results by our insurance company in Brussels. Improved results are shown by our overseas rental operation, bingo social clubs and motorway 4 In the period the Group sold Granada Publishing and received a total of £8.7m in cash. The surplus
- arising from the sale of shares is not included in the period's results and will be dealt with as an extraordinary item in the Annual Accounts.
- 5 During the period expenditure incurred on new rental assets in the UK and overseas amounted to £50m (1982—£60m).
- 6 The amount that may be allocated to the Employee share scheme will be dealt with by the Board when the results for the financial year are known.
- 7 Earnings per share 5.1p (1982—6.1p) is based on earnings of £8,442,000 (1982—£10,111,000) and on 166,345,031 Ordinary and 'A' (limited voting) Ordinary shares being the average number in issue during the period (1982—165,574,637).
- 8 An interim dividend of 2 Ip per share which, with the related tax credit equals 12% (1982-11%), an increase of 9% and amounting to £3.5m (1982—£3.2m) will be paid on 1 October 1983 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 26 August 1983. 9 The abridged income statement for the 53 weeks ended 2 October 1982 is an extract from the latest

published accounts which have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies; the report of the

Alex Bernstein, Chairman 7 July 1983



GRANADA GROUP PLC 36 Golden Square London WIR 4AH

auditors on those accounts was unqualified.

## End of BAC 1-11 production in UK BAe reject for Romania

By John Lawless

Hurn factory near Bournemouth yesterday with the loss of 2,097 jobs, because it is unable to sell any more BAC 1- not be able to insure.

11s. The factory is to close next Rumania, with year, it was announced this

aviation plant, close to Bucha-rest's Otepeni international airport, will shortly be calebrating the first sale of their new

profits of £309,000 the previous time. Despite extensive rationalization, the foundry industry is still in trouble, the board said.

Granada Group reports a 12 per cent drop in interim profits and says that the large contributions being made to Channel Four are partly to blame.

1-11.

Rumania obtained the right to make the aircraft under ticence five years ago last month, during a state visit to Britain by Presedent Ceausescu. So far, it has built two, which have gone into service with its state sirline, Tarom, one flying the processing of the previous time.

British Aerospace was the possible buyers of an aircraft of 80 aircraft - a bold step process of winding down its that Britain has rejected is that it considering that, since Britain Hurn factory near Bourne is able to deal with customers launched the aircraft in August, which Britain's Export Credit Guarantee Department would Rumania, with its urgent

need to develop new industries and fresh sources of hard In Rumania, however, the currency is prepared to accept 12,000 workers at the Baneasa risks which advanced western nations would not take. It is also selling to customers who are not so bothered about

> British Aerospace had to set up offices in the Intercontinen-tal hotel in Bucharest its executives to handle the large variety of Rumanian-made goods taken in exchange for the knocked-down kits of BAC 1-

11s that are being locally assembled. From the 22nd aircraft onwards, however, all parts will be made in Rumania. Its agreement covers the building Yugoslavia.

1963, it has sold only 232. The aircraft clearly has a sales

potential amongst developing countries and British Aerospace admits that it failed to develop the basic product to mee market demands. The BAC 1-11 was quickly

followed into production by Boeing (with its 737) and McDonnell Douglas (with its DC9). Updated versions of its rivals, with new flight decks and better engines, have notched up sales of more than 1,000 aircraft, and are still selling. Rumania has re-established the once world-famous aircraft

Spey engines under licence, as well as French helicopters, and

## TRANSALPINE FINANCE HOLDINGS S.A. U.S. \$20,000,000 634% Loan 1985

REDEMPTION OF BONDS

Transalpine Finance Holdings S.A. announces that for the redemption period ending on 31st July 1963 it has purchased and cancelled bonds of the above Loan for U.S. \$150.000 nominal capital and tendered them to the Trustee.

The nominal amount of bonds to be drawn for redemption at per on 31st July 1963 to satisfy the Company's current redemption obligation is accordingly U.S. \$1,025,000 and the nominal amount of this Loan remaining outstanding after 31st July 1963 will be

DRAWING OF BONDS

Notice is accordingly hereby given that a drawing of bonds of the above Loan took place on 21st June 1963 attended by Mr. Keith Francis Croft Baker of the firm of John Venn & Sons, Notary Public, when 1.025 bonds for a total of U.S. \$1.025.000 nominal capital were drawn for redemption at par on 31st July 1963, from which date all interest thereon will cease. The following are the numbers of the bonds drawn:

18804 18813 18832 18835 18836 18868 18872 18872 18879 18889 18902 18903 18906 18909 18924 18926 18925 18937 18938 18938 18946 18959 18961 18962 18965 18970 18981 18984 18987 18989 18991 18993 18996 19019 19020 19021 19023 19040 19042 19044 19047 19048 19079 19080 19081 19122 19162 19182 19188 19195 19197 19246 19306 19312 19313 19315 19317 19323 19334 19335 19339 19349 19384 19451 19570 19589 19593 19598 19600 19601 19690 19695 19702 19703 19704 19707 19711 19712 19717 19730 19761 19765 19819 19825 19826 19829 19846 19847 19848 19853 19889 19892 19897 19949 19956 19961 19967 19975 19977 19984 19987 19995 19998

Wilness: K. F. C. Baker, Notary Public. The above bonds may be presented for payment of the proceeds of redemption at par on or after 31st July 1983 at the offices of the paying agents named on the coupons in the manner specified in Condition 5 of the Terms and Conditions of the Loan printed on the bonds. Each of these bonds when presented for redemption must bear the coupon dated 31st July 1984 and subsequent coupon. otherwise the amount of the missing coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

Principal Paying Agent: N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU. Sin July 1983

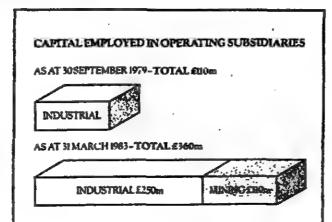
# Significant progress made in development of operating business

Points from the statement by Mr. Jocelyn Hambro, MC, Chairman, and Mr. Neil Clarke, Chief Executive.

- A Earnings attributable to shareholders of Charter for the year to 31 March 1983 were £34.9 million, equivalent to 33.2p per share.
- ▲ A final dividend of 7.25p net is recommended to give an unchanged total dividend of 11p per share. This dividend is covered three times by historic cost earnings and 1.6 times on a current cost basis.
- ▲ Our policy of building up our industrial and mining business in selected areas was carried significantly further during the year in the fields of mining equipment and of coal and tin mining. In an active programme of acquisitions some £96 million was spent by the Group.

大阪とおける 物での様のではなったの はかえがけれた 一切を開始の複数

- ▲ The lively takeover battle which ensued after our offer in May last year to the shareholders of Anderson Strathclyde finally brought control of that company in March. Anderson is an excellent company with a deservedly high reputation in the coal industry for the quality of its coal mining machinery. Charter has now achieved a major investment in the manufacturing of mining equipment, and the establishment of this has been at the forefront of our development strategy since the reorganisation of 1979.
- ▲ In the Autumn of 1982 Charter acquired control of the South Crofty tin mining group.



- ▲ Since 1979 we have made significant progress in the development of our operating business, with a major shift in capital employed in industrial and mining subsidiaries. This has grown more than three-fold from £110 million to about £360 million and now accounts for almost half of total capital employed. Of the total, £250 million or 33 per cent is invested in industry and £110 million or 15 per cent in mining. We have been able to achieve this development of our operating business without creating any strain on our balance sheet and while retaining a substantial investment base.
- ▲ Sources of operating profits are now much greater in scale and more diverse in scope than they were in 1979 and income from our industrial and mining subsidiaries, though depressed in recent years, should assume much greater importance in the future.

## Charter Consolidated P.L.C.

accounts, send this coupon to 40 Holborn Viaduct, London	ECIP IAJ.	
Name		
Сотрату		
Address		
•		

## New group chief for Wimpey

GEORGE WIMPEY: Mr Nelson Oliver has become a group managing director with re-sponsibility for the British construction division. He has also been appointed chairman of Wimpey Construction UK and continues as chairman of Wimpey Homes Holding:

CAMREX HOLDINGS: Dr John Roberts, group managing director of Ruberoid, has been appointed chairman in succession to Mr Stanley Clarke who has resigned.

RACAL RADAR DEFENCE SYSTEMS: Mr Barton Clarke has become chairman. FALCON RESOURCES: Mr R. T. Renton has been made

ASSOCIATED MUNICATIONS CORPOR-ATION: Mr M. P. Abbott, chairman of The Hogg Robin-son Group, has been appointed

a director. CBI EUROPE COM-MITTEE: Mr Michael Stewart-Smith, chairman of Taylor of

COATES BROTHERS: Mr Robert Jordan has been appointed a director CHESTERFIELD PROPERTIES: Mr Roger Wain has joined the board as a non-executive director. Mr T. J. Bowen has taken up an appointment overseas.

ROBERT M. DOUGLAS HOLDINGS: Mr F. W. Carder has become deputy chairman in place of Mr C. Marhoram who ias retired.

OCEONICS GROUP: Mr Brace Molland has joined the board! Oceonics Equipment Services with special responsibility for developing its Scottish

LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE GROUP: A new chairman and committee for 1983/4 have seen elected. Mr Ralph Sepel chief executive of Albany Life Assurance Company replaces Mr John Woolhouse as chairman. Mr Woolhouse, who is chief executive of Lloyds Life Assurance, continues as an exofficio member of the committee. Other committee.
members are: Mr Paul Bradshaw, Skandia Life; Mr Peter Connor, Premium Life; Mr Frederick Diamore, Cornhill Insurance; and Mr Edward Merchant Investors

JOHN FINLAN: Mr T. S. Jamieson has been made nonexecutive chairman in succession to Mr J. Finlan, who becomes deputy chairman. Mr G. G. S. Ames relinquishes his position as deputy chairman and remains group managing director. Sir Hugh Fraser and Mr J. McElroy join the board in a non-executive capacity, and Messrs W. P. Hetherington and F. C. Farrell resign from the

## Joint action needed for recovery, EEC told

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg

A master plan for a Estropean economic recovery by the 1990s was presented to the European Parliament in Strasbourg yesterday by its joint authors - M Michel Albert, the left wing French economist and Professor. James Ball, the right wing technology

Drawn up at a cost of £7,200 as a reference document for the parliament in preparing its own European economic recovery programme next year, the 128page report criticizes the welfare state, petty nationalism, protectionism, trade union attitudes

and government policies.

The authors are most scathword Europe can only be used on like this for ever."

in an ironical sense. In this Member states supported the respect there is no such thing as welfare state although the crisis was now making it difficult.

Although the two economists

disagree about some of the necessary steps towards recovery, they propose a joint programme for urgent action by the community as a whole, which they claim would put all member states on the road to recovery over the next decade,

"If these proposals are ig-nored", M Albert concludes,

"1984 will be the twelfth

consecutive year in which unemployment has increased in Europe, 1985 the thirteenth and 1986 the fourteenth".
The report wants an invest-

ment drive, particularly in high-technology industries. The industries. community it says, cannot extricate itself from the crisis by "playing the role of wagons attached to the American locomotive. That will only accelerate their decline."

It claims that "the welfare state 'is restricting growth. Member states have sacrificed the future for the present. In total they have paid for the crisis with credit. One cannot go

Governments are thus "condemned to play Father Christmas.

Above all the report warns against any attempt by one country "to go it alone in pursuit of growth. Success is only possible in a Community context," the report says.

M Albert puts forward a "three times three" plan for job creation. This would mean a

WALL STREET

commitment to a 1 per cent of extra growth each year, with the creation of 3 million jobs. Professor Ball is less sanguine: "wine -lakes dry up, butter mountains melt and, in the long run, even unemployment will fall if we are to place any modest credence in the working of market forces,"

In outline the report recommends

1. Strengthening the European Monetary System, which argues Britain must join.

Lower taxation on profits to allow investment. Smaller salary increases.
 We cannot afford in Europe to go on paying ourselves more than our labour earns".

4. Turn the EEC into a real common market "National interests continue to predominate in industrial matters".

5. Measures to reduce monetary growth in line with a sustained inflation target of less than 5 per cent, along with a progressive reduction in the budget deficits. 6. Encouragement for public

capital ventures designed to provide increased services and facilities for industry. 7. Development of an effective energy policy.

8. Greater flexibility in the

labour market. 9. Creating European-wide companies with mergers, and backing for joint research

But the main thrust of the report is not so much economic es political. It is an attempt to shock public opinon out of what it sees as "fossilized apathy". Europe has been much harmed by those who insist on talking about it as though it were a dream world", it says, "The time of the alceping beauty is over". It complains that Europe's surface prosperity has masked the decline. The initial stages of decay always have the gilded softness of the first days of autumn. But winter and sickness are not far behind".

M Albert suggests a tax of up to £1,20-a barret on oil imports to give the Community extra funds for investment. "It was pointed out to us that such a tax would be too favourable to the United Kingdom. This argument is typical of the devious way of thinking and the obsession with "a fair return" which have become the poison of the community institutions,

"There are only a few years left to indulge in this petty selfdestructive game of every man for himself. Tomorrow, when the Community is nothing more than a poor old cripple, it will be too late to learn that 'soft' growth builds a robust society and that slow growth leads to run down societies. Europe will have entered a new middle Ralkanization.

## FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

Profits in excess of £17 million Shareholders' funds over £210 million

## An unbroken record of growth

Heron Corporation report a further year of profitable activity. Profits before tax have risen by 10.5% to £17.1 million and shareholders' funds exceed £210 million, a rise of 12.7%. Turnover was £302.7 million.

## Lancia concession, **Greenwoods Transport** and Videoform acquired

Heron Trading Corporation will benefit substantially by the successful acquisition of the three activities mentioned above

Lancar, one of our new subsidiaries, will control the concession for the distribution of Lancia motor cars in the United Kingdom and together with the dealer network will spearhead the rebuilding of this important marque.

The acquisition of Greenwoods Transport from Consolidated Goldfields will strengthen Baileys of Westbury, our established transportation busin

the sourcing and distribution of video-

cassettes to an established national

Heron Property Corporation's net

worth and rental income have increased significantly and its completed property

portfolio is now valued at £184 million.

St David's Centre, the Group's development in the heart of Cardiff, has received two major awards and has provided the springboard for participation in similar schemes elsewhere

Two proposed town centre schemes at Southampton and Walthamstow have both progressed

through the various stages of the pre-development programme, and it is

in excess of £184 million

network of dealers.

Property portfolio

in the United Kingdom.

Our purchase of Videoform, subsequent to the year end, will give us a major foothold in the expanding home entertainment field via

expected that construction work on both of these centres will begin in the latter part of 1984. **New brands** 

## for the consumer

Heron Consumer Products has consolidated its position in the home entertainment industry with the finalisation of arrangements to distribute Crown and York electronic products in the United Kingdom. Added to the division's existing brand, ingersoll,

and with a continuing search for new, quality lines, substantial growth is expected in the immediate future.

## Record profits from insurance

The National Insurance and Guarantee Corporation has returned a record profit and has significantly highly successful investment strategy ensured

out-performed its sector. Mator

premium income increased to £43.8 million with a rise of 3.6% in the

number of vehicles insured. A

maximum returns on the funds generated by NIG.

## Management and resources structured for expansion

The management philosophy of Heron Corporation is to use its firm asset base, strong cash flow and committed banking lines to develop its existing operations and to seek out new ventures where those attributes and the Corporation's managerial strengths can be employed to maximum advantage.

Copies of the Annual Report for the year ended 31st March 1983 are available from The Secretary, Heron Corporation PLC. Heron House, 19 Marylebone Road, London NWI SIL

FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL HISTORY Year ended 31st March					
Figures in £1000	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979
Turnover	302,665	322,000	302,686	315,422	294,753
Profit before taxation	17,119	15,496	13,433	10,792	8,227
Shareholders' funds	210,076	186,359	133,268	79,915	70,207



Heron Corporation PLC

efforts of the past eight years

(the directors own 10m shares

between them). You should

never give up your power base. "If one sells out, all one has is

Mr Sterling is not short of the

above commodity. Certainly, the manupulation of power is

far more interesting to him than

money now. But he discounts

His work for Mr Parkinson

will cover finance and industry, particularly the inclusion of

private capital into the public

sector, outside of the Govern-

gramme. His will be very much

an unofficial voice of the new

Having resurrected Town

and City from a near bank-ruptcy in 1974, Mr Sterling,

previously a banker and protege of Sir Isaac Wolfson at Great

Universal Stores, has instituted

a change of name for the group.

It will soon become known as

Sterling Guarantee Trust, his

The move is more than just

cosmetic. The whole operation is more broadly based and the

trade without the dark memor-

per Cr\$ Share, 325.238

per Depositary Share,

U.S.\$5,528.12

per Depositary Skare,

(Second Series)

U.S.\$5,191.24

per Depositary Share,

(Third Series)

U.S.\$4,417.81

per Depositary Share, (Fourth Series) U.S.\$4,127.17

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds ... 91/3

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

# 7 day deposite on succe of trader 210,000, 6%: £10,000 up to £60,000

C. Hoare & Co ......

Lloyds Bank ...

Midland Bank ..

shares should be a lot easier to

old trading company.

department withing the City.

political sphere.

direct move into the

privatization pro

The property man with a foot in two camps

# Whitehall to see Sterling service

Psychologist Carl Gustav Jung coined the term synchronicity to escribe acts beyond the realms of coincidence.

There appears, superficially at least, a certain synchronicity about the recent appointments of Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of the once-troubled property group Town and City Proper-

As the board of beleasuered Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P&O) appointed him non-executive deputy chairman, the Prime Minister was approving his appointment as special adviser to Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for the combined ministries of Trade and Indus-try. An official announcement will be made on Monday.

Mr Sterling served in a similar role for Mr Patrick Jenkin when he ran the Industry Department last year. Indeed, Mr Sterling maintains a private secretary at the department and has a direct telephone line to the

He dismisses any conflict of interest between the two positions. When Trafalgar House launched its rejected £300m takeover bid for P&O, Mr takeover bid for P&O, Mr
Sterling informed the Government of his position as a director and was immediately and Hambros Merchant Bank barred from receiving any papers or information relating to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission's review of the proposed bid.

There is now a power struggle within P&O for the positions of chairman, managing director and for the posts of two executive directors. The incumbents were due to retire last month, which probably explains the timing of the bid approach from Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Traial-

mainly in the plantation industry.

Profit before tax

Dividend per share

Earnings per share

Taxation

period to 31st December 1982, These show:-

Profit before extraordinary items

subsidiary of Rowe Evans Investments PLC.

London Road, Sevenoaks, Kent. TN13 1DG.

Rowe Evans investments is a plantation group. The Group has interests

in rubber and oil palm plantations in Malaysia and Indonesia held either directly by group companies or indirectly through associated

companies. The Group also holds a portfolio of investments which are

A great number of important and radical changes have taken place in

the Company during the past 12 months and the recently published

Report & Accounts of the "new look" Rowe Evans were for the 8-month.

"The Dividend for 1982 of 0.6p net looks modest, but availability of cash,

the need to retain funds for building up our assets in Indonesia and the fact that our taxation for 1982 has been cushioned by the previous

year's lax credits has made your Board cautious on this subject. For

but with prices around current levels, with costs held down in indonesia

unduly, it would seem to me that dividend prospects for 1983 are good.

Assuming political stability in Indonesia, reasonable prices for both rubber and paim oil and a successful conclusion of Malaysianisation

discussions, I think I can forecast without undue blas that your

Following the EGM held on 29th June, 1983, Supara Investments

Limited which owns P.T. Pangkatan, a fully planted rubber and oil palm estate oil 5,000 acres in North Sumatra, became a wholly owned

Copies of the Report & Accounts and circulars which contain details of

the recent acquisitions may be obtained from the Secretaries: M. P. Evans Secretarial Services Limited, Tubs Hill House,

Company has an exciting and prosperous future before it.#

because of devaluation, and assuming Malaysian costs do not rise

983, obviously much will depend on the price of rubber and paim oil,

from P&O's helm

On Tuesday Mr Jeffrey Sterling was appointed non-executive deputy chairman of P & O, and next Monday the Government will announce his appointment as special adviser to Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for the newly-combined ministries of Trade and WAYNE LINTOTT talks to the man who is rapidly emerging as a central figure in Government/ City relations.



. Mr Jeffrey Sterling: Direct line to minister.

Trafalgar has already registered three of its principal The Town and City management team is widely respected in the city and considered the

right group to take the helm at The scenario works like this: P&O could take over Town and City's service division, its non-property trading arm, worth £100m. Then two directors could move onto the P&O board, preparing the way for Mr Sterling to take over Lord Inchcape's chairmanship.

P&O's defence strategy rests gar. The P&O board decided to on the Government's rejection stay on and fight, and to make of the Trafalgar bid. P&O sure the right team takes over if maintains its merchant ficet under the British ensign, criti-Mr Sterling and Mr Bruce cally important to the Govern-

managing ment if it has to requisition

£205,231

0.600

1.820

initiative with his suprise bid and the move was made to nullify that. If no figures were stuck with his present offer attuned to those of the Governwhich the City considers far too ment low. So P&O, or more correctly, Mr Brooks, has cleverly curbed Trafalgar's hopes of institutional shareholder support. Rowe Evans

was tactical.

An important factor, therefore, is Mr Sterling's ability to

board is contemptuous of Trafalgar's offer and conse-quently did not feel it warranted

profits forcecast or asset

valuation within the rejection

document and was in no way a

measure to buy time as suggested by some of the media.

The truth is that the decision

ships again for service in the Whitehall. If P&O wins, Mr Sterling stands a strong chance Sterling stands a strong chance of getting the top job.

If P&P fails, Mr Sterling may have to look elsewhere, because before the bid Mr lan Denholm looked to be chairman design

has been much speculation surrounding Town and City's City has a 4 per cent stake.

"purely interested spectator - at this stage". Mr Broackes gained the illustrates the structural changes

> Mr Milton Friedman's book Free to Choose adorns his office coffee table and books on ches strategy and chess sets litter his

Cunard liners under foreign flags of convenience and its programme of refitting some of ies of the past.

ts ships abroad has not helped Where might he look? There

tric Traction - another sleepy company - where Town and Mr Sterling says the com-pany's interest is that of a

The present crop of bids taking place within British industry. Mr Sterling's attitudes nullify that. If no figures were towards the changing trading released then Mr Broackes was conditions of the 1980s are well

fifth floor Pall Mall Office.

Would he consider leaving help argue the case against Town and City for bigger and Trafalgar in the corridors of newer pastures?

# BREMNER p.l.c.

(General Warehousemen)

Mr.J. T. Bramner, for the year ended 31 st January, 1983:

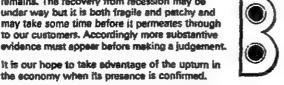
The difficulties faced by the retail trade, during the period covered by these accounts continued to adversely affect the discretionary spanding of consumers which resulted in a 2.5% (£3,801,483 against £3,899,429).

The pressure on trading margins combined with the continuing problem of rising costs had a significant effect on our trading profit (£34,610 against £117,376) whilst the fall in interest rates over the period reduced the contribution

Our financial strength remains sound and strong and it was telt that a final dividend of 1,70p (2,20p for year against 4.3p) reflected the maximum prudent amount which should be recommended for distribution.

The uncertain political and economic climate remains. The recovery from recession may be under way but it is both fragile and petchy and may take some time before it permeates through to our customers. Accordingly more substantive evidence must appear before making a judge

the economy when its presence is confirmed.



This advertisement complies with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London

U.S.\$40,000,000

Telephone: 0732 457545

E. Hadsley-Chaplin, Chairman

Barnett Overseas Finance N.V. (Incorporated in the Netherlands Antilles with limited liability)

71/4 per cent. Convertible Subordinated Bonds due 1998

Convertible into Common Stock of and Constanteed on a subordinated basis as to payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by



Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. (Incorporated in the State of Florida)

Issue Price 100 per cent.

The following have agreed to procure subscribers for the Bonds and, to the extent that the Bonds are not so subscribed, to subscribe therefor:

Shearson/American Express Salomon Brothers International International Group

Fox-Pitt, Kelton N.V.

The 40,000 Bonds, in the denomination of U.S.\$1,000 each, have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange, subject only to the issue of the temporary Global Bond. Interest will be payable semi-annually in arrears on August 1 and February 1, commencing on February 1, 1984.

Particulars of Barnett Overseas Finance N.V., Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc. and the Bonds are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Ltd. and may be obtained during usual business hours up to and including July 22, 1983 from the brokers to the issue:

> Cazenove & Co. 12 Tokenhouse Yard. London EC2R 7AN

The Stock Exchange in London

IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING

## General Electric Credit International N.V.

9%% Guaranteed Notes Due 1991

Interested persons are hereby reminded that payment of the second and final installment of the purchase price of the above-mentioned 9-16 Guaranteed Notes Due 1991 (the "Notes") of General Electric Credit International N V ("International"), such installment being an amount equal to 80% of the principal amount, may be made on August 1, 1983 by persons shown in the records of either Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or Cedel S A as being

Payment of such final installment should be made to the London office of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) at the address noted below. No payment made after August 1, 1983 shall be accepted unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued at the rate of 142% per annum on the amount of such payment calculated from and including August 1, 1983 to but excluding the date of actual payment on the basis of a 360 day year consisting of 12 months of 30 days each.

No person is under any obligation to pay or cause to be paid the final installment of

Persons entitled to the Notes upon payment of the final installment are reminded that on August 16, 1983 International shall cease to have an obligation to accept payment of such final installment, and in the event of a failure to make payment of the final installment in respect of any Note on or before August 15, 1983, International will be entitled to retain the first installment of the issue price previously paid for such Note and will have no obligation to repay such installment or to pay interest thereon for any

period prior to, including or subsequent to August 1, 1983.
Inquines concerning payment of the final installment on the Notes should be directed to either of the offices of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association)

(For inquiries but not for payment) The Chase Manhattan Bank

(National Association) Corporate Trust Administration I New York Plaza New York, New York 10081 Mr. Frank E Davis, Jr.

(For inquiries and for payment) The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) Woolgate House Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD England Attention Corporate Trust Dept. (01) 726-5242/(01) 726-5468

Telex No 8954681 CMB G

General Electric Credit International N.V.

(212) 676-4083

## Brasilvest S.A. 1st July, 1983

TIME-LIFE OVERSEAS FINANCE CORPORATION N.V.

10% Pct. Guaranteed notes due January 26, 1990

Pursuant to the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of January 26, 1983 among Time-Life Oversess Finance Corporation N.V., a Netherlands Antilles Corporation (+Time-Life N.V.+), Time Incorporated, a New York Corporation, as Guarantor and Chemical Bank, as Fiscal Agent and as Paying Agent (the +Fiscal Agent+), notice is hereby given that:

1. The final installment of the purchase price of the above referenced notes, amounting to 75 Pct of the purchase price thereof is due and payable to the Fiscal

2. On and after August 10, 1983, the obligation of Time-Life N.V. to accept payment of the final installment shall cease.

3. In the event that payment of the final installment in respect of any Note is not made on or before August 9, 1983, Time-Life N.V. will be entitled to retain the first installment of the purchase price previously paid for such Note and will have no obligation to repay such installment or to pay interest thereon for any period prior to, including or subsequent to July 26, 1983.

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels office, as operator of the Euroclear System, or Cedel S.A.,in order to insure timely payment of the final installment.

TIME-LIFE OVERSEAS FINANCE

**Dated: July 8, 1983** 

CORPORATION N.V.

# Fitch Lovell

## Building on some of the best managements and products in the food industry

- Profits of on-going operations up 66%.
- Major objectives achieved with sale of retail and agricultural divisions.
- Substantial capital available for acquisitions.
- The Directors view the future with considerable optimism.

Financial Highlights of 1982/83	£000	£*000
(53 weeks ended 30th April 1983)	1982/83	1981/82
		(52 weeks)
Sales	804,150	739,485
Profits before taxation	14,603	10,327
Earnings per share	16.01p	13.14p
•	_	_

















Fitch Lovell PLC, 1 West Smithfield, London EC1A 9LA.

RECENT ISSUES Closing
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RECENT ISSUES

Adam Leismer (Dp Ord (88a)

Boomechanics (Dp Ord (87a)

Citier (Dp Ord (\*\*a)

Citier (Dp Ord (\*\*a)

Citier (Dp Ord (\*\*a)

Cohn Einserald NFV (63a)

Framlingson Grp 25p Ord (400a)

Get (Cecal) 10p Ord (100a)

Gilbert House Inv (Dp Ord (77a)

Godwin Warren 25p Ord (712a)

Joshan's Holgs 2p Ord (712a)

Juliane's Holgs 2p Ord (712a)

Juliane's Holgs 2p Ord (60a)

MMT Computing 5p Ord (60a)

MMT Computing 5p Ord (60a)

Manaders J Const 2lp Ord (98)

Renichaw 5p Ord (\*\*a)

Stainless Metal 25p Ord (\*\*a)

Texas L Peruoleum Com Smek

Tunstall Telecom 5p Ord (\*\*a)

Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted

7 1988 984

1975-8 764

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CANCEL STATE OF THE STATE OF TH MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Share prices had that winded 50-point index fall feared look about them yesterday after the Chancellor's proposals to reduce public spending by £500m and raise a similar ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 4, Dealings and, July 15, Contampo Day, July 18, Settlement Day, July 25. amount in the stock market.

The FT Index had another also bad news for those shares nervous session, closing at its low for the day 5.6 down at 691.0. Dealers fear that a further sharp fall in share prices is on the cards. According to the chartists if the index hits 686.0 we must brace ourselves for a fall of as much as 50 points.

Gills ramained underided the process of the control of the chartists of the index hits 686.0 we must brace ourselves for a fall of as much as 50 points. where it still has a sizable interset. BP lost 8p to 418p, while Britell fell 6p to 214p.

Gilts ramained undecided despite the upward pressure on long term interest rates. Dealers reported falls of up to  $\mathcal{G}_k$  at the longer end of the market as the pound lost 0.1 cent at \$1.5380 on the money market.

Among equities, banks suffered double-figure falls as one

fered double-figure falls as one large seller tried to place more than £3m worth of stock at a substantial discount to the market level National Westminster tumbled 18p to 645p, Barclays Bank 16p to 495, Lloyds Bank 10p to 550p and

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London. Lord Sief, chairman, retail jeweller, has decided not told shareholders he was reluoted to pay the dividend on its 9 percent to lengthen opening hours, although several of the group key stores did operate late hours. But a recent experiment

among haif-a-dozen others showed little demand from customers. But the long sought after scrip issue for shareholders would be under consideration in the present year which happened to be M & S's centenary year.
Meanwhile, one of the

Meanwhile, one of the group's major suppliers was making its debut on the stock market. Shares of S R Gent, which supplies women's clothes, opened at 204p complex with a striking price of the cutbacks are being made on the civil aircraft side, where a continued fall in demand has been experienced. Marks & offered at a minimum tender of 26 million in

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Whose been building up a stake in Charterhouse Group behind the shield of Bank of England Nominees? Having picked up more than 2m shares this year, the mystery shareholder holds about 6.5m shares, or just over 4 per cent. Charterhouse confirmed yesterday. It believes Middle East buyers are responsible, but says it is not

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a share has been overmbecribed. Details will be announced today.

The Robinow family has decided to put all its eggs in one basket. The family is offering its basket. The family is offering its 48 per cent stake in Crosby House, the freight and storage group, to the International Investment Trust of Jersey in return for shares. As a result, IIT is now bidding £2.46m for the rest of Crosby House, but the Crosby board recommends shareholders only to accept the cash offer for the preference. cash offer for the preference

Crosby rose 5p to 180p on the news, but IIT was unchanged at 438p.

Provincial Cleaning Services, a subsidiary of Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group, is buying Oxford Building Servic-es, an American cleaning and maintenance group based at Atlanta, Georgia. Details of the price are still to be worked out Barclays Bank 16p to 550p and Lloyds Bank 10p to 550p and Midland Bank 5p to 428p.

The threatened sell-off of Spencer lost 2p to 196p after more Government assets was selected to 196p after more Government assets was selected at a minimum tender price of 160p a share. Howard & Wyndham, the publisher and minimum tender price of 325p.

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Applications for the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for sale by tender of 2.6 million in profits of £1.8m for the year on the offer for price of 160p a share. Howard & Wyndham, the publisher and minimum tender price of 325p.

Group fell 3p to 161p.

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131 Lordon & Man 121

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133 Segwith 310

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THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies NES BOOKS LTD

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Other Markets

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## INVESTORS NOTEBOOK dedited by Michael Prest

# Minorco preparing for expansion

Conspiracy theories about Mr Harry Oppenheimer's works abound, but strange to say the proximity of Minorco's sale of part of its stake in Phibro-Salomon and Charter Consoli-dated's sale yesterday of part of its stake in Minorco may not be a cunning plot.

It is true that each operation has Minorco as its focal point, and it is equally the case that no development at Minorco is without a long-term purpose. Nevertheless, both transactions can be sensibly explained by the needs of the separate companies.Minorco cut its Phibro holding to 22.3 per cent because it needed the \$207m. The paradox is that while Minorco's many holdings - all equity accounted - make it rich in carnings and assets, the cash flow is small because most of its investment pay low dividends.

The cheques from Amamint. for example have halved, Hudson Bay, which is in the throes of a complex reorganiza-tion with Plateau Holdings and Trend International, has not paid any dividends for some years, and even the mighty Phibro is expected to pay the same this year as last.

stake from 9.3 per cent to 7.9

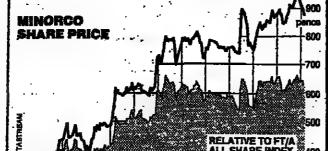
Charter will find the £20m realized handy, but more Marston. Thompson and important is the diminution of Evershed's pretax profits for the a holding which yields next to year to the end of March rose. realized handy, but more nothing while constituting a

Tax also plays a part, and stated yesterday. The dividend Charter might well have wanted was as reported.

ONDON RYTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

4736

Sept Dec Mar'84



to sell more than 2.5 million

owned by Minorco, is no longer. Beers. It has a degree of autonomy which Minorco, 66

burg, does not enjoy. In Charter's case, therefore, the connexion with the octopus is more one of history. But in Minorco's case it is one for the Much the same consider-ations apply, ironically, to Charter reducing its Minorco not followed by the purchase of natural resource assets in North

£2.1m under the terms of the industry rationalization scheme organized by Lazard Brothers. the merchant bank.

In this respect F H Lloyd proved to be one of the luckier companies. Those which kept foundries open had to pay a subsidy to companies like Lloyd and still found themselves operating in an industry suffering from chronic overcapacity.

Latest industry statistics show that despite the Lazards rationalization which wiped out 25 per cent of capacity the annual market for castings is running at 106,000 tonnes each year, against 144,000 tonnes, against a projected

The collapse of the metal industries and availability of cheaper and better quality castings from overseas are to blame. So the future of other companies in the industry like Weir Group and Lake & Elliott

lem is to reduce its dependen on castings orders quickly, while concentrating on growth areas in specialist engineering, preferably overseas. Elsewhere, Lloyd is also

Lloyd's answer to the prob-

oking for escape routes from its steel production and re- assets. Television rentals in rolling businesses. Here the Britain recorded lower profits answer is almost certain to be series of joint ventures with the British Steel Corporation and, or private industry to eliminate

## Granada Group

Granada Group Half-year to 16.4.83 Prestx profit £21m (£23.8m) Stated earnings 5.1p (6.1p) Turnover £261.8m (£29.9m) Net Interim/dividend 2.1p (1.92p) Share price 180p Dividend payable 26.8.83

The late Lord Thomson of Fleet once said that commercial television was a licence to print money. Channel 4 has quickly established itself as the excep tion to the rule and Granada Group makes no bones about its dissatisfaction with the results so far.

Reporting a 12 per cent decline in pretax profits to £21m for the first six months of the year, Mr Alex Bernstein, chairman, blames partly the substantial increases in payments to the Independent Broadcasting Authority for subscription to the new chan-

Granada does not expect things to improve in the second There is a 9 per cent rise in interim dividends to 2.1p a

Interest charges doubled to £6.8m, reflecting the group's development programm microcomputers and leisure and expenditure on rental and the Belgian insurance company also showed poor results. The sale of Granada Publishing brought in \$8.7m

## COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● Dawson International has bought Kammgarhspinnerei Wilhelmshaven (KSW) of West Germany for a cash consideration of Dm 27.4m (about £7m). KSW is one Symonds Engineering. Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £165,000 (£254,000). Stated earnings, 1p (1.41p). Turnover, £2.91m (£2.9m). of the largest spinners of hand-knitting yarn in West Germany, it sells under the brand name Hübner Wolle with an innovative product Net dividend, 0.785p (0.785p).

Wolle with an impositive product range extending from the more traditional yarn to fancy yarns to meet current market requirements. In the year to March 31, KSW made a pretax profit of Dm 5.1m (21.3m) on sales of Dm 94m (224m). At March 31 net assets were Dm 25.5m (6.5m).

Heron Corporation (subsidiary of

Pretax profit, £17.19m (£15.49m).

Turnover, 2302.66m (2322m).

Year to 31.3.83.

Braithwaite & Co. Engineers Year to 31.3.83.
Protax profit, £1.02m (£929,000).
Stated earnings, 30.0 (30.9p).
Turnover, £11.01m (£9.53m). Net dividend, 9.1p (6.1p).

Net dividend, 3,25c (3,25b).

Mitchell Some Year to 2.4.83. Pretax profit, £1.22m (£2.23m). Stated earnings, 6.0p (9.8p). Turnover, 232.72m (£38.19m).

Eldridge, Pope Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £728,000 up 87 per Turnover, £9,28m (£6,35m). Net interim dividend, 5.5p (5.0p).

United Computer and Technology Holdings Year to 31.3.83, compared with previous 10 months. Gross income, £120,000 (£83,000). Stated earnings, 1.26p (0.92p). Net dividend, 1.1p (0.8).

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, £687.000 (£229,000). Stated earnings, 19.3p (1.8p). Turnover, £28.85m (£24.5m). Net dividend, 10 (8p).

## **TOTAL** Compagnie Française des Pétroles

TOTAL Group-Compagnie Française des Pétroles in 1982 Annual Shareholders' Meeting of 24 June 1983

## Highlights of 1982

- \* Exploration and production: Appreciable results were obtained from exploration with the discovery of commercially exploitable fields.
- \* Supply: Thanks to the flexibility and adaptive capacity of its commercial policy, CFP has been successful in reducing its average supply costs.
- \* Petrochemicals: The restructuring decided upon by the public authorities led the company to withdraw from its joint association with Elf The problem of the transfer of its assets has recently been settled.
- \* Uranium: With the acquisition of Dong-Trieu and the 100 per cent takeover of Minatome, CFP is now the second largest uranium producer
- \* Results and Dividend: CFP (parent company) net earnings in 1982 amounted to FF440 million compared with FF407 million in 1981 and earnings distributed to FF409 million (unchanged). The total yield per share came to FF22.50 (dividend plus tax credit). Date of dividend payment: 5 July 1983.

In his address, the President, M. Réné Granier de Lilliac, emphasized the need to strengthen the oil and gas extraction sector, still CFP's most commercially viable activity, In order to ensure that fields currently in production can be replaced as the need arises. Thus, field developments are in progress or scheduled in the North Sea, in Indonesia and In Argentina. The company's effort in the coal and, above all, uranium sectors are also in keeping with its energy deployment.

The company now possesses greater flexibility with regard to its purchasing commitments and was thus better able than in the previous year to pass through the crisis

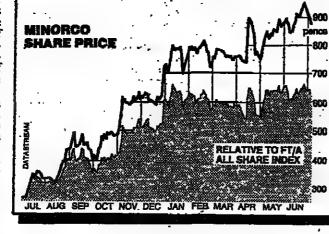
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experienced once again by the market at the beginning of 1983. Group's Sallent Figures

123.0 131.0 In France 50.7 55.0 Abroad 72.3 76.0 Cash Flow -1.0 Net Investments

The brochure 'Compagnie Française des Petroles and the Group in 1982' is available. in Franch and English from the Service Department, 5 Rue Michel Ange-75781 Pans



F H Lloyd Holdings Year to 2.4.83

Share price 30p up 21/pp

Prefax loss 24.8m (2309,000 profit) Stated earnings 1.8p (2.2p) Turnover 266.6m (270.2m) Net final dividend 1p same

Britain's foundry industry is

dying according to the new

management team at F H Lloyd

Holdings, one of Britain's largest steel castings and foun-

dry groups. Yesterday it re-ported losses of £4.8m for the

year to April, against modest pretax profits of £309,000 last

costs associated with the closure of the Wednesbury foundry in the West Midlands, was the

main culprit. However, the timing of the closure decision

meant that the company was

FH Lloyd

It cannot be denied that Charter, although 36 per cent central to the worldwide plans of Anglo-American and De. per cent owned by Johannes-

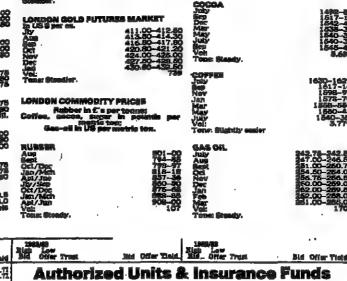
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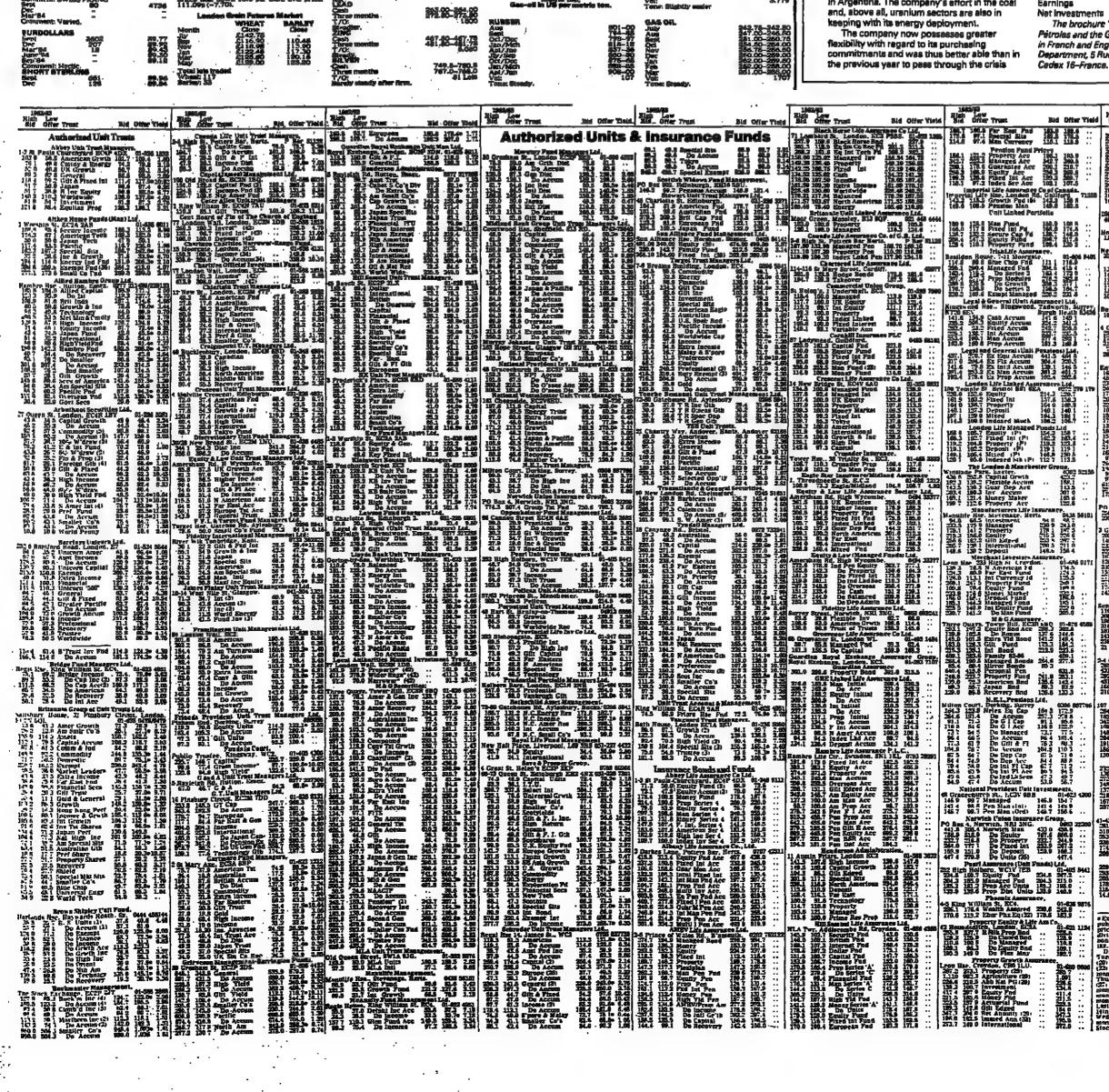
from £6.08m to £6.86m, not from £6.03m to £6.36m, as

entitled to a one-off payment of COMMODITIES

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### 1962 | 1962 | 1964 | 1964 | 1964 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965 | 1965

EQUESTRIANISM

dividend

By Jeany MacArthu

Tomadachi, owned by Mr and Mrs Ronald Shuck and ridden by

Robert Oliver, fittingly won yester-day's Hack Championship, spon-sored by Espley-Tyas at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh. Mr Shuck, whose wife, Diane, presented Oliver

with his prize, is the managing director of the Espley-Tyss property

The reserve champion was Mr and Mrs C A Cooper's Brown Buzzard, the winner of the Small

Hack class and for the last two years the champion back at the Horse of

Show, it was Brown Buzzard who was the champion and Tomsdachi

the reserve. Brown Buzzard was ridden by the Cooper's daughter, Cathryn, aged 18.

It was the third time backy for

Oliver yesterday: he has been beaten by Brown Buzzard on the two previous occasions they have met this year, first at Windsor and then at the Shropshire and West

## England stand by their tour men and give Edmonds fresh chance

The dilemma which faces the England selectors is reflected in the choice of the side for the first Test match against New Zealand, starting at the Oval next Thursday. Though let down in Australia, they are standing by much the same team, in some cases because they think the form can only get better, in others because those they would like to bring in, such as Gooch, Willey and Emburey, are banned.

Without libelling him they could hardly not pick Edmonds. With 64 wickets in his last eight matches, a remarkable tally, he is the outstanding bowler of the season. If he continues at his present rate, Willis and Botham may even be obliged to have him with them on the England tour next

For Edmonds to have come back as he has shows great strength of character. There were times last summer and in 1981 when he lost all coordination. He had little idea where the next ball was going. That is the equivalent of a golfer getting the "yips" on the green. More often than not it is terminal. The last England bowler to suffer from it was Don Wilson of Yorkshire, whose first-class career it brought to an end. At much the same time finished of Fred Swarbrook of Derbyshire. Like Edmonds, both Wilson and Swarbrook were orthodox left-arm

Edmonds has so much to prove, to himself and others, that if he does it it will say a lot for his nerve. Sides are always more fun to watch with a left-arm spinner in them, so it is greatly to be hoped that he succeed: Marks, the other spinner in the England 12, took three first-class wickets in Australia at 117 apiece and one for 125 when Somerset played the New Zealand crs last weekend. Unless the ball is likely to turn he may not get a game at the Oval.

Edmonds began his Test career, against Australia at Headingley in 1975, by taking the wickets of Ian and Greg Chappell, Waters, Edwards and Walker for 28 runs in 20 overs. In eight years since then the wickets in a Test innings in England is Uderwood, who did it once in 1976 and once in 1977. Six years have passed since

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: New Zealand, with four first-innings wickets standing, are 218 runs ahead of Gloucestershire.

Not for the first time, I mourn

that county matches against touring sides have fallen from their high estate. Upon the ground where, perhaps, the most famous of them all was played (Gloucestershire's the

with the Australians in 1930, gates closed) there cannot have been

much more than a thousand present

Holt's Products tried for some years, in one of the braver and more

imaginative efforts of sponsorship, to revive them, but the counties did

Gloucestershire fielded a weak

citoucsagainte needed a weak side in this match. I do not doubt that the injuries which kept various scalor players out were genuine, but had it been, say, a Nat West Cup match, one or two would I think, have struggled into their flannes!

these matches seriously, and so the

It was another sultry day, though the clouds were higher than on Wednesday, and the ball did not

also the factor that the quicker Gloucestershire bowlers are no Chatfields or Hadlees. We had some sunshine in the

afternoon. The New Zealanders, beginning at 15 for 0 wicket, after

bowling Gloucestershire out for 120, took the opportunity for some congenial batting practice.

Wright and Edgar did not hurry, and had some luck in the field.

Wright was missed at slip early on, wright was missed at any early on, and them gave, when he was 31, an easy catch to the bowler, Doughty. Wright was trying to pull, but lobbed the ball back from a top

it was done, a fairly horrific statistic. The most consistent English batsman of the last three seasons, Gatting, is again left out. One day he will cause the selectors to rue their judgment. In the recent Prudential World Cup he was preferred to Randall because he made a sixth bowler. As leader of England's Test batting averages in Australia last winter, Randall would have been unlucky not to have held his Test place.

As much on trial at the Oval as almost anyone else in the side will be Botham. It would be wretched to have to drop him. but he had a poor World Cap and is nothing like the bowler he was.

Where he could be said to be fortunate is in the lack of all-rounders challenging for his place. Jesty is not a good enough bowler to come on first change in a Test match, jand after that we are back with Pringle, who was not in fact the abject failure in Australia some seem to think His contribution to England's one joyful victory, at Melbourne after Christmas, was vital. Of slow-bowling all-rounders the nearest of those available is probabley Richard Williams of Northamptonshire.

Others in the wings are Richards, the Surrey wicketkeeper, to take over from the evergreen Taylor, Cook of Leicestershire and Hemmings as alternatives to Ed-monds and Marks, Thomas as next in line to Cowans and Dilley, and the opening batsmen for Natal and the Windward Islands, Christopher Smith and Wilf Slack

## England 12 for the Oval

better drivers of the ball

my temper, quite superfluously, with several telephone operators

and Barry Dudleston. Even GRIP, the supposedly imperturbable one, admitted she had had an altercation.

GLOUCESTERSHORE: First innings 120 (A W Sevel 55: E.J Chelleid B for 40

Total (5 wide) 388 N C Smedden, R J Hadise and E J Chemisto to

R G D Willis (Warwicks, capt) G F Fowler (Lancashire) C J Tavaré (Kent) D I Gower (Leicestershire) A J Lamb (Northamptonshire) IT Botham (Somerset) D W Randall (Notts) R W Taylor (Derbyshire)
P H Edmonds (Middlesex) V J Marks (Somerset)

Poor response to touring side

Wright did not hurry

down the pitch, when, after a furble or two, Doughty saw the ball on the ground at his feet.

If he had picked it up he could

still have run Wright out; but he

In the last over before hunch, Edgar, who has also played some edgy strokes which could have led to slip catches, was bowled by Tracey.

old, over here for a season on a cricket scholarship, whatever that

may be. He was obviously anxions to do

well against his countrymen, and fairly huried himself at them. His run-up was fuller of action and speed than the ball after it had left his hand. But the lad did not bowl

His only comfort can be that such things bappen to all good cricketers

stood there, a stricken man.

his bad moment.

Wright was walking away, yards

On current form Smith (1,175 runs, average 69.11) should certainly be in the which would mean two South Africans in the first four. He is breathing hard down the necks of Tavaré and Fowler. What may happen, of course, is that runs, against the New Zealand bowlers, will be fairly easy to come by, and that those given first chance will take advantage of it, as they did against India a year ago. The exception to this may be in Hadlee's opening overs, when Fowler and Tayare will be out to the test:

By the time of the second Test match contracts will have been drawn up obliging the England side not to play for at least a year the sort of cricket in South Africa of which the establishment disapprove. The idea of offering them large sums of money not to do so, rather than writing it into their contracts, has been discarded. The Test and County Cricket Board having been advised that they can commit the players by contract without it being construed as restraint of trade. What no one mentions these days, I am afraid, is the obligation which exists at Lord's towards cricket in South Africa.

Putting his head through the Grace ites there on Wednesday morning an old friend from Johannesburg said to me: "Are they letting South Africans in here today?" Although I happen to think that more might be lost than gained by sending a second-class MCC side to South Africa next winter (the result of the relevant will be known next Wednesday), there should be nothing but admiration for the way the South African Cricket Union defy their Government. We should surely be making friends with them, not treating them as enemies.

Earlier this month, during a World Cup warm-up match at the Oval, the Australian Prime Minister called on the Australian team. He, too, was wanting to find out how the Australian players could best be steered away from South Africa, and as I understand it be got a frostier reception than he had bargained for. That is because cricketers see their game as being potentially a healing force between countries and wish only that all those in

## **Carthusians** are not In the afterzoon, Wright proceed-ed to a century, which in its later stages approached majesty. There are not, in the current game, many

By George Chesterton

to be denied

J Crows was second out, at 136, also off Tracy, a legalde catch by the VINCENT SQUARE: Charterhouse admirable wicket keeper, Russell. Wright went at 218, very well caught beat Westminster by 120 runs. . by Hignell at deep mid wicket. Hignell later took another good catch, at extra-cover, which got Howarth out, but only when Howarth had scored 75. The New Westminster won the toss and put Charterhouse in, being perlians suspicious of the wicket after Wednesday's thunderstorms. Within minutes T. Stillwell had been bowied, M. Za Dudhia had celanders swished the evening casually away, M Crowe enjoying himself, and did not bother to temporarily retired hurt, and R. C. Thompson had been allowed to escape from an easy chance.

C. Bayman and Thompson thes It was, as so often in such hot weather, what my mother used to call a crotchety day. The players stood the heat pretty well, less so than some who were watching. I lost

seven square cuts and pulls to the boundary in his 41. Thompson played some wristy strokes typical of a player better known for his rackets. M. Pennington, though not the most effective, was the liveliest bowler being more waysweed in bowler, being more wayward in length than his record would suggest. This could be related to a

recent heavy O-level programme.

A. Procter was brilliantly run out
and three more wickets fell in the
haif hour before lunch, which was Before and after the interval C. J. register on breast and deservery captured three important wichets. He was supported by T. Lunn and E. Cartwright, who shared the three wickets which fell before the

declaration.
To cope with the lively attack of J To cope with the livery attack of J
Grittiths and J Reid, W Cash
moved well on to line. Reid
particularly generated a hostile pace
and found enough lift to dispose of
N Coleman and Morrell. With
heavy drops of rain falling and

heavy drops of rain falling and thunder growling round the ground, tea was taken early

With the skies clear again, Thompson, bowling left arm over, joined Reid in the attack and was equally hostile. With R Levy run out, Cartwright was sent in to hit Westminster out of trouble. After a histy blow or two he lofted a ball into the covers, to be followed shortly by Cash, who was well caught at second slip off Thompson. With their backs to the wall at 50 for seven as the last 20 overs began, denied and two left-arm spinners, Kingston and J Rodgers, finished

off the Still.

SCORES: Chartenbounn. 183-9 dec (C Buyman 41, M Ringston 37, J Griffiths 31; C J Morriel 3-45, E Cartwright 3-11; W Westinsser, 63 (W Cash 34; J Reid: 3-21, M Kingston 3-1, R C Thompson 2-77).

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

who went on to win 6-2, 6-2, was struggling to regain control after losing the first two games of the second set to a player who, he felt, was capable of posing a threat. In the fourth game the umpire overruled a linesman to call a smash.

Mottran ball out and, at 0-40 on Guntrip's service in the fifth, a 64; M Sauer (US) bt J Fastbaner (WS) 6-1, lineswoman failed to react to a Guntrip forehand which seemed to

have bounced beyond the baseline.

After the somewhat heated exchange Mottram won the next point to lead 3-2 and, thereafter, had no further trouble either from Guntrip or the officials.

mat he had been "insulted by bether people than him."

The ourstanding much of the day was that in which John Feaver, of Dorset, took the American Bruce Manson to three sets before losing 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Essente let all the people of the losing between the statement of the people o

appealed yesterday against the one-year suspension and \$20,000 fine imposed on him by the Men's international Professional Tennis Council for allegedly receiving

The severity of the multimillion pound battle to win the right to challenge the United States for the coveted America's Cup has forced Peter de Savary on to factical open ground halfway through the second preliminary series at this historic Eastern scaboard paradise. In naming a first choice crew for his boat Victory 83, several weeks before it had generally

been expected and in contrast to the squad policy which had emphatically been insisted upon for months, Mr. de Savary tacitly acknowledged that the £5m or more he has invested in pursuit of Britain's first success in 130 years is already on the

with a third qualifying series plus a semi-final and final before a single challenger is produced to meet the defending American boat, de Savary knows that Victory '83 must maximise its performance and capabilities in every race from

Midland Show.
Yesterday's change-round was well deserved. Brown Buzzard's show in the championship lacked the usual sparide, whereas Tomadachi showed himself off beautifully. In the morning he had given the He said vesterday, as his crew prepared to meet Canada in a In the morning, he had given the judge, Mrs Vivian Appell, a particularly good ride in his own Large Hack class. It was a toss-up whether Robert Oliver or his wife, race twice postponed because of the weather: You could say we're changing up out of the training gear into top racing water Robert Ower of the wife, Gill, should ride Tornadachi yesterday, but, in the end, it fell to Robert, as his wife had had a busy day on Wednesday riding theworking hunters. Oliver said afterwards he was thunkful it had traved out the way. gear, and giving it more throttle. The competition is clearly very good, so we're taking the brake off and giving it more heat."

uned out that way.

Unlike the majority of backs,
Tomadachi is not just a showpiece.
He has been hunted regularly with
the Ledbury and, like the champion hack, Lucky Strike, before him, is a superb jumper, His potential was discovered by Oliver when the horse was sent to his yard as a four-year-old to be broken in by his then old to be broken in by his then owner, the late Mr Reg Phummer. Brown Buzzard, who is by Ardmoss, was bought by the Coopers two years ago from Mr Tom Hunnable, the owner of the great show jumper, Towerlands Anglezarke. Stella Harries used to show Brown Buzzard, but Cathryn Cooper took over exactly a year ago after moving up from pony classes. Mr Harries still keeps and produces the horse from her yard near Ascot.

the horse from her yard near Ascot. the horse from her yard near Ascol.

There was a surprise reversal in
the Lloyds Bank in-Hand Championships, which went to the Welsh
mountain yearling, Waxing Herod,
owned by the Waxing stud. The
judge, Mrs N. Tollit, evidently rated
him more highly than had Miss
Peggy Pacey, the judge of the
Supreme Pony Championship
earlier in the day, in which Waxing
Herod stood as reserve Herod stood as reserve

Herod stood as reserve

Yesterday's opening show jumping class went to Nick Stelton on Mr Terry Clemence's Maybe, whose 1,640 points in the Canon Cameras Inter-City Top Score competition was the second highest score recorded for this type of competition. Harvey Smith holds the record with 1,660 points.

REBULTE Hark Championstry champion, Mr and Mrs C A Cooper's Brown Buzzmi. Sursume Posy Championship champion, Mr and Mrs C A Cooper's Brown Buzzmi. Sursum Proy Championship champion, Wissenty Star's Wiscoving Herod.

Loyd's Bank in-Hard Champion. Wissenty Star's Wiscoving Herod.

Loyd's Bank in-Hard Champion. Herod; reserve champion, Wissenty Star's Wiscoving Herod.

Buzzmic Hardes I, Mr and Mrs C A Cooper's Reserve Champion, Mrs. J Thompson's Whaton Paystal.

Smear reaction 1, life and life G.A. Cooper's Brown Bussant; 2, Mr. J. S. Wyman's Kenton Finitund; 2, Mrs. R. Echandar's Dolothis Song, Large Haster, 1, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Studits Torostockin; 2, Mrs. Y. E. Russiant A. Arburd H. Machety, 5, Miss E. Prohano's Lucky Ghassa, Candr. Carmana. Inter-Cay Top Score: 1, Mayor, N. Session; S. Kontine U. Widminn; 3, See Pearl (M. Pyrell).

Irishman of 14 years' professional experience, played some decent golf in the State Express tournament at The Belify, Sutton Coldfield, yesterday. In the ordinary way, he might have hoped for a score of say, 67 or 68, which would have been satisfactory enough in all conscience. What gave it an extraordinary flavour were the minor miracles wrought by his putter, with the result that he came off the 18th green with a 63, nine under par for the 7,172 yards course and a record by two strokes.

## Sponsor | Early selection gives receives de Savary's crew prompt | time to reach peak

He admits: "While I'm very pleased in general with the way things are going. I've been slightly alarmed by the fact that we've had flat seas and fluky light airs, whereas we had assumed there would be some chop and slop and real wind at this time of year. We're not tuned for that (light airs), and we're praying for wind because we know the boat goes well in those conditions. But I think we still have a lot in hand." ... On Wednesday in practice the mast was moved forward

four inches, with significant improvement, and meanwhile the designer Ian Howlett, has returned home to design a new keel. Though it will be con-structed in America, by using With two months still to go, lead from the original keel of the Ed Dubois-designed Victory, de Savary's syndicate, operating under the Royal Burnham YC flag expect to circumvent New York YC objections on any construction

In reality, there are few surprises in the naming of the ist XI crew, the controversies over the departure from the sound of the helmsmen Harry Cudmore and then Chris Law now being in the past. Whether their exits matter, we shall know in September. The helming situation now is that Phil Crebbin is in charge of starts and Lawrie Smith of the first windward leg, the two operating

Although on Wednesday morning, victory '83 was leading on points overall fol-lowing the first series and the early races of the second series, the defeats by the Italian boat, Azzura and the second Australian syndicate's boat, Challenge, in addition to the threat from the pacesetter, Australia II, of Alan Bond, have demonstrated that this is going to be the most intensive America's Cup competition ever. For psychological as well as practical purposes, Victory '83 needs to ram home every advantage she can muser, and by accepting so soon a ist XI concept, Mr de Savary hopes to consolidate Victory 83's improvement in the second series after a somewhat

## Canada I, whose akipper, Terry McLaughlin, judged the margin to be insufficiat and protested. The other two races missed the three hour limit but in each case the

rival, Challenger XII, off here yesterday in the elimination series to decide a challenger for the America's Cup.
There was a reversal of fortunes

as joint skippers with Rodney

and helsman to the reserve

in another re-run, France II besting the third Australian boat, Advance. The Italian yacht Azzurra, the only boat to finish in the time limit, did so by just one second, to heat

## Sonata with no pace

rational championship was slow to back on to the deck. get under way and took hours to complete at Cowes yesterday, John Nicholls writes. A combination of thick fog ficle winds and the tmusual Solent tides caused a long delay before a start could be attempted and then a painfully slow

While waiting for something to happen I went for a ride on Colt Cars GB, the Round Britain racewinning trimaran. The object of the exercise was to practice, in conjunction with Livery Dole and VSD, man overboard drill. Few yachtsmen pay sufficient heed to this sensible safety precartion, it takes a tragic accident like the loss of Robert James to highlight the difficulty of first finding and then

A call for a volunteer to fall overboard went unanswered by the predominantly male crew. It was left to Michelle de Bruin to act as the

prize.
134: E Darby, 71, 68
134: E Darby, 71, 68
135: T Simpson (J.S.), 70, 68; M Sullivan (J.S.)
160: T Simpson (J.S.), 70, 68; M Sullivan (J.S.)
160: G Cultenius, 70, 72; P Way, 73, 67
141: D Prost (SA), 70, 71; D Jones, 70, 71; M
McMulg (SA), 71, 70
142: M Fanguaco, (Mall, 70, 72; H McLain, 69,
78; C O'Conner Int, 70, 72; H Gark, 71, 71; A
Jackh, 70, 72
142: A Chamley, 73, 68: C Perkin (J.S.), 71, 71; J

78; C.G'Conner yr., 78, 72; H. Glank, 71, 71; A. Jackin, 70, 72

188; A. Chemiey, 75, 68; E. Pavlan (188), 14, 71; J. Bland (24), 74, 58; E. Pavland, 71, 72; H. Chemier, 74, 75; S. Hadfield, 76, 57; G. Turner, 71, 72; N. Caba, 72, 71; T. Backmann, 144; M. James, 71, 73; J. Hay, 73, 71; B. Langer (193), 72, 72; I. Backmann, 144; M. James, 71, 73; J. Hay, 73, 71; B. Langer (193), 72, 72; I. Backmann, 193, 72; T. B. Langer (193), 72, 72; G. Backmann, 193, 73, 71; A. Johnstone (23nd, 73, 71; S. Lye, 73, 72; H. Marchi, 193), 73, 73; E. Murray, 74, 72; K. Klosel, 53, 73, 73; E. Murray, 74, 72; K. Klosel, 53, 73, 73; J. Lopez, (25), 74, 72; M. Klosel, 73, 73; J. Lopez, (25), 74, 72; M. Klosel, 73, 73; J. Lopez, (25), 74, 72; M. Klosel, 73, 73; J. Feherty, 74, 72; M. Johnston, 70, 76; G. Potter, 1 Woodenson, 71, 75; O. Moorre (Aus.), 73, 73; P. Herrigon 73, 73; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; T. Ferency, 73, 73; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; T. Ferency, 73, 73; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; T. Ferency, 74, 72; M. Caball (Aus.), 73, 73; P. Herrigon 73, 73; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; T. Ferency, 74, 72; M. Caball (Aus.), 73, 73; P. Herrigon 73, 75; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; T. Ferency, 74, 72; M. Caball (Aus.), 73, 73; P. Herrigon 73, 75; W. Grady (Aus.), 74, 72; M. Caball (Aus.), 75, 72; M. Mathemasti (10, 74, 74).

**Course surrenders** 

to Darcy putter

Eamonn Darcy, a hardened lrishman of 14 years' professional experience, played some decent golf in the State Express tournament at The Belfiy, Sutton Coldfield, yesterday. In the ordinary way, he might have hoped for a score of say, 67 or 68, which would have been satisfactory enough in all conscience. What save it an extraordia.

All these muts were clearly

During this time the spinnaker was lowered, the genos set and the, boat tacked a couple of times. Michelle was never out of sight and the rescue drill was impressive. One

stormy night. Cohr Cars GB ended the multi-hulls series at Cowes yesterday with yet another win as VSD and Livery Dole retired in light airs. Although the series has not bee entirely successful, the potential for an exciting event, perhaps with French participation next year, is beyond doubt.

perting Set., Phode talend: second reard (US chiese second: 2 fileson it 5 Central 2-6, 5-3, 7-6; The Quillion by H Prison 5-7, 7-6, 5-2, J Fizgerald (Aus) by J Sedri 5-3, 6-2; The Common of the Com



Pattison: "not regarded as reserve

But Mr de Savary explains: "Rodney must not be regarded as reserve. He will be involved. in some races, with Crebbin or Smith in a watching role. The way we're operating, any criticists of our performance is coming from men who are intimately - involved .... -

The 1st XI- crew is: Bill Bullard (bow); Kelvin Rawlings (mast); Alex Wadson (Pit sail management); John and Jerry Thompson (winch grinders); Andy Burnell (starboard trim); David Powis, Brian Bennett or Richard Clampett (port trim); Chris Mason (mainsheet trim); Derek Clark (navigator); Joint skippers: Lawrie Smith (windward helmsman) and Phil Crebbin (starting helmsman).

Reserve XI: Mike Smith (bow); Colin Edge (mast); Ed Danby (pit); Mark Preston and David Woolner (winch grinders); Mick Domican (mainsheet trim); Andy Cooper (navigator). Port and starboard trim from those not used on 1st XI boat. Explaining the selections, Mr

de Savary said: "We don't call

## Australia II in luck

Newport, Rhode Island (AFP)... Australia II, given a second chance after light winds forced her race to be re-run, beat her main Australian leading boat lost the re-run.
Advance, still without a win, beat
the French by 50 seconds only to
lose by 1min 23sec when the race was re-run.
Australia II won by 62 seconds

## Early finish for a late starter

but the Victorian Syndicate's Challenge XII lodged the inevitable

sure of the Range Rover 124 (\*\*\*)
championship with a race to spare.
Winning the fifth race of the series (\*\*\*)
\*\*\*

Winning the fifth race of the series (\*\*\*) at Abersoch yesterday, he has set notched up an enassailable four file.

Warden-Owen sailed impeccably in the sunny, but unpredictable conditions which, every after a one query, conditions which, even after a one (4.71)
hour delay, had the five to eight 1750, a
knot breeze shifting through 90 shalloff of
degrees. He dealt clinically with a
challenge from Mijaway by sitting 2.3 and 1
on his wind on the first spinnaker 1877 a
reach. After that he was in control per setter 1 

Hell again sailed Droadnought into third place, while John Newsham Mike Jackson by one second for making

fourth place.

RESULTS 1, Luder (E Warden-Owen); 2

Mijeway (G Hughes and R Kye); 3

Dreadnought (C Hell; 4, Pty's Sar (J Newsten and R Cooper); 5, Jacks (M Jackson); 6

Wendy Girl (D Smith).

## FOOTBALL

## Lloyd takes over at County

Larry Lloyd has been appointed manager of Notts County in succession to Howard Wilkinson, succession to Howard Wilkinson, who recently became manager of Sheffield Wednesday. Lloyd, who played for County's neighbours Nottingham Forest, as well as Liverpool and Coventry, was dismissed as manager of third division Wigan Athletic in April.

"I was beginning to despair a little, but it's an unbelievable iceling to be back in football — especially in the big time, he said yesterday." I'm

to be calck in football — especially in
the big time, he said yesterday. "I'm
not naive enough to think I'm
coming into this job knowing
everything. I'm here to work hard
and to learn, and I couldn't pick a
better teacher than Jimmy Sirrel."
Mr. Sirrel will remain general

green with a 63, nine under par for the 7,172 yards course and a record by two strokes.

This gave him a halfway total of 134 and a lead of four strokes over Tommy Horton (68) and Hugh Baiocchi (68). Manuel Calero came off the last green ready, it seemed, no end the week as he had begin it. Two days of self-incurceration had led to his rehabilitation after last week's tournament in Stockholm. Two more are likely to follow after his two closing sixes yesterday, to judge by the thunder on his brow, though in fact he remains well in touch.

Horton and Baiocchi marched hand in hand, with 33 to the turn

holed at the 18th and from 10ft at the third after a bankered tee shot. He took only 25 putts altogether, adding point to the American maxim that you "drive for show and putt for dough".

This is the second tournament when Darcy had gone into battle with his new putter. Since nothing in Sweden last week or at the Befry on Wednesdey bad suggested that it possessed magic powers, we have to assume that it was just one of those rounds when everything, or nearly everything, was under the infinence of the little people. Otherwise, what Darcy did yesterday, surely, he can do today and tomorrow.

It is a good for supernatural Joe Jordan has signed for Verona of the Italian first division, thus ending speculation that he would return to Britain. Jordan, aged 31, has been with AC Milan for the past 18 months, but was forced out by the arrival of Luther Blisset for £1 million. Verona meet Red Star in the first mund of the UFFA. Star in the first round of the UEFA

● John Lukic, Leeds United's under-21 international goalkeeper, is close to joining Arsenal Lukic, aged 22, said that if personal terms

decided. A sixth Coventry player is expected to leave soon, Paul Dyson, the centre half, who interests Stoke

Dohnny Miller, of America, the winner of the last British Open golf championship at Birkdale in 1976, has pulled out of next week's event.

Ange Hareide, the Norwegian

international defender, is set to join Norwich City on a free transfer from Carrow Road on loan, is expected to sign a two year contract. Last month Norwich signed John Devine, another defender, from Arsenal, However, they look like losing Martin O'Neill, who still cannot agree terms. Norwich have offered him the same terms as last year and refuse to make any improvement despite O'Neill's rejection.

David Moss has decided to say with Luton Town, six months after announcing he would leave the club "I spoke to a lot of people in football and they all told me to stay on in the first division for as long as I can," he said. Moss aged 31, has been with a

18-month contract

Universitatea Craiova beat
Politehnica Timisoara 2-1 in the
Romanian cup final in Bucharest vesterday.

The first division of the Chilean

football league has been reduced in size from 38 to 22 clubs for the 1983-84 scason, which has just started. Instead of playing each other twice on a normal home and away basis, teams will undertake a total of 56 fixtures in a complex two

## Watterson may leave

mine-month teign as chairman of Derby County. Although it has not been confirmed it is believed that Mr Watterson is ready to step down as chairman of the sacond division

but it is thought he has grown weary of having to defend the club over crowd trouble at the Basehall Ground. The terraces for Derby's first two home matches next season and the closed after disorder in the

Fulham.

Mr Watterson, well knews as a snooker promoter, appointed Peter Taylor as manager last Nevember and he saved the clob from relegation. During Mr Watterson's brief period as chairman Derby have rarely been out of the news. They were embroited in a prolonged dispute with Bradford City over the move of Roy McGarland and his assistant Mick Josses from Valley Parade to the Baseball Ground. The signing of John Robertson hose

## Hartley acts the stout captain

yesterday.
Set to make 266, Yorkshire were first encouraged by Athey, then fortified and sustained finally by Hartley, who brought a suitable conclusion to an heroic display in the penultimate over when these conclusion to an heroic display in the penultimate over when three strokes to the boundary off Saxelby brought his side the 12 runs they needed. Hence, Yorkshire take on Northamptonshire in today's final for the Tilcon Trophy.

It was warm again and close so that a nod and a wink was sufficient to leave you weighed down with beads of perspiration. The one day rimal completed - Yorkshire won the toss and chose to field - and Kerr and Robinson, Nottingham-shire's opening pair were on their

By Peter Marson

HARROGATE: Yorkshire beat
Nottinghantshire by four wickets
A splendid innings of 56 not out
by Hartley, Yorkshire's acting
captain, took his side to victory in
another pulsating finish here
yesterday.

Set to make 266. Yorkshire were

At 107 for two Rice and Randall moved to centre stage with 22 overs in which to put the target beyond Yorkshire's reach. Randall was going well and batting attractively when he was run out and then 109 runs had been added in 17 overs. Rice and Birch then cut loose to put on another 49 runs in the remaining five overs.

here's opening pair were on their interested Boycott and, getting an edge, French came in on the act with a straightforward catch. From here in that batting on this pitch was on, Yorkshire's position improved,

on another 49 runs in the remaining five overs.

Yorkshire's task then was a testing one of nearer five than four runs and over. With Boycont becalmed and facing most of the bowling we were into the ninth over of the innings before Athey scored his first runs. Enter young Pick, a right arm fast medium bowler. The last ball in Pick's first over interested Boycott and, getting an

Total (3 witts, 55 course) .... 18 N Franch, K Stoolby, E E Hemmings, K E Cooper, M K Baro leaf A Pair std action.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—49, 2—107, 3—216.

BOWLING: Dennis 9-1-65-0; Jervis 8-2-25-0; Sevenson 11-2-62-0; Sidebritons 8-0-40-0; Carrick 11-2-25-0; Athey 5-0-30-2.

Starp o French b Pick S N Hardey not out. D Love o Rendall b Heumings. D L Sessow o and b too B Stavenson b Cooper.

IN BRIEF

cheng Wei-Yoan, president of the Chinese-Taipei Olympic Committee, told reporters he would send a reply soon to the organising committee of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) accepting the invitation. The China membership question has caused much diplomatic wrangling in past Olympics.

BOWLS: Pani McVeogh, of the Falls Club. Belfast, squeezed into the final of the British Isles singles bowls championship. bowls championship, sponsored by Gateway Building Society; after a game of great skill against Scottish champion Brian Rattray at Cardiff, champion Brian Raturay at Cardiff, vesterday. The Irish champion, leading 18-11 dropped nine shots on the next three ends. But the Scot

**Taiwan for Olympics** Taipet, (Reuter) - Tarwan have been formally invited to the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles where their athletes are expected to meet those from China for the first time in Olympic competition, the head of Taiwan's Olympic Committee said yesterday.

Cheng Wei-Yuan, president of the Chinese-Teipei Olympic Committee, told reporters he would

middleweight champion Herol "Bomber" Graham, will face a new opponent when he defends his title in France on August 5. Jose Hernandez has now been ruled out because, at 39, the European Boxing Union do not regard him as a suitable challenger. Instead Graham

Bruce Curry, of the United States, knocked out a Japanese challenger, Hidekazu Akai, in the welterweight title forthe first time in

## TENNIS

## Mottram in dispute

"You really are hopeless," was the less than warm tribute paid to the umpire by Christopher Mottram during the Davis Cup player's quarter-final match with Martin Guntrip in the Scottish champion-ships, sponsored by Ford at Craiglockhart yesterday.

The trouble came when Mottram, who went on to win 6-2, 6-2, was

Feaver let slip two points to make it 5-5 in the final set before Manson ended the match with a perfect

Horton and Baiocchi marched hand in hand, with 33 to the turn and 35 coming home, though starting from the 10th. A five at the eighth threatened Horton's share of second place, but he rallied bravely, with a birdie to finish with.

After 18 months of finitless experimentation. Durty has re
British and tomorrow.

It is a good for supernatural powers so intervene, since by finishing high up here tomorrow of having to play through two qualifying rounds in order to take any place in the Open at Royal bridge part week. There is also the fifth matter of the fits 000 first

with a bridge to finish with.

After 18 months of fruitless experimentation. Durey has regained fight in the putter that had served him well for the eight previous years, or at least a putter of the same type. The old one, having suffered some violent abuse (a common experience for putters), is no longer serviceable. With this mighty instrument Darty strode forth yesterday to slaughter the course on a day of no wind and rising mercury, once the early morning fog had cleated away and allowed a resumption half an hour later than achoduled.

After two stately fours, starting

Horton and Baiocchi marched hand in hand, with 33 to the turn

After two stately fours, starting from the 10th tee, a three wood left him 12ft from the 12th (235 yards) him 12ft from the 12th (235 yards) and home went the putt, a foretaste of what was to come. At the next (374 yards) Darcy wielded a deailly wedge and tapped in from only two feet. Two more conventional scores were followed by two more precision approach shots that left him, successively, three feet and five feet from the pin. He scrambled his four at the 18th, after a bad drive, with a putt of 1.5ft, and was thus out (or rather in) in 32.

The ball perversely shaved the

The ball pureasely shaved the hole for birdie puts at the third and fourth, once from 20ft and once

صكذا من الملاحل

Luton for five years.

Mike Walsh, former Everton defender, has joined American league club Fort Landerdale on an oould be agreed he would be signing for the London club in the next few days. A fee of £75,000 has been agreed, plus a further sum when Lukic has played a stipulated number of first team games. Steve Whitton, Coventry City's top scorer last season, valued at £250,000, became the fifth player to leave the club recently, when he signed for West Ham for a fee to be

abibti 51 ahead 1 mint hor RACING: CARSON ADDS TO HIS TALLY IN JULY CUP

## Habibti storms ahead for sprint honours

The William Hill Sprint Cham-pionship, at the York Ebor meeting is the new target for Habibti, John Dunlop's brilliant winner of the July Cup at Newmarket yesterday. The filly, who failed to stay a mile in the English, and Irish 1,000 Guineas, is the new champion in this depart-

The gallant Soba was soon dictating the pace. Willie Carson, however, was always full of confidence on Habibt, as the pair tracked the leader. Both Lester Piggott on Salieri and Freeddy Head on Maximova launched unavailing attacks two furlongs from home. Habibit summed to the front in the Habibti stormed to the front in the Dip and went clear up the bill to beat Soba by two and a half lengths. On Stage, the 5-1 favourite, was always struggling to go the pace, and stayed on to take third place a further length behind.

The overall impression was one of Habibit's total domination of her field. All season, 'we have been awaiting a new star in this particular firmament, and provided that she keeps her form, it is hard to see Habibit being heaven again this wear. Habibti being beauen again this year.

Carson confirmed this view. "She's brilliant, absolutely brilliant," was all that the jockey could say

Dunlop is determined to keep Habibut to sprinting distances. "She might possibly stay seven furlongs. After all, it was in very testing going when she fruished unplaced behind L'Attrayante in the Irish 1,000 Guineas. But she has so much speed that I'm sure the five furlongs at York won't trouble her at all." Dunlop is to be congratulated on a fine feat of training.

Habibti is sired by Habitat, and is a daughter of Klairessa and therefore a close relation of D'Urberville. As a two-year-old she was unbeaten, her three victories including the Lowther Stakes at York, and the Moyglare Stud Stakes at the Curragh. She belongs to

Ahmed Mutawa, who is a member of the Kriwait Jockey Club.

Earlier in the afternoon, Ian Balding's fine run of success continued when Silver Dip readily defied top weight in the Duchess of Montrose Handicap. This was the performance of an exceptionally talented filly, and it has carned her a tilt at the Oak Tree Stakes at Goodwood. "She's always been very good," the Kingsclere trainer said. "She was desperately unlucky in the Prix du Palais Royal recently. She got no run at all, and went past the post with Pat Eddery sitting still."

The major gamble of the meeting came unstuck when Prego was beaten by Moore's Metal in the Addison Tool Handicap. Barry Hills's 9-4 favourite looked like winning in the Dip, but was then-caught by Reg Hollinshead's 25-1 outsider. Moore's Metal, ridden by Willie Ryan, aged 18.

The Reg Day Memorial Trophy resulted in a victory for Another Sam whom Tony McGlone brought with a well rinned run to beat Voyant and Manor Farm Toots.

Sam whom Tony McGlone brought with a well rimed run to beat Voyant and Manor Farm Toots. This victory followed hard on the heels of Richard Hamnon's red headed apprentice's treble at Brighton on Wednesday. And finally Piggott had his third victory of the meeting when winning the Fulbourn Maiden Stakes on Chicaso Bid for his brother-in-law Robert

go Bid for his brother-in-law Robert Armstrong.

This afternoon the main scene moves north to York, where Mummy's Treasure is a confident selection to sprint clear of his field in the Lin Pac Handicap. Now that form is starting to be established these normally tricky events often provide a good betting medium. Mummy's Treasure showed appreciation of his new handicap mark when winning easily at Sandown, and over York's sharper five furlongs should have no difficulty in defying a penalty.

The "Turn to Yorkshire" Stakes The "Turn to Yorkshire" Stakes another interesting affair. Nico-

largo has been dropped in the weights and is wearing blinkers for the first time in public. Robert Armstrong's four-year-old may find it no easy task to concede 23th to Barry Hill's course specialist

At Lingfield, Armstrong can land a long range double by winning the July Handicap with Mark Of Respect. The Newmarket trainer's horses have just struck a welcome vein of form, and Mark Of Respect must be given a good chance of defying a 7th penalty for his recent easy Nottingham victory. Also at Lingfield, the in form stable of Michael Stoute, can strike another blow by winning the Lingfield Hospital School Handicap with Childown. Raymond Clifford Turner's three-year-old is being fitted with blinkers after his disappointing performance when third to Gallic performance when third to Gallic Wit at Pontefract.

## Ekbalco dope inquiry

Ekhalco, one of the country' top hurdlers, has failed a dope test after winning the Welsh Champion Hurdle at Chepstow on Easter Monday. A Jockey Club inquiry in London was scheduled for next Tuesday, but an official said yesterday, "It will not now take place then, and a new date has to be fixed". He confirmed that Ekbalco's test had been positive.

Roger Fisher, who trains Ekhalco at Ulverton, Cumbris, said: "I have been advised by my solicitors not to say anything". Ekhalco won the Welsh Champion Hurdle by aeven lengths, but was in a very distressed condition for some while after-

lengths, but was in a very distressed condition for some while after-Other inquiries pending concern Royal Heroine and Lucky Boaromans, Koyai Factonic's test proved, positive after she finished second in the 1,000 gaineas. Lucky Boar-dmans is trained in Cockerham, Lancashire, the stable of the Berry.

Blinkers for the first time helped
Spring-Ann to come home a two
lengths winner in the Silver Birch
Selling Stakes at Catterick yester-

Always in the leading group on the outside, Spring-Ann got the better of Lady Of Leisure more than a furlong from home. She was ridden by the Newmarket-based jockey, Nigel Day, who was having his first ride for Charlie Williams, who trains the filly for Mrs Ann

INFANTS STAKES (Maidena: £1,536; 2m) (20)

3.15 LITHO-TECH COLOUR PRINTERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,923; 8f)

HOCKEY

## six are disciplined

By Sydney Friskin

As expected, the England squad announced for the home countries toursement in Cardiff from July 15 to 17 does not contain the six Southgate players who declined invitations to attend training invitations to attend training weekends in order to concentrate on preparation for the European club championship. It would seem that these players have been disciplined and are unlikely to be included in the Engiand squad for the European championship in Amsterdam from August 18 to 28.

August 18 to 28.

Roger Self the manager of the Great British team, worried about the England team selection, fears that if they do not do well in Amsterdam (they won the bronze medal at Hanover is 1978) the chances of Britain qualifying for the Olympic Games would be seriously jeopardized. The performance of England will be taken into account as Britain seek to achieve selection the the Olympics. Mr Self admits that Southgate overplayed their hand and consequently tried the patience of the England selectors.

He has written to Cive Chanman.

He has written to Clive Chapman, the chairman of the England selection committee asking for a charification of selection policy. He accepts the dropping of the Southgate players on disciplinary grounds as a temporary measure but emphasizes that it will have far reaching effects if their emission were to be prolonged. Mr Self asks whether in the interests of British bockey, the time has come for some sort of pardon considering that the England management have reprieved David Visson, the Southpate coach by appointing him to guide the England ander-21 side in the junior European qualifying tournament is Lisbon to the land of the lan

ENGLAND SQUAD: P. J. Barber (Slough). I Shaura (Hounslow). C. S. Shaura (Hounslow Cilit (Hottingham). A Diamond (Sackanham Fora (Shugh). D. Faultiner (Sauldroft). B Or (Sackanham). H. Hughas (Makefield, captain Harst (St. Albana). F. Lantain (East Grinsson). Alchards (Brunnier). J. Potter (Hourslow). Richards (Brunnier). J. Shenweri (Stourport Tenfor (Bas Grindense).

....A MoGlone 3

CYCLING

## Southgate | Prowling cat creeps closer to the runaway Dane

From John Wilcockson, Nantes

The crowds watching the Tour de France during the next few days will have a few problems in identifying the top two riders; Andersen, in the yellow jersey, and Anderson, the new runner-up.

The crowds watching the Tour days will taken by specialists in lone efforts: Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke, a former winner of the Grand Prix des Nations time trial, and Jean-Mary Grezei, the young Swiss hope, who remains a dark horse for this Tour have a few problems in identifying the top two riders: Andersen, in the new runner-up. Yes, Phil Anderson, the battling

Australian, has displaced Joop Zoesemelk from the Evourite's role after yesterday's technically exacting time-trial across the rolling Breton countryside from Chateaubriant. He did not win the 59 kilometres stage; that honour went to the specialist Bert Costerbosch, a welcome result for the Tl Raleigh team and Peter Post, their despairing manager. But Anderson went faster than all the other leading

men, except for Sean Kelly, who beat him by 38 seconds. Zoetemelk was a further 38 seconds adrift of Anderson. Anderson.
All this means that the Australian is now 42 seconds behind Kim Andersen, with Kelly third, at 57 seconds, and Zoesemelk fourth, at

seconds, and Zoelement fourth, at Imin 19sec.
Eric Vanderserden, the young Belgian, never got into his stride and although he recovered towards the end of his trial, he could manage

only twenty-second place on the stage, and has dropped to fifth overall.

Osterbosch was the twenty-second starter (meaning that he was 22nd from last in the race overall), and he had ideal conditions: barely

and he had ideal conditions: barely a breath of wind, overcast sky, and a temperature in the mid-sixties.

At half distance, at the top of a one kilometre-long hill lined with perhaps 10,000 spectators, this hall Dutchman was not among the fastest 10. But he stepped on the pedals during the final 30 kilometres to set an unbeatable time of 1:8:34, and a systage steed of pearly at an average speed of nearly

28mph.
This displaced the previous best time by Julian Gorospe, the talented young Spaniard, who was also beaten by Daniel Willems, another rarely lived up to a once flattering reputation.
The next two places were also

Top men

to run

in Talbot

metres champions and record

This will be Coe's first race at

impressive win over 800 metres in Oslo where he set the fastest time of

Crystal Palace will, undoubtedly, decide him on whether to pursue selection at 1,500 metres as well.

Overt has already done enough to ensure selection at 1,500 metres in

the next wave of choices to be announced after the Talbot Games.

announces after the Fallot Games.
And, like Coe, Ovett's performance
at the distance at which be won his
Olympic gold medal, will decide
whether he will double up for

Helsinki.

Steve Cram is in no doubt of his intentions. After his 1,500 metre victory in 3 min 37.53 sec at a local track league at Gateshead on Wednesday evening. Cram is after the 1,500 metres place in the world championship, league which except

championship team which, except for early season injury, he would

the year with 1 min 44.8sec.

benefit

Helsinki.

de France. He now occupies ninctenth place overall, almost four minutes behind Anderson.

Before his start, Anderson was tike a prowling cay, sensing that his moment had come to pounce. He was also a little worried. "We haven't had time to go over the course yet, and we've only warmed up for about 20 kilometres," he said.

During the trial, Anderson never seemed comfortable: constaintly climbing all ober his carbon fibre buc, out of the asadde, and swinging from side to side, his nose screw up with the effort

"I found it heavy all the way with "I found it heavy all the way with the wind never favourable, and I only felt strong sometimes," said Anderson. "I was always kept informed of my progress on Joop, and I knew that we were level after 10 kilometres, and that I was half a minute ahead from half distance."

he still insists that he is not interested in the yellow jersey. "I'm afraid that I will have at least one annu that I will have at least one bad day in the mountains," said the Irishman, "so my main aim is the green jersey. I want to make certain of that first."

Ot that first.

SOUTH STAGE: 1, B Contentococh (Neth) 1/hr
18min Steec; 2, D Williams (Ber) 1:19:19: 3, J
Gorospe (Sp) 1:19:41: 4, J-L Vandenbrucke
(Bel) 1:16-2; 5, J-M Grazet (Setz) 1:20:02; 6
8 Kelly (Ire) 1:20:03; 7, J Agostinho (Por)
1:20:56 8, P Anderson (Aust 1:20:41; 9, J van
Houvestragen (Net) 1:20:48; 19, A van der Posi
(Neth) 1:21:11; 11, S Roche (Ire) 1:21:14; 12, J
Zeetsmerk (Neth) 1:21:19; 19, G Criqueston
(Bel) 1:21:23: 14, P Poleson (Fr) 1:23:22; 15, P
Simon (Fr) 1:21:37; British pickings. 66, R
Miller 1:20:34; 82; G Jones 1:26:31.

**ATHLETICS** 

## York

Tote: double 3.10, 4.10. Trebie 2.40, 3.40, 4.40

Draw: no advantace [Television (ITV) 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40 reces]

2.5 'TURN TO YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP (22,319: 1m 1f) (11 runners) CRUSSWAYE (D) (W Medier) Q Wragg 4-10-0
MOULARGO (D) (N) EL Teorgi R Armetrong 4CLAUDRIS SECUNDUS (D) (R Capon) M Jervis
WHIST RANGE (Wilderangs Ltd) M Maughton 4-8-1
AIRSHIP (K Fischer) R Hollinshead 5-8-8
MUSIC LOVER (K MacPherson) P Carber 4-8-8
MUSIC LOVER (K MacPherson) P Carber 4-8-8
MUSIC MARCHETTE (P Remaderi) D Dale 4-8-5
MUSIC MARCHETTE (P Remaderi) D Dale 4-8-5
MUSIC CO (CD) (ARN M Significal) T Craig 5-8-4
ETEELWORKS (CD) (K Hou) B Hist 5-8-2
WINDPIPE (Dulin O' Bullyerland) J W Wints 5-7-7
HINDRICA G CTORLEMEN B MISSISSI & MINISTER Mackey 8 S Cauthen A Nestitt 3

2.40 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOY STAKES (2-y-o: \$3,574: 6f) (6) ADVANCE (K Abdullet J Tree 9-0
BOUNTY HAWK (Dr J Greeneri) W Elsey 9-0
CREAG—AN-SGOR (Mrs W Tuloch) C Netto
RANVARD (P Menschery I place 9-0
HIGHWESS (6 HANN) W Massion 9-0
HIGHWESS (6 HANN)

3.10 LIN PAC HANDICAP (£4,526; 5f) (9) 5 19-048 STEEL CHARGER (2) (D Mointyre) A Hits 9-5 Put Extent 5 99-2001 MISS IMPORT (DIS) (Mrs I Richal T Burron 5-6-3 Project 1 7 1200-0 TOBERMORY BOY (3) (Mrs I Richal T Burron 5-6-13 P Cook: 7 1200-0 TOBERMORY BOY (3) (Mrs R Watson) J Herrity 9-5-13 P Cook: 7 19-300-0 RUBBINAY STREASURE (Richal Too) P Report C Burron 5-8-11 D Mackay 3 9 90-0004 RUBBINAY WINTER (CDR) (Clare Too) A W Jorge 5-6-6 Charmon, 5 910-000 RABINAW (2) (H Richardson) C Bell 9-6-2 M Cartisle 3 2 000148 SPANISH POINT (DB) (Mrs E Baye) D Seet 4-7-15 D McKey 4 7-4 Murrony 9 Treasure, 4 Croe Bons, 3 Tobermony Boy, 9 Shell Charger, 14 Spenish Point, Russian Winters, 20 others, 20 oth

3.40 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (apprentices: £2,578: 1m 4f) (10)

TOUGH (COMMANDER () (Hus) A Armstong 8-7

TOUGH (COMMANDER () (Hus) A Armstong 8-7

MAJMA (F.Al-Museus) F Dorr 8-12

MECK'S STAR (Lord Belger) M W Essenby 8-10

MECK'S STAR (Lord Belger) M WESSENDY 3-10

MECK'S STAR (Lord Belger) M WESSENDY W 1925 8-9 (6 eq.)

MESSLIN () Jewell N Vigors 8-9

MEG OAR (8) (C Gray) S Norton 8-6

TRNOCO (Art J Blog) R Hollistiness 8-8

CARNEADES (P Buil) M H Essenby 8-5

CARNEADES (P Buil) M H Essenby 8-5

CARNEADES (P Buil) M H Essenby 8-5

CARNEADES (P Buil) M H Robbsson 7-7

MELLY SUDY (R Wood) R Robbsson 7-7

MARCH 1-2 Troops 6 March 8-8

MELLY SUDY (R Wood) R Robbsson 7-7

MARCH 1-2 Troops 6 March 8-8

MELLY SUDY (R Wood) R Robbsson 7-7

MARCH 1-2 Troops 6 March 8-8

MELLY SUDY (R Wood) R Robbsson 7-7

MARCH 1-2 Troops 6 March 8-8

MARCH 1-2

MARCH 1-Melody, 7-2 Tinggo, 6 Mick's Star, 7 Crestardies, 10 Keptelin, 12 Nation. 15 4.10 BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-y-o: £3,954: 8f) (6) BREGA BOY (B) (R Burks) T Feirfrund 8-4
GARRIELOUS (D) (J Rowled) J Leigh 9-7
AL BIANDON (M A) Keidoum) Thomson Joses 9
HERALDRY (K Abdulle) J Tree 8-6
GAKWOOD PARK (HAT C Smalley) B Hobbs 8-8
ROCKGARIUGH (G Pratt) M H Essterby 8-8 4.40 MONKGATE STAKES (E2,616: 1m) (8)

PRESCE GUARD COD. (S. Matthews) S. Masthews 4-8-6.
SWINGING RUAPY (R. Mason) R. Woodhouse 4-9-2.
PREVATE LABEL. (C). (F. H. Les Ltd) M. Jarvis 3-8-11.
ICE PATROC. (Aft's S Brook) S. Norton 3-8-7.
LORD PROTECTOR (B. Kirkorien) H. Oscil 3-8-7.
TUMBER TYCOON (Laby Harrison) R. Armstronj 3-8-4.
SHACKLE PRI (H. S. Commercial Spanes) J. Harrison 3-8-11. York selections

By Michael Soely

2.5 Nioulargo. 2.40 Advance. 3.10 Mummy's Treasure. specially recommended. 3.40 Running Melody. 4.10 Heraldry. 4.40 Lord Protector.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.5 Claudius Secundus. 2.40 Zarkos 3.10 Mummy's Treasure. 3.40 Najma.

4.10 Al Mamon. 4.40 Lord Protector.

Lingfield selections By Michael Scely 1.45 Parveno. 2.15 Childown. 2.45 Mark Of Respect. 3.15 Non-Wet. 3.45 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1,45 Room For Jill. 2,15 Childown. 2,45 Reef Glade. 3,15 Easy Air. 3,45 Up The Ante, 4,15 Pacific King.

## Lingfield Park

Tota: Double 2.45, 3.45. Trebie 2.15, 3.15, 4.15. Draw advantage: High numbers best.

1.45 KINDERGARTEN STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £904: 5f) (18 runners) ATTWOOD KEN (ID. (F. Smith) P. Akaturus 6-11
ATTWOOD KEN (ID. (F. Smith) P. Akaturus 6-11
MR CAPACITACUS (ID. (F. Smith) P. Akaturus 6-11
MR CAPACITACUS (ID. (F. Smith) K. Ivory 6-11
PARCE STATIONS (IS. (G. Ker P. Ikaturus 7)
PARCE STATIONS (IS. (M. Ikaturus 7)
PARCE STATIONS (IS. Ikaturus 7)
PARCE STATIONS (IS. Ikaturus 7)
MISTORES STATIONS (IS. Carturus 10 Jurny 8-8
MISTORES STATION (IS. Ikaturus 16 Baute 8-8
SMILE PORTION (IS. Ikaturus 7)
MISTORES STATION (IS. Ikaturus 7)
MISTORES STATION (IS. Ikaturus 8-8
SMILE PORTION (IS. Ikaturus 8-8
SMILE PORTION (IS. Ikaturus 8-8
MISTORES D Dineipy A Curant A Pouse Ribugra 7

2.15 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL HANDICAP (3-Y-D: \$2.204; 1m 47)

ASSUMM (2) (K Engelica) B Swift 5-0-10
HEROTHUE (K Higher) C Horgan 4-5-10
HEROTHUE (K Higher) C Horgan 4-5-10
SOCIOS DP (C) (R Houghton) R Houghton 6-6-8
HAMTOP (D) (N Hyaye) M Sangly 5-6-4
LIPLANDE PARK (Liplands Park Stad) C Britains 4-6-6
CARALLO (Twenchis Rrunch (Stroug) K Ensangly 4-4-4 (\* or RESE GLANE (Elistra Holding) P Healem 4-5-5
RESE GLANE (Elistra Holding) P Healem 4-5-5
ROSTOLK FLANDE (Elistra Holding) P Healem 4-5-5
ROSTOLK FLANDE (S) (S Tincial) S Meltor 5-6-2 (\* oc)
CRAGOLIN (A Richards) C Austin 5-8-7
HORPOLK FLANDE (C) (C) P UP 19 PA Millands 4-6-4
MARK OF RESPECT (D) (Capt J Ourhard-Massissees) R B Rosee B Price 7

400- PEINGLEGG DANCER SA'rs J Johnson) Nirs M Sprith 4-7-13

17

2.00) ELLSWEINE STAKES (2-y-c) 22,028-71)

MSS A BEAT b f - Carelina Pyur (R Svett) 8-8 51 — R Cochrarie (RS-1) 1 Musical Lore — L Pagodit (13-2) 2 Parlis — Pat Eddery (8-4km) 3

TOTE: Wire \$27.40. Places: \$4.90. \$1.80. \$1.50. DF: \$125.40. CSF: \$220.80. Ft J. Wilsons at Navemented: \$1, \$1. Video Score (20-1) 4th. 15 ran. Int 30.27 sec. Sold 7,400grs @ Bellsbarbs.

(2.55) DUCHERS OF MORTROGE HANDICAP (3-7-0: 10mm: 25,578: 71)

TOTE Was: 218.80. Places: 24.70. 54.09, 21.40. DF: 297.10. CSF: 295.77. Tricast: 2850.37. 1 Beiding at Kingstiers. 7, 1, 41. Onknown 69-2 bay. Sweet Essue (5-1) 49, 19 ran 1m 25.07 sec.

SA 10 WELLAM HELL JULY OUP (Broup I:

Total Wire 28.90. Please: 22-69, (22-10, 22-20. DP: 228.40. CSP: 257.15. J Dartop at Aundai 2, 11. Salari (1-2) 4th. 15 rae. 1m 12.11 add NR: Prince Reymo.

3.40 ADDISON TOOLS HANDICAP (8-y-c:

W Ryest (25-1) 1 ......R Fix (5-4 fee) 2

NAL'S JOT (S Palerer) M Pice 4-6-7
MR COLTSPOOT (T Rolling and ) J Scaling 4-6-7
TWICE AN PRIMING (Mrs B Riccard A Moore 4-6-7
WAR AND PEACE (M Himmor) D Mills 4-6-7
WAR AND PEACE (M Himmor) D Mills 4-6-7
PRICYARPENDY (Mrs E Courning (K Balley 4-6-4
RESPANCISA (R Denn) Miles A Strother 4-6-4
RESPANCISA (R Denn) Miles A Strother 4-6-4
ALFRED DOUGLAS (M Turker) M McCommack 3-6
GORDONIUS (R) Chambiant) P Mischall 3-3-5
GREAT SHADOW (Dr C Winschill) P Winbury 3-6-5
ALBOOK (Blathe Holding) P Hastern 3-6-5
ELOKALIUS (Mrs P Leanned) P Haytes 3-6-5
SALIGIOM (A Seint) F Dant 3-8-5
SALIGIOM (P Wright) S Woodman 3-6-5
SALIGIOM (COURT Paler E Malley) Mrs R Lattest 5-6

4.15 MOTORWAY STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,922: 6f) (10) 1 MAAZI 67 (Neoquis List) P Cote 9-8
1 MAAZI 67 (Neoquis List) P Cote 9-8
1 PAN BALDRE - (C) (Flottown Current Part) R Alement 9-5
21 PACER CRIM (Mar P Young) W O'Gorman 9-8
18 MARRANCA (List) P Scott) R Simyth 9-11
COCICHAN (A & R J Wood) 8 Mellor 8-11
FAND (Dans Stat List) Juniop 8-11
PECAND (P (Redwy) C British 9-11
P COAD (M Redwy) C British 9-11
1 SECON (D Laster) 3 Hambury 8-11
1 SECON (D Laster) 8-11
1 S 7-4 Maszi, 5-2 Pacific King, 4 Pan Galora, 6 Fehdl, 10 Pagndey, 12 others

**Catterick Bridge** 

Newmarket results Going: Firm TOTE: Wir. £25.70. Places: 54.80, \$1.30, \$2.10. DF. £34.90. CSP. £73.46. Those: £332.46. R Hollhetheed at Upper Longdon, 1/1, bd. Buch Ends Burning (58-1) 4m. 14 res. 1m. \$5.50ec. 4.10 RES DAY HANDICAP (23,941: 2m 24pt) POSSNZO b g by Filberto - Guilette (Letly Durhers) 8-7 - J Lowe (9-4 Jt tarv) 1 Tessoer - G Rennshaw (9-4 Jt tarv) 2 Lowe Of A College (8-1) 3 TOTE Wir: 22.70. Planer: 21.70, 21.10. Dif-25. CST: 27.0. N. Caracto at Market in Ind. Inspired (14-1) 4th. 6 ran. L15 RANGEING ROSE HANDICAP (21,294: 76) 

TOTE Wis: 51.10. Places: £1.00, £2.10, £3.00. DP: £10.70. CSP: £33.53. Tricest: £34.73. J Wilster at Newmertett. 1 hd. 25, L Bern Up (5-1 fer) 4th. 13 rest. Nr. Royal Expot. 3.45 MAPLE LEAF AUCTION STAKES (2-742 MINISTRY 2790: 71) GOUNTING REASON or c by Silly Sasson – Lourney Bay (Exor) has been A Permit 6-4 — Minday (16-1) 1 Whening Biglio — A Bord (16-1) 2 Richards from — A Durley (3-1) 3 TOTE: Wirt 204.30, Please 25.00, 22.00, 22.40, UP: 217.50, USP: 224.12, C Gray at Bowariay, 1, 3, Fozza (11-2) 4th, 14 ms. BLANGERS FREST TRUE Agr. 8.15 Hagen Queen, Aulti Lang Synn. Lingsteld: 7.45 Astroco Yean, Mr Carrestin, Paric Sanione. 2.16 Childown. 4.15 Panaday. Chester: 8.30 Angels Eriston. 6.55 Our Gold Ologar. 7.50 Horns Secretary. 8.30 Sottaellund Boy. York: 2.15 Housings. 8.40 Big Our.

4.15 OLD GAK HANDICAP (E1,677: 1m 7 TOTE: Wir: 29.00. Places: 51.90. F3.50. 51.40. Dr. 52.90. CSF 53.00. 1 Westmarky. Sh. Ind. 49. Ribble Rouser (6-1) 4th 9

VACRANT HAID b f by Honest Ple Vigin (D Wittenstein) 8-11 107E: Wir: 21.80. Places: 21.00, 21.20. 28.30. OF: 22.60. CSF: 25.85. H Cacif at Newstarket. 41, 161. Levely Lucy (14-1) 4th 12

TOTE WE 24.29. Places: E1.10. 52.40, 54.10. DF: 250.20. CSP: E30.77. TRICAST: 250.50. R Hobson at Worksop. 21, 11, H R MGroy (12-1) 4th. 10 ras. NR: Dorina Gray. PLACEPOT: E4.40.

15 0809 CARD NOBE A Bulley 4-8-2 7 0809 CHARLES BYUART R 18 brins 4-3-9 18 0/0-90 NORTHEATE LODGE D Plant 5-7-18 20 0509- HATHAWAY A Injuris 4-7-12 1 08-90 QUIET CANEON K Delloy 5-7-8

8.45 DUNOON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £972: 1m 3f) 

9.15 FAIRLIE STAKES (3-y-o filles: 2980: 1m) (7) 2 8907 MALTESE PET R Baker 8-1 Paul Ecidery 3
3 8889 ACTION SELLE (8) R Baker 8-8 G Cidroyd
5 8000 DELRAH W Basy 8-8 E Hida
5 6-00 LEIGHROW Denys Smith 8-8 M Pry 3
5 6-00 LEIGHROW Denys Smith 8-8 M Pry 3
8 9004 THORTS DARRHITER TOTAL 8-8 S Webster
8 9004 WOLLOW MAD M Prym 8-8 M Denys
8 9054 WOLLOW MAD M Prym 8-8 M Denys 2 Wollow Meld, 3 Meltose Pet, 4 Country Chinno, 7 Leighmor, 1 don Salle, 16 Thor's Daughter, 30 Delirgh,

Ayr selections



Cram: intermediate distance have earned as of right after winning both the European and Common-wealth titles at that distance las

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 metres champion, is likely to be the only one contesting that distance. Ovett, the world record holder, has been nominated for the 800 metres, with a view to getting the qualifying time for the world championships in Helsinki next month. And Cram, who had truch a rectangle next month. year.
Cram will probably run an intermediate distance at Crystal Palace next Friday, intention is then to go to Nice on who had such a speciacular return to competition two nights ago, will probably get another distance added to the Talbot programme for his metres time. Overt and Cram are definite contenders for two of the places for Helsinki, and if Coe decides that he wants to go for that distance too, the selectors will find themselves in a similar quandary to 1.500 metres since his defeat in Paris two weeks ago by José-Luis Gonzalez, of Spain. Coe then had an 1980 and the Olympic Games selection. For the second fastest Briton at 1,500 metres is Graham Coe has already been selected for the British world championship team at 800 metres, and the race at

Williamson lost out to Cram in 1980 for the third place to accompany Coe and Ovett to Moscow, But, the young Scot, who is in Edmonton for the World Student Games 800 metres is in Edmonton for the World Student Games 800 metres in the store of the Student Games South the Student Games South Student Games S even more ebullient form than three years ago. The middle distance selections for Helsinki are going to produce a lot of excitement in the

produce a lot of excitement in the next few weeks.

The English Schools Championahips, where Ovett and Cram began their rise to senior fame, celebrate their fifty third year today and tomorrow in Plymouth. Cram still holds one of the records, and senior international, Jane Parry of Cheshire, will create another one if she wins her sixth consecutive sprint title. Geoff Parsons, British senior record holder for the high senior record holder for the high jump, is probably the biggest favourite.

## **BADMINTON**

## Jolly is not smiling

Kevin Jolly, who donned a Danish shirt after winning the English national title last season, is now angry about not being made England No I in the latest rankings issued Richard Eaton writes.

issued Richard Eaton writes.
Jolly, who previously accused the selectors of having a vendetts against him, has been left at No 3, while Sieve Baddeley, the former national champion, unable to defend his title through illness, keeps the top spot. Nick Yates, who heat Chen Chang-jie, to reach the All England quarter finals, joins Baddeley as joint No 1.

"I used to be second to Ray Stevens who always kept the No! position because he won the

Stevens who always kept the No! position because he won the national title," Jolly said. "Last season I beat Sugiarto, the world champion, and became national champion, but still I'm not top. What happened is that I upset a few people with the way I won it. The rankings are full of favouritism."

Ciro Ciniglio, the England manager, said: "Of course there is no room for favouritism in this day and age when the sport is becoming

and age when the sport is becoming professional. At Christmas Jolly would have been No 1 but he had a bad second half of the season, that's all. In future we shall issue rankings

The selectors have also decided against putting Karen Beckman, champion top of the list. Mrs Bechman is at No 2 while Helen Troke, the 18 year-old Commonwealth champion who mealth champion who mealth champion who mealth champion who were the selections. wealth champion, who reached the world semi-finals in May, climbs to No l.

No 1.

MEN: 1, equal 8 Baddeley (Sussex) and N
Yatse (Kent): 3, K Johy (Essex): 4, equal A
Goode (Hertforsteitre) and 8 Butter
(Warnetceitre): 6, D Hall (Essex): 7, G Asouth
(Essex): 8, D Tailor (Middelessex): 8, G Milton
(Essex): 8, D Tailor (Middelessex): 8, G Milton
(Essex): 10, squai G Scott (Lancastrin) and J
Ford (Humpshire)
WOMEN 1, Mess H Troke (Hampshire): 2
equal Mrs K Becimen (Surrey) and Mrs S
Fodger (Guernegy): 4, Mins J Webster
Suffolk; 5, Miss G Cerrit (Keret): 6, squai Miss
F Essex: 10, Mrs G Cerrit (Keret): 6, squai Miss
F Essex: 10, Mrs G Cerrit (Keret): 6, squai Miss
Troke (Hampshire): 10, Mrs G Cook
(Derbyshire).

## SHOOTING Captain on target

Lieutenant-Colonel Larry Orpen-Smellie (Parachute Regiment), who is to captain the Great Britain rifle team on their tour of Australia and New Zealand next year, won the Army target rifle championship at Bisley yesterday. He beat Major Dick Ellis, Royal Engineers, and Major David Cooper, the 2nd Parachute Regiment chaplain in the Parachute Regiment chaplain in the

attached to the military corrective training centre at Colchester, and was captain of Army teams for several years, beat a Common-wealth Games gold medal winner, Arthur Clarke to win the Bisley Cup Arthur Clarke to win the Bisley Cup at the short ranges, and also won the long range section after a tie-shoot. Again, Target rife championship (finel); 1, Ly Col H J Orpen-Smalle (Para) 195 pes; 2, Mej R. A Elis (Riel) 1913; 8, Mej Cooper (2 Para) 190. Bisley Cup (short range); 1, Orpen-Smalle 104; 2, A E Caris (lists REME) 103; 3, Mej Cooper 102; Wood Cup (ong range); 1, Orpen-Smalle; 104; 2, Capt R T Hoole (Royal Signals) 91/25; 3, Elis 90. Sarvice rife championship (2nd sarge) Pie a Baybutt (Cusen's Lancashire) 717; 2, Cpl B Limbu (27 GR) 709; 3, Mej A P Domolson (Royal Anglan) 707; 4, Pa D W Wilcox S Para) 695; 5, Cpl A M Evans (3 Para) 699; 6, 2nd/Lt L A Dougen (HUDR) 697; Roberts Cup: 1, Beybutt 196; 2, Par S Davidson (2 Para) 193; 4, Evens 188, Southern Communic Que; 1, School of Infantry 549; 2, 2nd UDR 542; 3, Ist King's Own Border 527. ROYAL NAVY: Addershot Cup: 1, Royal Marines TRF 1288; 2 RN Brotesported 1206; 2 Communic Capt 1, School of Infantry 549; 2.

2nd UDR 542; 3, 1st King's Own Border 527.

ROYAL NAVY: Aldershot Cup: 1, Royal Marines TRF 1286; 2. RN Portsmouth 1205; 3.

RN Ar Command 1190, Machine Gun crampionship: 1, PO M 6 Militim (Air) 737, 2.

PO P J Mobeson (Porsmouth) 713; 3. CPO R F Hopkins (Plymouth) 659,

RAF: Target rifle championship (finel): equal 1, R-Lisur P D Culvert (Wettlersm) and Sgt J E White (St Athen) 188 3. Sgt B Tostevin (Honington) 184. Trenchard Challenge Cup (SR Teams): 1, Cottagenore 573; 2. Kiroloss 555; 3. Lostiamouth 540, Brooke-Pophsim-Sed Challenge Cup (SR Teams): 1, 2nd Sgn Hullabington 388; 2, 8374 Sgn RAF Represent 355; 3. BS Sgn West Represent 355; 3. BS Sgn West Represent SSS; 3. BS Sgn West Represent SSS; 3. Refores 1648; 2. Cotseemouth 1649; 3. Kiroloss 1638. Ivelaw Chapman Challenge Cup; (SMG championship): 1, MAE P W Shamman (Fulling House) 356; 3. John Tech R J Brown (Lossiemouth) 339.

nesday forward Andy McCulloch is expected to sign for Crystal Palace by the weekend. The clubs have

## Chester Tote: Double 7.20, 8.20. Trable 6.55, 7.50, 8.50.

Draw advantage: Low numbers best. 6.30 WATERGATE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,646: 7f 122yd) (19 runners)



11	4800	enerage, 7-2 Sendaan, Eyelight, 14 0 I Oyelon, 16 offe	BTS.
.55	ALIC	E HAWTHORNE STAKES (2-Y-Q ma	kle
		C1,471: 5f) (16)	
1	304	BAKERS DOUBLE IS Hollinshaud 8-11	3
2	00	SOOM SHANTY P Brookshew 8-11	
3	230	BRAVE ADVANCE G Hunter 8-11Pet Gide	Ŋ
7	30	CLOCK TIM M. Jarvis 8-11 8 Raymot	-
ź	0000	GRACIOUS HOMES D H Jones 8-11	<b>si</b> 1
18	anna	NNOCENT MAID P Robert 3-11	īγi
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By Michael Seely
6.45 Emotional, 7.15 Sundhope Lynn, 7.45 Burley
Griffin, 8.15 Baron Blakeney, 8.45 Quickening Dawn,
9.15 Maltese Pet. By Ow Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Emotional, 7.45 Persian Tiam, 8.15 The Pawn,
8.45 Lido Isie, 9.15 Country Charm. By Michael Seely
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By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Augula Edelson, 6.55 Jaleela, 7.20 Firm
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## Smith retains his place to start the speculation

The British Lions will marshall most of their heavy artillery against But the lineout has been the least of a strongish Counties side at the Lions' international worries and Black prop. Rod Ketels, who may flick some lineout possession off Graham Price's nose if he is not Pukekohe Stadium tomorrow, but it is inconceivable that Colclough

Maurice Colclough at lock
Smith will parade with the other six mambers of the Third inter-national back line which promises so much, while the Lions will have six Third international forwards.

Also the Lions sho plus Lenihan and John O'Driscoll for the injured Jim Calder!

The choice of Smith for the second successive game since his arrival last week raises all manner of speculation looking forward to the Fourth international on July 16.

Smith played against Hawkes Bay on Wednesday with a mixture of skill and rugged power which suited his pack in their match-winning effort, even if his modest pass did not give his back line quite so much incouragement. He obviously needs match sharpness and the Lions are wise to run him again so soon, and at the same time give Roy Laidlaw time to recharge his bionics. Laidlaw has suffered much at the hands of Dave Loveridge and the All Black packs in recent weeks and it is little wonder the sharp edge has gone from his play. However, Laidlaw may end up with the thin cond of the argument for he seems certain to play against Waikato on Tuesday and they will be a more fiery. combative side than are

The placing of Lenihan ahead of Colclough really should not be a smilar pointer towards the Fourth Test. The pairing of Lenihan and Steve Bainbridge, plus lain Paxton at the back, will give the Lions a At the club's annual meeting be said: "As it stands now, the championship is little short of a disaster. This is a view shared by the East Midlands committee and I think that, in the Midlands at least,

the Lions' international worries and as a diversion have named Steve should not be the anchor-man strum half and Donald Lenihan for Maurice Colclough at lock.

It is inconcervative that containing should not be the anchor-man against Andy Haden on the Fourth Test. O'Driscoll should take the flank position in the Test, for Nick Jeavons has not yet looked Test material, and Calder would be a risk

with his damaged thumb, even if he

Also the Lions should beware if they read too much into the lineout play of Lenihan and Bambridge tomorrow. For counties do not include lofty lineout jumpers among their other arts. Their main jumper Paul Tuoro, the hefty member of the Maoris side in Wales last year, has been sorely troubled recently by that old-fishioned affliction, the car-buncle, and there is still some doubt whether he will in fact be fit enough to play. There was a time when Counties achieved fame in New Zealand as the side which attacked

Zealand as the side which attacked from anywhere with all hands, but they now play a rather more conservative game these days, even if the accent is still on back play.

They will have the expertise of Andy Dalton, the All Black captain in the front row, and a former All

'Restore midweek matches' call

Northampton were among the clubs who refused to release players for championship matches last

careful. Allan Dawson, in the back row, is a strong, surging sort of player, but the Lions should take some control at scrum and incour.

The Counties' back line is an interesting mixture, with one former All Black, Lachie Cameron at inside All Blark, Lacine Cameron at inside centre, and another, Robert Kururangi, of 1978 vintage on the wing. There is good breeding there, too, for Sean Lincen's father Terry, ranks among the finest post-war midfield backs even if injury allowed him only four years as an All Black, while Bill Robertson, the wing, is a younger brother of the

Given good playing conditions, and the field at the last sighting was firm and well grassed, the Lions should win, perhaps very well.

If they do not, and turn their
midweek muddling into weekend
waywardness then they could finish tour which promises with a week

LIONS: G Evens, J Cerleton, M Kiernen, Rutherford, R Beld, O Campbell, S Smith, Jones, C Fitzgerald (captain), G Price, Lenihen. S Bainbridge, P Winterbottom, Procom, J O'Driscoti.

Bob Leslie, Northampton's new we should return to playing county chairman, has called for a return to midweek matches in the county Northampton were among the

At the RFU's annual general meeting in London today the former Northampton and England prop forward, Roa Jacobs, will become At the RFU's annual

## Perfect timing after

Henley

from Henley to the Lucerne Rotsec course in the world. However, for he four British winners of Henley's top events competing in Switzer

land, their Healey trophy hatil will count for little, if anything.

The British squad, in what is traditionally regarded as the biggest regata outside the World Championships and Olympics, consists of 15 men's and women's entries. They will be competing against 20 nations, the notable absentee being the Soviet Union

British interest. making finals on both days, will centre on the performance of the national eight, if they decide to row; the battle among the men's heavyweight coxed fours; and the standing of scullers Beryl Mitchell and Steven Radgrave in the single

The British squad eight, who won The forms square eight, who won the Grand at Henley, are entered as a coxed and coxless four on Saturday, but will only decide after the day's racing whether to compete as an eight on Sunday, it will be disappointing if they do not.

The coxed four on Saturday will

take on Kingston, winners of the Prince Philip last Sunday. The men's heavyweight squad cight, entered on Sunday, meet East Germany, France, Denmark, the Netherlands and, once again, defeated Grand finalists Cambridge University, who are a club entry. London University, winners of the

The coxed four on Saturday will



Miss Mitchell: sculls hope

scratched.
Steve Redgrave, the Diamond Sculls winner, may experiment with a sliding rigger boat. Considering that all six world finalists used this type last year, and that in good conditions it can be worth at least 10 seconds over 2,000 metres compared to a conventional boat, it is about time Redgrave took the

cp.

Redgrave's opponents this weeked include Winter and Munde, the talented East Germans, Kolbe, West Germany's world champion, Walter, of Canada, and Florign, of the Miss Mitchell's single sculls

Miss Mitchell's single aculls opponents include Hampe, of East Germany and Le Moal, of France, who beat Beryl Mitchell at Nottingham recently.

Baillieu and Spencer-Jones, the new British double, will certainly find Lucerne's Rotsee a good test for September's world finals, with Thorsen and Hansen, the world champions from Norway and the

champions from Norway, and the Karpinnen brothers of Finland in

## Surprise victory for **British sprinter**

Edmonton (Reuter) - Beverley Kinch, of Britain, surprisingly won the women's 100 metres, one of the premier athletics events, at the World Student Games, yesterday. She was first out of the blocks and fought off determined challenges by the Canadian, Angelle Taylor and Randy Givens, of the United States to win in U.13 seconds on a rainsoaked track.

The result was a shock because Miss Kinch, aged 19, from Farnborough, is better known as a long jumper. Miss Taylor, the brouze medal winner, whose tean demanded a television replay to double check the result, said "These long jumpers are so explosive and have much better states than us appear for a scheduled press conference with reporters.

Britain, who have sent their biggest team to these games, had plenty to cheer as the common-wealth champion Bob Weir, aged 22, from Birmingham, won the silver medal for the hammer. finishing behind the powerful Russian, Yuri Tamm. Weir, on a sports scholarship at a university in Texas, said: "I hope

itlifts the morale of the (110-strong)

team", an hour later Miss Kinch leam", an hour sprinted to victory.

Tamm, who won the brunze medal at the Moscow Olympics, with a achieved success yesterday with a throw of 76.82 metres, (251ft 10ins), well below his best. "If there had been better competition, my results would have been better." he said. would have been better," he sand.

In the men's shotput, the massive
American Mike Carter coped well
with the slippery conditions to win
with a throw of 19.74 metres (64ft 9ins) that was below his personal best but still good enough to beat the Yugoslav Zorgi Saracevic and Sergei Smirnov, of the Soviet Union,

women's discus event went to Florenia Cracimescu who defeated the Soviet pair Natalya Akhremenoi

Irina Laricheva of the Soviet Union, communed her mastery of the women's swimming competition, by winning an unprecedented fifth gold medal.

Predictably, the Soviet Union reductably, the Soviet Union continue to dominate here, but the men's diving competition brought a gold medal for Greg Louganis, of the United States, China collected a brouze medal through langue Tan.

Phil Hubble of Britain finished second in the 200 metres butterfly in 2min 01.36sec, ahead of Anthony Mosse, of New Zealand, the fastest qualifier, whose time was 2.02.03



## Results from Edmonton



## Lewis's revival

Chris Lewis will have a second chance within a week to get the of the International Tennis Feder-Mayor of Mount Albert carrying champagns in his pyjamas to his cup condensed into two weeks parents house when he leads his instead of being spread out over 10 country against Sweden in the Davis Cup quarter-final tie at Eastbourne from today until Sunday. Lewis has leapt from ninety first

to twenty fourth in the world rankings as a result of becoming the first New Zealander in 69 years to reach the Wimbledon men's singles. His chances of maintaining his country's chances of victory and the Mayor's prospect of further disturbed sleep, depend on how well he

His match today is against the player ranked seventh in the world, Matz Wilander, and unlike his Swedish opponents, who have a proven doubles pair in their midst, Lewis will be required to play on all

three days.

The fact that Anders Jarryd cannot earn a singles place is a testimony to the rapid improvement of the 19-year old Henrik Sundstrom.

instead of being spread out over 10 On the eve of the quarter-finals
Mr Chatrier sald yesterday: "The
present Davis Cup is not satisfactory. It lasts too long. It starts in
March and ends in December. The

final is played on covered courts but I would prefer to see it played in one of the classic tennis arenas. France, bearen finalists last year are without Yannick Noah for their match against Paraguay in Mar-seilles and Christophe Roger-Vasselin makes his first appearance

In Rome, at the Foro Italico, Adriano Panatta plays Guillermo Vilas in the opening match of the the between Italy and Argentina while, in Brisbane, both Australia and Romania will in singles field one youthful player and one with experience. In the first match, Florin Segarceanu meets Pat Cash, followed by Mark Edmondson against Ille Nastase.



A tribute in Devon: Complete with horse, Walton alias David Pilkington, a fishing bailiff

Tribute to a fishing legend with timeless qualities

## Lines of Walton recast

Winchester Cathedral commemorates the life of an unusual Fleet Street ironmonger tonight. Similar celebrations have been or are taking place, though mostly secular, in various towns and villages elsewhere in this country and overseas, especially in the United States, where he is particularly revered.

The ironmonger is Izaak Walton, He had his shop two doors west of Chancery Lane where he sold pots and pans and brushes to local housewives, cultivated the clergy, and wrote a life of John Donne and other worthies which he hoped would survive; but it is not for those "Lives" that Walton is remembered, merely as a fisherman.

The Compleat Angler was first published in 1653 and Walton hoped it might make a second edition, all being well, if the critics of the time were kind to it, some of whom were not. But such are the vagaries of fame and taste it was the only book of his to survive. It has gone into at least 102 editions in English, as opposed to copies and reprints, and world-wide, including

Its success is not because it is a good fishing handbook - either then and certainly not now -but because it captures a quality of life that is timeless: I will walk the meadows by some gliding stream, and there contemplate the lilies that take no care, and those many other various little living creatures that are not only created but fed, man knows not how, by the goodness of the god of nature, and therefore trust in him. This is my purpose, and so let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. The Walton Foundation flourishes. The

Flyfishers' Club is holding a celebration dinner. Fishing clubs and pubs pay tribute in many places. Walton arrives at one of them on horseback, carrying his antique and formidable rod. Will he survive another 300 years? Who knows? He was buried in Winchester Cathedral in 1683 and when, today the Dean, the Very Rev. Michael Stancliffe, pays him tribute one can perhaps only hope that in some Elysian field beside a great celestial river the old man will catch an echo of all this posthumous

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hether to buy cars made in Eastern Europe have had to weigh temptingly low prices against, in most cases, thoroughly oldfashioned designs and the likelihood of high depreciation. It has not been an easy choice to make. But the cars have gradually got better and the Yugo 45 from Yugoslavia, which goes on sale at the end of the month, is probably the best so far. Certainly it is a far greater pleasure to drive than the typical product of Poland or the Soviet

slovak Skoda. Like the Russians and the Poles, the Yugoslavs have built their modern car industry on licencing agreements with Fiat of Italy. A previous result of such collaboration, the Yugo 300/500 series (originally called the Zastava) was launched in

Britain two years ago.

That model was based on the Fiat 1128, in its day - admittedly 15 years ago - one of Europe's most advanced small cars and still a competent all-rounder with particularly good road holding. The Yugo 45, in turn, is a three-door hatchback which has its origins in the Fiat 127.

The 127, the first of the modern breed of "superminis", may so back

breed of "superminis", may go back to 1971 but it has only just been superseded in the Fiat range by the Uno and was for much of its life one of the top-selling models in Western Europe. The Yugo 45 has a distinguished pedigree.

The cars are not identical. The Yugo uses the 127s engines and suspension layout — all round independent with MacPhersom struts in front and leaf springs at the back — and it has a Fiat gearbox, although not from the 127 but the

128. The bodyshell, however, was designed in Yugoslavia and is squarer and chunkier than on the Italian car. It is also a few inches shorter, with no apparent sacrifice in interior space, which makes it even easier to manoevre in traffic and to

So far only one version of the Yugo 45 is available here, with a 903cc engine (the 45 refers to its brake horse-power); but it will be oined early next year by an 1100 and a 1300 Sport. The basic model costs £2,749 and the better equipped GL

With its brisk performance and crisp handling the car immediately recalls its Fiat 127 origins. For its modest 903cc it accelerates eagerly and it will hold 70 mph on the motorway without undue strain, although a five-speed gearbox would be useful to cut engine speed and reduce noise.

The steering is precise and

responsive and the car corners tautly with excellent roadholding. The gear change is, if anything, smoother than on the 127, although without servo assistance the brakes require very

Where the Yugo departs most from contemporary "superminis" is in fuel consumption. The official

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BMW



Eastern promise? - the new Yugo 45

government figures give only 30 mpg in town driving and 45.3 mpg at 56 mph. The comparable returns for the Metro City are 38.4 and 53.1 and the Talbot Samba LE 39.8 and 52.3.

Motoring by Peter Waymark

At a pinch the Yugo is a full four-seater, but there is not much head or legroom in the back for a tail person and the Metro is more impressive in this respect. Nor does the car have the Metro's split rear seat facility and the tailgate leaves a high lip over which loads must be lifted.

The Yugo's front seats are another sign of its age, being narrow and shapeless and giving little support either at the sides or to the thighs. But I understand that contoured seats, with headrests, are to be

available in the autumn.

The importers, Zastava (GB), expect to sell the Yugo 45 mainly on price and specification. The basic version is more than £600 cheaper than the comparable Metro or Ford Fiesta and the GL, too, looks good value with, among its standard equipment, a radio cassette player, digital clock and alloy wheels.

## Test: Talbot Solara

With the publicity in the medium car sector being hogged by the Ford Sierra and the Vauxhall Cavalier, the Solara has been in danger of becoming the forgotten model. Yet its merits are considerable and disappointing sales have not accurately reflected its quality.

Launched three years ago, the Solara is a booted version of the hatchback Alpine but with sufficiently distinctive styling so as not to emphasize that fact. The styling - to my taste, but these things must always be subjective - is as attractive as for any model in this part of the market, definitely not excluding the Sierra and Cavalier.

It is a roomy, confortable and economical vehicle, with good performance, and yet it rarely gets into the list of the top ten best selling models. The reason, I suspect, has more to do with the uncertain image of Talbot than with the car itself, now that Talbot is moving into the black, perhaps motorists will take its

I have been driving the Solars in its Series 2 form, with a number of changes, some of detail but others in

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important areas, introduced last autumn. The most significant is the fitting of gearboxes from the Peugeot parent company. Fuel consumption had been improved, noise reduced

and there are new seats. My test car was the 1.6 GL, which has as standard a five-speed gearbox and power-steering. I am sorry to say that I did not find the gearbox a change for the better: it has springy, awkward changes and third is easily mistaken for first. As for the steering, it is light enough but could do with

The engine, a pushrod design of several years' standing, is fitted with electronic ignition and develope 89bhp. For its size, it is a more than adequate performer; and although a little harsh when driven hard, use of the fifth gear on the open road gives very relaxed cruising. Overall, this is

a pleasantly quiet car. The fifth gear is a useful aid to fuel consumption and as the official figures (see table) suggest, the Solars can hold its own with the best in its class. My returns, 28mpg in town and 35mpg on the open road, indicate what the average driver might expect. With the engine mounted sideways

and driving the front wheels there is enough room inside for up to five people, with ample headroom in the back and reasonable legroom. The boot is shallow, mainly because the spare wheel is stowed underneath. The front seats are excellent, well

shaped and supporting the back, and with so much glass area - three windows on each side - there is perfect visibility. It is a pity that when carrying our improvements to the car Talbot could not have included the venti-

lation system. The rows of vents along the fascia look impressive, but even with the booster fan, the flow of air was inadequate in anything like hot or humid weather.

Vital Statistics Model: Talbot Solara 1.6 GL five-speed

Price: 25,895 Engine: 1592cc four-cylinder Performance: 0-60 mph 13 secs, 50.4 mpg, 75 mph 37.2 mpg Length: 14ft 5in

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BIRTHS

71.2264.

POWELL (nie Raidy), PRANKEOn July 5. suddenly, of a cerebra
haemorthage. Beloved wife of
Michael and mother of Kevin as
Columna, Funeral service 1.30 p.m
Friday, July 8 at the Church of th
Curmetites, Kensinston Church
Street, London W8.

BOWELES Con 2nd July, in the Wes ALEN-BUCKLEY; EAGLE to Catherine and Robert a daughter Alexandra, Catherine, Patricia of June 10th at West London Hospital. ATKINSCRIL-On July 6 al the Westminster Hospital to Susan (nee Dobbs) and Nigel-a daughter (Camilla Mery), a sister for Anna.

BARCLAY - On July 5th. to Karen ince Pinger & David - a son, Grotin Frederick), a brother for Harry. Street, London WS.

POYNEDEL,—On End July, in the Wes
Corrawall Hospital. Penzance, Jest
Poynder, only daughter of the late Dr.
and Mrs. E. O. T. Poynder, of The
Forest, Guermey, and beloved side
of Lt. Car, Charles Poynder, of Fore
du Val. Le Coudre, Roccusine. S.
Peters, Ouerneev, C.J. Any doration
to The Cheshire Homes.

SIMON — On July 6. meacefully 2 DEMBROWICZ. - On July 6 at B.M.H. Bristol. to Mary-Jane tree Wilsoni and Steam. a daughter. Cordella, a soler for Ross and Felix. SIMOH - On July 6, peacefully at home. Dora Emily Simon, widow of the late A. C. S. Simon for many years church warden at St. Augustine's South Craydon. SOLLIER.-On June 29th, at Wylhenshawe Hospital, Manchester. to Eiteen and Michaet-a daughter (Lucy Heather Jame). Augustusev, South Cruydon.

SUBMER. - On 7rd July 1965, at
home. Stephen (Sam) aged 36. dear
fellow of many Will be tadly missed
cremation today. 8th July at 2.50
p.m. at the Codders Green
Crematorium. BLIOTT ON 4th July at Queen Chirtothe Hospital to Katherine & Timothy, a daughter Mary Elizabeth, a state for Charley. 400GE – on 3rd July 1963 to Jean and Robert a son Ulames Alasday Robert. Crematorium.

WELKIRL-Cus July Sin. William John.

Perspain Ladge.

Cin. Cham. Clauscader, befored husband of Margaret. Service at the Church of The Holy Invocents. Highnam at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday. July 9th No flowers. Donations in lieu for the Redired District Nurses well as the England District Nurses. On the England District Nurses. On the Prevent Paul Green.

The Rectory, Highnam, Cloucester.

Rose: (ENNEY-HERBERT, — On July 6th, to Venetla (nee Hayward) and Anthony — a son (Edward Richard), WGOD. On July 5th 198. Constance Thelma, of Hythe, Ken vidow of Major G. C. Wood, M.C R.A. (10) - a son ¿Edward Richard).

LVINGSTONI - On Juty 6 at Kinge Colley Hospital to Serah user Gott and Michael - Serah user Gott and Michael - Serah user College Hospital to Karten enter Templetoni and Collin - a dauchter. Flore Hesther, a setter for Sarah.

MAUERSBERG - On Sunday, July 3 to Christina mee Ciliroy and Ulrich - a dauchter - Marina Susani, Thank you to all the staff of St. Teresa's, Wimbirdon, for their devoted kindness through a difficult period.

MEADE - On July 4 to Angela inter HILL - The service of thanksgiving for the title of Camon Norman L. G. Hill will be held in Southwark Cathedra on July 18th at 12.00 noon. CHILE. In memory of civilians killed without brief by government farcer since 10 September 1972. Particularly remembering at this time. Occar Fernando Potanco apost of September 1980. And the Septem MEADE. - On July 4 to Anosta thee Farquiary and Richard, a son. MOLL - On July 5th at Winchester, to Degrire (see Wilkins) and Richard a daughter Rached Mary. PAYNE - on 5th July to Diana free Walker-Arnotti and Christopher a haby brother for Belinda. haby prother for belings.

OGERS.—On June 30th, at Odsted
Hospital, to Penny and Johnny—
daughter (Olivia).

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CRIVENER - On 2nd July at the R U.H. Baih, to Debbie mer Callent and Alox, a son Matthew Trips, multo spiendito. Thanks to all staff. TROFAIER-On 5th July to Maria Theresa, wife of Colonel Maximilian WAKE. - On 6th July 1983, at Leicester General Hospital, to Bruce and Penny - a son (Henry James). WAY - On July ist, at Bristel
Malernity Hospital, to Jame face
Rickard, & Jerome - a daughter
icella Mary, a sester for Henry.
WHITE - On June 26, 1985, at the
Royal Free Hospital to Gifeean three
Millert and Anthony - a daughter.
Jennifer Ophelia Chivers. WILLIAMS - to Ruth and Steven or June 27th, Laura, a sister (or Alice.

MARRIAGES BRADY: SEVERN. - On July 2nd at Holy Trinuty Chruch. Long Melford, Suifolk, John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Brady of Thurnscee. South Yorkshire and Ruth Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Severn of Qi, Yeldum. Exect. Reception at Bearts, Qi, Yeldum.

REWING: PATERSON. On July 8, 1933, at Bristof, S.T. (Toby) Newing to Ethel Allem Paterson. Now of Wirston-super-Mare. Writer-Super-Mark.

PARRY-WINIGHTELD - SAVAGE On alth July 1953 at St. Bartholomew-the-Great, Smithsleld Jack to bride, Now at 73 Yester Road, Chisleburs.

DEATHS

COOK.-Alfred Box of Newlake, Flexbury Park, Bude. on 5 July, 1925 Cremation at Barmslable July 11. 1985, private.

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date, interview only the best con
cate, interview only the congenial female com
pany. Check 5705. ADAMS-On 5th July 1963 at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital, Janie Douglas Adams of Dinham, Ludiow, wife of the late Keuneth Lennels Adams dear mother of Brian and grandmother of Carola. Bricony and Robert, Physic cremation, Memorial sen tre at 2.45 Monday 11th July at 5th Peters, Stanton Lacy, No flowers as F.S.P. C.A. candon at J. C. Peters, Stanton Lacy, No flowers as F.S.P. C.A. candon Rd. Shrewsbury, 250. AUKEMA.—On July 4, 1983, Sophie Baukema. Cremation will take place al Colders Green Crematerium. Moop Lanc. today: July 8 at 4,10 pm. Enguities to W. Garstin & Som Lid. 01,936 4868.

OI-936 4868. On 2nd July 1983 at Lancico. Girkanere, in her 30th year. Dorothy Rachel (Ray), wite of the late Miles Chance and much losed mother of Judith Stinson and Eliza Treasure. Fumeral at Weiberal Parish Church on Friday, 3th July 1983, at 11.15am followed by cremation. Family flowers 11.15am followed by cremation. Family flowers
CHRISTIAN - Authory H.R on 6th July, auddenly at home in Creat Dumnow. Dearly loved husband of Bers, Lather of Lwam, he will be received income by the relatives and many fronds. Private cremation at Chelmidord Crematorium. No towers the corporated Brewers and Encorporated Brewers. Beginning to the Chemical Communication of Communication and Communication of Communication. ECL.

Society, 8 Lly Place, London, EC1.
CLEGG. On July 6th oped 83,
peacriulh, Hugh Anthony, hirband
of Kira, Isiliter of Jarte and Richelas,
erondiality of Paul, Elisabeth,
Nichalas, Alexander and Dmittl. The
luneral service will be held at the
Silvatan Orthodox Cathedral,
Emismore Garders, 5W7, at 10em
on wednesday, July 13, Flowers to
J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marioes Road,
W8

W.8

CLISSETT. Pracefully on 5th July, and 9: years, Clady's May, dearly speed of years, Clady's May, dearly speed of the property of the Wilson tamin. Tuneral at Worrester Crematerium, Monday 12th July at 3 50 pm.

CROOKSMARK. — June 20th at Henicy South. South Awstralla, Alexander Gerard Graham, eigent sen of the late Dr.F. G. and Mr. Creokshank, brioxed husband of loter have and brother of Joseph. Fix hard and Stephen.

FRENCH. — (cremally Johns en July 5, FRENCH. — (cremally Johns en July 5, FRENCH. - (termoly John) on July 5, Audren of Joseph. - (termoly John) on July 5, Audren of 22 Herd Wife, Rinkwina, Cardil Beloved wife of Stankry and much loved mother of Robert, Furthern on Monday July 11, at 1 mm. I lowers may be sent to D J. Et airs. Force Co Ltd. Whitchurch Funeral Home Cardill.

Form: On Lid. W histmarch Funeral Home. Carlotti. W histmarch Funeral Home. Carlotti. W histmarch Funeral Home. Carlotti. W 1985. Mary. C B L 30-07. Co. only C. thid of the late of the Liebthical Association for the Cher Forty. Association for Women and Chalitman of the Cher Forty. Association for Women Workers. Service Mortilake Chematerium on Tur-day 12th July al 3 00 pm. I neutries to J. H. Kernyon 01-0370757.

GLASSER. On 2nd July. 1983. procrituity. Joe. deeply line of by his two-con almost freir learnings. BLAZEBROOK. On Saturday. July 2. Suddernly. or home. 2006 85. Soldernly. or home. 2006 85. Soldernly. and respected husband and sallert. and Almoster to the Sutemarines. Oil Commades Association. Certnation Hendon Crematorium. 2 pm Friday. July 8.

GOERING.—Signey Charites (Jerry) at Manufacal. Cormation Heridon Crematerium. 2
mm Friday. July 8
GOERING. - Sinney Charles (Jerry) at
Sunnybrook Medical Centre.
Terorite. Canado on Solweday 2nd
the late Amir Lawton, deut father of
Jack of Port Hope. Frances (Mrs.
Virior George) of Santo Domingo and
Peter of Toronto, dear grandather of
Pairicia. Anthony. Daphae. Peter.
Susan and Geoffrey. great grandlather of Karla. The family will reread former of the Commission of Pairicia.
Anthony. Daphae. Peter.
Susan and Geoffrey. great grandlather of Karla. The family will reread former of the Commission of Pairicia.
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thouse former of cremated. The Hope of the Commission of the Com

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tr A J watery at Son. 91 East Street, Bridgort, Dorset. Tel: 0306-23726. 
HARTNOLL ASSET SON. MCRWCHNIA MARY. -On June 26th. suddenly, at Stroud. Geographershire, beloved wife of the Lale Amyas (cv. Tanganytta and Corid. Funcral has laken place. HAYWARD - On July S. peak-rully after a long illness, Brigasder Philip Henry Ceril (Pait Hayward, CBE, trei'dl. Jule Royal Bertschre Regument Dear husband of Diana and much loved and loving Lather, father-in-law and grandfather. Menforth the Propose of fits sool at St. Jesseph's Carroth. Courrell. Sircington. Norlolk at Courrell. Sircington. Norlolk at Horsham St. Saith O. Chemalon at Horsham St. Saith O. Chemalon at Horsham St. Saith O. Chemalon at Horsham St. Saith St. July 11 (Jamily only). No flowers, but domaitins if chaired to the Not forgetten Association. 6 Grouvenor Crescont. London SW.

SW1.

KNOX-On July 7, peacefully after a short illness. Cecilia (nee Haffer) widow of J. A. Knox. Loved mother of Stephen and Senia and devoted grandmother of Company of the stephen with 12.3 pm at St. John's Tuesdoy, but 12.3

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS DEATHS MARSH David Charles. Professor Funeral service will take place a Bramcote Crematorium on Teesdos July 12th 1983 at 5.30pm. **AUSTRALASIA AND** 

WORLDWIDE MOXON On Theoday 8th of July 1985
Reginald Donald peacerally at his
home in Harare, Zimbehwe, Most
courty loved husband of Marjorie,
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MEMITON — On July 1st, during his steep, at reignmouth Hospital. Dan 7 syler aged 84 years. Lt. Col. rid., exterior, impertal findian Police. 4th Clos Territorials. Mil. Rectain Memorphodant Essential Color of the Color of the Society of Territorials of the Preeman & grandfather of Julie Joyce of White Rock. B. C. Funetai Service Monday 11th July, 12 noom. St. Michael's Church. Teignmouth. Followed by creanition at Exeler Creivalerium, at 1pm. Enquiries to 1 Brook Bullet. Funeral Directors. Tel. Territorians 1 the Color of Territorians 1 the Territo GEJ European Flighte OI-937 8400. Long hani flights OI-937 9631. Government licented, bonded, ABTA ATOL 1400

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PITCAIRIN On July 6, peacefully at Permbury Hospital, Tumoridge Wells. Permbury Hospital, Tumoridge Wells. Permbury Hospital, Tumoridge Wells. Permbury Hospital Permbury Hospital H.M. Colonial Service. Cyprus and Tanganyika, mother of Andrea, Alison, Adrian, Michael and Jamel, Fungral at St. Laurence Church, Hawknurst on Monday, July 11 at San, Flowers to K. B. Silla, Funeral Tumoral Church, Canbrook 712294. TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS Penn Place. Rickmansworth, Herts ABTA ATOL 1107 AITO FRANCE MID WEST COAST MASSIVE REDUCTIONS ON OUR REMAINING JULY

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The Market of the second

Edited by Peter Davalle

(Concert Overture in G). (concert Overture in G), Humperdinck, and Gounod Symphony No 2lf 11.40 The Sea Songs by Bizet, Schumman, Haydn, Borodin, Keel, Britten, Stanford, Berlioz,

Mendelssohn, Brahms. Sung by Sarah Walker and Jonathan

Summers, with Roger Vignoles at the planof

12.15 BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra Part 1: Boyce, Elgar,
(Serenade in E minor) Handel
(Concerto Grosso in A, op 5 No

1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: with lan
McDougall (r)
1.20 Concert Part 2: Vivaldi (The Four

Seasons)?
2.16 Beethoven and Schumann Plano recital by Worlgang Manz.
Beethoven Sonatz in E flat op 81a and Schumann Carneval

3.00 The British Symphony Gerald Finzi (Cantata: Dies Natalis), Knussen (Symphony No 3).

4.09 Choral Evensong from the Abbey Church of St Mary the Virgin, Tewkesburyt

Virgin, Tewkesbury!
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. Today's theme - folk song and country matters. Includes music by Thomas Pitfield, Introduced by David Hout.
6.30 Music for Guitars Ravel err.
Downs, Dvorak arr. Teyfor, Gary Carpenter, Milhaud err. Watson. The Ravel work is the Pavane pour une infante défunte. Played by Omega Guitar Guartet Maxwell Davies, (first broadcast performance of Little Quartet No 1; and Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421).
7.40 Carnets by Albert Carnus (2). The reader is John Shrapnel.
8.00 The Composer Conducts:
Andrzej Panufräk. We hear the BBC SO play the Noctume; Plano Concerto; and Sinfonle Votivat

Votivat
Poulenc Cello and Plano recital
by Joan Deplace and Andrée
Plaine - Déplace who play

Sonta (r)

9.45 The mind of the Church of England (new series) 1:

10.45 The England (new series) 1:

10.45 The England Madrigal Thomas Vautor. Played by the Consort of Musicke Madrigal Ensemblet

VHF ORLY — OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15am Voltaire and the Calas Affair, 6.35-6.55 Milton's Readers, 11.20pm. Control of Education 11.40

Subculture Consumption (The Mods) 12.00-12.20 The Mid-60s: Part 1.

Radio 2

lecordst

## Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 6.00 Coolax AM. News, traffic, everyone continued by Seine Scott and Nick Ross, matters) and Don Hoyle (gardening), includes news on the hour and half hour (until 8.30): Medical matters 100

(7.30-7.45); Heroca matters (7.30-7.45); Keep fit (8.45-7.00); Television preview (7.15-7.30); Gardening (7.30-7.45); Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); Horoscope (8.30-8.45); Food (8.45-9.00); Closedown at 9.15. 8.55 International Golf: Live

coverage of the State Express Classic from Sutton Coldfield. As well as the 290,000 prize money, there is the incentive of 10 qualifying places for the Open Championship. More at 1.45, and on BBC 2 at 4.20. 1.09 News After Noon; 1.27 Financial Report. And sub-titled news headlines; 1.39 Fingerbobs: for the very young (r).

Fingerous young (r).

1.45 International Golf: Further tive coverage of the State Express Classic, introduced by Peter

Play School: see also BBC 2 at 10.3am; 4.45 Roger and Co: ventriloquists' show, with Ward Allen and Ken Wood (r); John Craven and Paul Gold: Episode 8 of this 13-part drama serial, set in the New Zealand goldfields of a century

ago (r). 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 South East at Str; and, at 6.25, Nationwide.

7.00 The Good Life. The Goods' pig population has soured by four hundred per cent, which pleases them but not the Leadbeatters. Then, suddenly Leadbeatters. Then, sudden they are all involved in a life-7.30 Odd One Out: Final

The Dacial

Impany Link

offers and Dish

es and matter

TOM POLIT SHIP

 $= \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \, \Gamma_{\rm s} \, .$ 

programme in this lively culz series hosted breazily by Paul Daniels who is, however, more effective when doing magic tricks. Last week's champion tries to beat the challenge of

\$.00 The Time of Your Life. Jazz singer and critic George Metey remembers August 1948 when he made his first sland, near Richmond, Charlie Chester recalls his radio programme Stand Easy. There are also memories from Marjorie Proops, the "agony aunt", Quentin Crisp, and

8.30 Emery: Jack of Diamonds. Episode five of this comedy thriller finds Bernie Weinsto (the late Dick Emery) no nearer finding the cache of diamonds His enquiries now take him to Germany. 9.00 News: with Michael Buerk.

9,25 Cagney and Lacey: A drugs ring is selling its deadly wares to high school students, and Chris and Mary Beth

reluctantly use one of them as an informant. 10.15 Celena: Entertainment from Celena Duncan, from Wales. She is supported by Maesal and Real Thing; 10.45 News.

10.50 Film: Sieuth (1972) Ingenious but melodramatic comedy thriller with Laurence Ofivier unter with Laberace Owner enjoying himself as the thriller writer who plays a deadly game with his wife's lover (Michael Caine). You will probably spot the "surprise ending" a mile off. Directed with style by Joseph L. Manifession and 1.50mm.

Menkiewicz, Ends at 1,10am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Anne Diamond, Nick Owen. includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; Hazel Evans on food at 6.35 (repeat at 9.63); Today's papers (with David Rappaport) at 7.05. Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Fantasy Time (Larry Ader) at 8.05; Weekend TV at 8.36; Diet with Diana Dors at 8.45; Mad Lizzy at 9.15. Closedown at 9.25

πν-am

Closedown at 9.25. ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news beadlines. Followed by: Sesame Street; learning, with the Muppets. 10.25 Science International: Scientific research film. 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon (r). 10.55 Zoo Families: Young children look at wildlife in captivity. 11.05 A Big Country
The Enterprise. Dangerous
diving off the coast of
Tasmania. 11.35 Portraits of Power: Henry Fonda is narrator in this film about General de Gaulle

12.80 Topper's Tales: told by the late Julian Orchard (r). 12.10 Rainbow; all the fun of the fair. 12.30 Do it Herself: Car

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames area news headlines. 1.30 About Britain: The Model Makers. Johnny Morris among the people who make mi planes, cars, etc. 2.00 Private Benjamin: Army comedy, with

2.30 Racing from York: We see the 2.40, 3.10 and 3.40. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow Children's ITV: Rainbow (repeat to the 12.10 programme). 4.20 Buge Burny: cartoon. 4.25 The Animal Express: Alson Holloway, in the first of a new series, visits San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, California. 4.50 Freethins: The widen competition is video competition is announced and there is film of three young pigeon fanciers and their racing birds at

 Young Doctors: Hospital drama series. 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 a'clock Show: News presented with a lighter touch by Michael Aspel Winner Takes Alt: The Jimmy

Tarbuck general knowledge gambling game. Challengers take on the reigning champion Cliff Walsh, from Reinhill, 7.30 The Bounder: On a shopping

trip, Howard sees an old prison companion still up to his old thieving tricks. With 8.00 Hawali Five-O: A series of

burgiaries prompts a warehouse owner to take the local police to task for negligence (r). 9.00 The Gentle Touch: Gifts. A

bouquet of flowers arrives on the desk of Det Insp Maggle Forbes (Jill-Gascoine). Her colleagues deny sending it. Then more gifts arrive. And suddenly, the situation takes a singles from for the presents began to arrive after the woman police officer's home had been burgled and 10.00 News from ITN.

10.30 Shades of Darkness: Bewitched. (see Choice). 11.30 The London Programme: Part two of The leaving of London,

an inquiry into the flight of filnance and families from the capital. The programme argues that the establishment of joint venture companies, similar to those in the US and West Germany, could help to

12.10 Close, Barbara Leigh-Hunt

reads a favourite poem.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10)

Line (also on BBC1, at 4.20pm); Closedown at 10.55.
4.20 International Golt; Live coverage (from BBC1) of the State Express Classic, played at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield.
5.10 James Bond: Designing.
Open University film about Ken Adams, greater of many

Ken Adams, creator of many of the fantastic sets for the 007 movies(r): 5.35 Weekend Outlook: An appetizer for some of the Open University

programmes to be screened during the next couple of days.

Francisco (1945") The debonnair ameteur sleuth (played by Tom Conway) on the trail of some silk thieves.

5.40 Film: The Falcon in San

6.45 Color Rhapsody: cartoon.

6.55 Six Fifty-Five: Bob Langley, on foot, enjoys what the Lake District has to offer. He shares

7.30 Fun to imagine: Scientific fun and wonders, described by Richard Feynman, Nobel Laureate and Professor of

7.45 Civilisation: The second film in

series covers the 11th and

12th canturies and deals with the upsurge in creativity and religious feeling that resulted in glorious buildings like Chartres Cathedral(r).

8.35 Gardeners' World: How skillul

space and the stress of

crowding bulkings.

9.00 My Music: Steve Race

erbal and mus

garden design in Islington, north London, has overcome the twin problems of lack of

questions Frank Muir, Denis Norden, Ian Wallace and John Amis, and the replies are both

three-part story about the setting up of a hostel for some

psychiatric patients which meets with local disapproval.

A young girl (Sylvestra le \_ Touzel) haunts the hostel,

determined to become an

inmate, it transpires that

several psychiatrists have

success, it looks like another job for Dr Eddie Roebuck

Show Mr Sayers and his resident guest, Diane Solomon, are joined by Australian singer/composer

Patrick Martin and Doobie

Eylath show the way they see the future of television in this

small-screen version of their visual and musical montage presently touring the country.

atrick Stawarth

11.40 TV Fetisit: Video makers

Ends at 12.20

10.15 Pete Sayers' Electric Music

tried to tri

10.50 Newsnight

9.25 Maybury: This is part one of a

Kenneth Clark's repe

California.

the experience with people from the world of sport and entertainment; 7.25 News.

Theoretical Physics at Caltech

10.30 Play School: Michael O'Leary's story Follow this

CHANNEL 4

5.30 in Search of Paraclise: From the Garden of Eden. First of 13 films which show Man's

attempts to dominate, or harmonise with, his environment. This taunching

film demonstrates how he had teamt to survive by turning nature to his own adventage takes in Homan gardens, the Mughai Gardens in India,

Assyrian hunting scenes, Egyptian wall paintings and locations along the Nile.

8.00. Switch: Pop music magazine. Tonight's guests include

7.00 Channel Four News, Bulleting

main news stories.

7.30 The Friday Alternative: The

8.00 Unforgettable: Songs, and music. from the 1950's to the

8.30 WKRP in Cincinned: Cornedy

9.00 Nothing Secred (1937")

series about life in a small

American radio station. In this

random ratio station has been robbed, but the relief that follows the installation of a new anti-burglar system, is short like.

Astringently scripted (by Ben Hecht) satirical comedy about

a newspaper that, to boost its circulation, exploits the plight of a young woman (Carole Lombard) believed to be dying

press, The Front Page. Fredric March costars in Nothing

of radium polsoning. Hecht

created that other classic comedy about the gutter

supporting cast includes Charles Winninger, Waiter

Connoily (as the newspaper's managing editor), Sig Rumann, Margaret Hamilton and Monty Woolley (The Man Who Came

to Dinner). Directed by William A Wallman.

16.30 Well Being: An inquiry into diabetes, by Pam Armstrong.

There are interviews with

11.30 Boris Karloff Presents: Worse

a widow's hatred of her mother-in-law because she

stands to come into a

considerable amount of

money. With Constance Ford and Harriet MacGlobon\*

tracing the life of Las Paul, the guitar maestro. Begins with his radio successes in the 1930s,

and ends with his appearance

at a recent concert. Ends at

aufferers (including the pop star Mari Wilson), doctors and

than Murder. The horror movie star introduces a thriller about

Sacred, and a strong

and comment on the day's

independent radio franchise; good news about the

contraceptive pili; and a defence of landlords, whose problems we hear about.

mid-70's. The guest stars are Bo Diddley and Mud. With

Head-scratching and forehead furrowing, not to mention desperate recourse to the printed tale, wherever possible. I suspect my own friend across the gloomy Cornish reaction to Granada Television's landscape, bound for the house reaction to Granada Television's mystery series Shades of Darkness which concludes tonight with'

BEWITCHED (LWT 10.30; times vary in other regions) will be shared by others. If it is true, as devotes of the ghost story say it is, that the best tales of the macabre thrive on the strands of the macabre thrive on the shades of Darkness (I prefer to call it shades of Ambiguity) passes the iron test with flying colours.

I was order a couple of days ago

I was order a couple of days ago Shades of Darkness (I prefer to call it shades of Ambiguity) passes the iron test with flying colours.

Tonight's tale, adapted from Edith Wharton by Alan Plater, is a riddle shrouded in a mist of enigma. "I never knew a place so far from humanity, and the prefer to far in

It was only a couple of days ago that The Times, in a leading article, said of the Church of England that it faces the years ahead rather more confident of its purpose, even if the purpose itself escapes better definition. "It is", said the editorial, "a debate which is overdue". No humanity - and yet it's not so far in miles", reflects the gloomy vicar as he trudges with his equally gloomy

sooner said than done, apparently. Tonight's Radio 3 feature THE MIND OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND (9.45pm), the first of a series of discussions chained by Michael Charlton, has as its object the

tonight is The Church and Democracy. How, for instance, does the Church of England interpret ations between Church and State and how does it see itself in the changed political context which has followed withdrawal from Empire and return to Europa?

Report.
6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

highlights.1
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from Loce.
Comwaii.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine,

World.

18.36 Morning Story: Seventeen by William Saroyan.

18.45 Daily Servica.†

11.03 You the Jury. The motion is: Capital Punishment should be restored.

11.48 Natural Selection: the South African vampires.

12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 My Music. Cutz.112.55 Westher; Travel; Programme News. 1.99 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour from Birmingham.

Serringnam.
3.00 News.
3.02 The King Must Die by Mary
Renault (5).†
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 Pretaces to Shakespeare.
hibroduction to Cymbeline, to be
shown on BBC2 this Sunday.
With Jeffery Dench.
4.40 Story Time: Judgement Day by
Penalope Lively (5).

S4C Starts 2.20 Stort Stort 2.35
Interval 3.35 Numbers at Work
4.25 Gerdener's Calender 4.50 Chwb
S4C 4.35 PE-Pale 5.00 Chwarae Teg
5.30 Unforgettable 8.00 I Love Lucy 8.2
Countdown 5.55 Geir Yn El Bryd 7.00
Newyddion Saith 7.30 Awyr Jack 8.00 Navyddion Satth 7.30 Awyr Iach s.au Sion a Sian 8.30 Llangollen '83 9.00 Cheers 9.30 Soap 10.00 Film: Marriage of Maria Braun. Woman's fight for survival personifies the remaissance of post-war Germany 1205 Jack Londons Tales of the Klondike 1.00 Gair yn ei baat 4 ff. Choadran

bryd 1,85 Closedown

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Topper's Tales 1.20-1.30 News 2.002.30 Mork and Minoty 5.15-5.45 Joann's
Loves Chachi 6.00 Channel Report 6.30
Sark 6.55-7.00 What's On Where 8.0010.00 Shades of Darkness 10.35 Film:
The Nanny, As TSW, 12.15 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25 em
Seatme Street: 10.50 Medieval
Jousting: 11.10-12.00 Space 1989: 1.20
pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Mork and
Mindy. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl.
5.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.80
What's Ahead. 8.00-10.80 Shades of
Darkness. 10.35 The Nanny' (Betty
Davis). No one believes a boy when he
spills the beans on its shipter nanny.
12.15am Postscript. 12.21 Closedown.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 6.55 Weather: Programme News, 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today live from the Royal Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire. 6.25 Shipping. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme Warwickshire. 8.25 Shipping.
8.30 Today, including 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Westher.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.50 Your Listers.

9.00 News. 8.05 Desert Ixland Discs, Terry

Joseff Billed Discs, Tarry Jones, 7

10.00 News.

10.02 International Assignment. Philip Short Interviews French doctors who go out to help revolutionary guardia movements in The Third World. 8.39 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine,
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending: A satirical review.†
11.00 A Book at Bedsine: A Square of
Sky: an autobiography by Janine
David (last of 10 perts).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Glyn Worsnip investigates the
BBC Sound Archives.
12.00 Naws: Weather.

12.00 News: Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. Radio 3 6.55 Weather,

6.55 Weather,
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert (6) Schumann,
Brahms, Elgar, Saint-Saens,
Chebrier; records, Includes
Brahms's Intermezzio in E flat,
op 117, No 1; Elgar's Ballet The
Sancutra Fau.

op 117, No 1; Eigar's Ballet The Sanguine Fau, News. Moming Concert (contd). Michael Haydn (Symphony No 15), Mozart Adagio and Fugue in F (K 404a No 3) and Viotti (Violin Concerto No 18 in E minor)† News. 9.00 News. 9.05 This week's composer Haydn:

The Last Years; records. Includes the Mass No 12 in B flet, and String Quartet op 103† 10.00 Brahms Plano Recitasi by Israel Piano Quartet (piano quartet in C minor, op 60)†

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.0) Major Bulletins: 7.00sm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 A Question of Stars.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
3-2-1 Contact 10.00
Morning Serial, 10.30 Magic of the
Rellways, 10.50-12.00 Film: King
Solomon's Mines (Paul Robeson), H
Rider Haggard's classic story, 1.20
News, 1,30-2.30 Star Parade, 5.15-5.45
One Of The Boys, 6.00 Friday Show,
8.00 Fail Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shedes Of,
Darkness, 10.30 Hills Street Bises, 11.30
News, 11.35 Film: Psychic Killer, (Jim
Hutton), Murder, at a distant. SCOTTISH As London except 9.25ara Sesame Street 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 History Makera. 11.15 Film Fun. 11.40-12.00 Makers. 11.15 Fam Fish. 11.40-12.00 Grovins Ghodies. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 h's a Vet's Life. 5.15-5.45 PS, h's Paul Squire. 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing. 8.00 Fail Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Ways and Mezns. 11.00 9 to 5. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco. 12.20am Cigoedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
8.25em First Thing.
10.25 Space 1999, 11.20 Cruzy World of
Sport, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Preview, 5.15-5.45
Mysterious, Mytts and Legends, 6.00
Summer At Sbt. 6.30-7.00 Different
Strokes, 8.00 Fall Guy, 9.00-10.00
Shades of Derkness, 10.30 Gangster
Chronicies, 11.20 Journey to the Unknown. 12.20am News. 12.25 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
9.25as-9.30 Day Ahead.
10.30 Wonderful Stories of Professor
(tizel. 10.46 Father Murphy. 11.3012.00 32.1 Contact. 1.20per-1.30
Lunchtime. 2.00-2.30 Bachelor of Arts.,
Comedy. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 Good
Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Different
Strokes. 8.00 Fail Guy. 9.00-10.00
Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Witness.
10.35 Star Parade. 11.30 Levkes Man.
12.25as News, Closedown.

HTV As London except 9.25cm
Sesame Street. 10.25 Sport Billy.
10.50 Struggle Beneath the Ses. 11.15
FOO-Foo. 11.25 3-2-1 Contact. 11.5512.00 Cartoon. 1.25pm-1.30 News.
2.00-2.30 Spiendour Falls. 6.00 News.
6.30-7.00 Happy Days. 8.00 Fall Guy.
9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 11.00
Film Blacula. Victim of Dracula is
released to wreath sevor. 12.45cm

sed to wreak havoc. 12.40mm

TVS As London except: 9.25em-9.30 News. 10.25 Vicky the Vildno. 10.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.10 Crazy World of Sport. 11.35 Met and Jenny. 11.40-12.00 Dick Tracey. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Reep it in the Family. 5.15-5.45 PS It's Paul Squire. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 5.30-7.00 Natives are Getting Restless. 8.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Film: Deadly Affair (James Mason). Agent checks on communist infiltration of British government scancies. 12.26m.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. areo. \*\* Black and white. (/) Repeat.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.30 Untarned World. 10.50 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Flying Kiwl. 11.20 Spiderman.

11.00 Hying Kiwl. 11.20 Spiderman.
11.45 European Folk Tales. 12.00pm.
1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Paint along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45 Bewerley Hilbrities. 8.00 Flying Start. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 8.00 Fall Guy. 8.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Red Circle (Alain Delon) Ex-policeman and a convict plan a robbery. 1.30am Closedown.

midnight. 5.00am Ray Moore.t 7.30
Terry Wogan.t 18.00 Jimmy Young.t
12.00pm Music while you Work.t 12.30
Gloria Hunnifordincluding 2.02 Sports
Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart visits the Nene
Valley International Steam Railway
near Peterborought; Including 3.02
Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn 1;
Including 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results. 7.26 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Take
Your Partners at the Radio 2 Baltroom.t
8.15 Friday Night is Music Night from
the Hippodrome, Golders Green, with
Pamela Field, Peter Morrison and
Gordon Langford and the Charles
Young Chorale.t 9.30 Railyh McTell and
friends (new series).19.57 Sports Desk.
10.00 Castle's on the Ak. With Roy
Castle. 10.30 Railing Desk. 10.30 Brien
Matthew presents Round Midnight
(stereo from midnight). 1.00am Night
Owis. 12.00-5.00 Patrick Lunt presents
You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30em until 8.30em and then at10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF /MW). 5.90em Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith. 9.00 Richard Sidnen. 11.00 Simon Bares with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Portrush, County Antrim. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Andy Peebles. 2.00 Stove Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel's Select-e-dec. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.1 12.00 midnight Close. VNIF Radios 1 and 2.5.00em With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00em With Radio 1.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.30 The Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, 7.00 World News 7.63 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Here and New, 7.45 Marchart Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Worlds and Music, 8.20 Therly Minute Theatre, 9.00 World News, 9.03 Review of the British Press, 9.15 World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahada, 9.45 Album Time, 10.15 Marchard Newy Programme, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15 Lister Newsleon, 7.125 Uster Newsleon, 7.130 Maridan, 12.00 Radio Newsseel, 72.15 Juzz for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundur, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Cutiook, 4.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 8.00 World News, 1.05 Cutiook, 4.00 World News, 1.05 Cutiook, 4.00 World News, 1.05 Cutiook, 4.00 World News, 1.05 The Cution, 9.00 World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four Newsley, 1.10 Radio WORLD SERVICE

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 History of the Car 10.50 High Country Children of New Zealand 11.05 Welcome Back Kotter 11.30-12.00 Flying Kiwi 1.20-1.30 News 2.00-2.30 Full Life: Alan Sillinos 5.15-5.45 PS Its Paul Squire 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport 8.00 Fall Guy 9.00-10.00 Shades of Derkness 10.30 Shelley 11.00 Film: Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill, Ruthless young man exists by kuring wealthy women into his clutches 12.30 Closedown

ANGLIA As London except 9.25sm Sesame Street. 10.25 Cartoon. 10.40 Hands, 11.05 Stingray. 1.20-pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Two of Us. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 5.00-7.20 About Anglis. 8.00 Fall (gry. 9.00-18.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.30 Shine The good doctor turns into a beautiful but deadly female, 1.15em Anthology,

TYNE TEES As London except:
Starts 9.25-9.30 North
East News 10.30 Our turcedible World
10.55 Cartoon Time 11.65 The Flying
(liwis 11.30-12.00 Vicky the Viking 1.201.30 North East News 2.00-2.30
Bachelor of Arts 5.15-6.45 Josania Loves
Chechi 6.00 North East News 6.02 Make
Me Leugh 6.30-7.00 Northern Life 8.00
The Fall Guy 9.00-10.00 Shades of
Darkness 10.30 Fem: The Bit Player
(Marcello Mastroiann) 12.20 Mysterious
Tales 12.30 Epitogue, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
9.25em Sesame Street.
10.25 Nature of Things. 11.20 Cartcon.
11.25 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.45
12.00 European Folk Talos. 1.20pm1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Benson. 5.15-5.44
Mr Mertin. 8.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00
Spice of Life. 8.00 Fell Guy. 9.00-10.00
Shades of Derkness. 10.30 Look Who:
Talking. 11.90 Film: Killer with Two
Faces. Architect's mad brother makes
designs on a woman client. 12.20em.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/209m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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OF EYES until August 5. ROSENTHAL STUDIO HOUSE LTO, 102 Brompion Road, SW3, Daily 9-6 Wed 9-7, JOHAN VAN LOON, Parch ment. China, Crramic objects paintings

ACADEMY, Burtunten Holl, SWS, Linity 9-0 Med. 7. JOHAN VAN LOON, Parch Med. 7. JOHAN VAN LOON, Parch Med. 7. JOHAN VAN LOON, Parch Med. 7. JOHAN VAN LOON, Burtunten House, Piccaellin, Open 10-6 dully House, Piccaellin, Open 10-6 dully students, Open 10-6 dully students, Open 10-6 dully mornings, The Haguss School: Dulch Masters of the 19th Century, until 10th Just Adm. 52 & 51 218th August, Adm. 52 & 51 218th August, Adm. 52 (Mondars Spp) ThACKERAY GALLERY, 14 HACKERAY GALLERY, IN Thackeray S. WB. 937 5893 EWEN HENDERSON - Waterroloury and SUMMER EXHIBITION PART 11 SUMMER EXHIBITION PAI 11
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## **Spending** cuts hit defence and NHS

manpower targets in the National Health Service, by seeking economies in less important expenditure, and by cutting the drugs bill.

He admitted these measures would impose additional strains on the health service, but was confident that changes would be made "sensibly" during the rest of the financial year.

Capital spending by local authorities is exempted from the cuts. The Government wants programmes to be maintained to sustain the construction industry.
Mr Lawson faced furious

criticism in the Commons from Opposition MPs not only for his cuts but because they said he and his colleagues must have known what was in prospect during the general election campaign and concealed it to

decieve the voters.

Among his own backbenchers he earned some credit for taking corrective action early enough for it to be easier to implement than if left to the autumn.

The opposition pressed in vain for Mr Lawson to say when and on what evidence he made his decision. The answer is that evidence of two unwelcome trends accumulated steadily during the first quarter of the

First, demand was rising for a number of entitlements not subject to cash control, including agricultural support, the new housing benefit and family paractitioner services.

Second. Treasury expec-tations of a shortfall of some £1,200m on cash-limited spending were not being realised. Departments have evidently learned better how to spend up to the limits without overshoot-

ing. It was also made clear sesterday that a large part of Mr Lawson's purpose was to convince financial markets of his firmness. His view, which his Cabinet colleagues accepted, was that any slackness in checking excess spending and borrowing might have led to an early further rise in interest rates which would have endangered recovery.

Financial markets reacted with a marked lack of enthusiasm to Mr Lawson's statement. Worries about the proposed unspecified £500m of asset sales depressed shares and govern-



The new Cabinet at 10 Downing Street yesterday: Back row (left to right) - Mr John Wakeham, Chief Whip; Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture; Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment; Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal; Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales; Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment; Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services; Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry; Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport; Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury; Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet. Front row (left to right)

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence; Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland; Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary; Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council; Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister; Lord Hailsham, Lord Chancellor; Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary; Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science; Mr. Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy; Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

## The gospel according to St Michael

By John Lawless

It turned into the jolliest of punch-ups when Marks and Spencer. Britain's biggest retailer faced its shareholders at the annual general meeting

First it was bare-knuckle stuff: Why had the directors given themselves such large pay rises, bringing their remuneration last year to £1.8m?

Lord Sieff, M & S chairman, who is 70, is long used to such fisticuffs: "Directors pay has gone up 97 per cent in five years, compared to a 96 per cent rise in dividends. I apologise for the discrepancy."
A rib tickler: Why does the M & S board have more

directors (now 19 of them) than Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet? Lord Sieff: "We were a board of 24 and we have gradually reduced over the years. Unlike many compazies, we don't bave directors of subsidiaries. But we hope to Business News, page 15 | reduce, gradually reduce in size - without being unfair to people."

A spare-rib tickler, from a lady who asked: "Why is there not a single woman on the table in front of me?" Lord Sieff: "That emission

is totally shared by me. I am sorry. We don't want one token woman director but there is nothing to stop them. We have found that our training of women that we hoped to reach the board was too narrow. But we have taken active stens.

Mrs Ruth Smith, he added had joined the board of the Canadian company in the past year, was doing excellently.

Ankle kick and

rabbit punch A kick in the ankle, from a gentleman who declared him-self to be a bachelor, but who also said he knew schoolboys had the same problem: Why cannot you buy a single pair of

Lord Sieff: long used to fisticuffs

three? Lord Sieff was puzzled: "We

have single or triple packs. There is no case where bachelors, whatever their age, cannot buy single pairs."

A rabbit punch: "Why don't M&S shirt collars last as long these days?" Lord Sieff was amazed: "I

wear nothing except our shirts. We are the largest seller of

shirts in this country (40 per cent of total UK production) and our sales continue to increase.

Another punch: Why do M&S ties have such had designs, when John Lewis's

are good?

Lord Sieff, without admitting his source of neckwear: "I must say I largely agree. I thought we had made some progress - aithough by tomorrow the tie selector will doubtless be down at John

A body-blow: Why are the Canadian stores equipped with fitting rooms, when the British

Hitting back where it hurts most

Lord Sieff called Dustin Hoffman to his defence proclaiming him to be M&S's best customer for suits, and the leader of a popular band which, if given changing rooms, would consume a quarter of the floorspace at its

he added, had just got into the Guinness Book of Records, for selling more suits than any other shop.

Other old favourites ca up, too: why was the share-holders' meeting attended by so many older people? Lord Sieff, for once, could not supply a proper answer.

A gentleman who said he was a physician helped out: "these people are the only ones available at 11 on a Thursday morning", he volun-

Such professional advice went down well. As did the news (among the foot-sore, who complained about too lengthy queues), the M&S is considering a major change in policy and re-examining the question of accepting credit

But Lord Sieff hit back where it hurts shareholders most. Such a move "could reduce profits." A final point cheered every-one: The deciaration of divi-

Much clapping of hands

Frank Johnson in the Commons

## Unkind cuts which will run and run

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Argentines so that they could appeared at the dispatch box buy more missiles. For Mr yesterday to announce £500m. Skinner has the gift of being

Untill the morning, hardly
anyone had expected that this a congenial explanation of that lot of sensationalists: the Cabinet Mrs Thatcher and Mr Lawson did not want any lurid the two of them have towards

The Opposition parties claimed outrage, both at the statement's suddeness and its contents. The Labour Party What we were seeing yesterinsisted that history would have been different had such things been made known before the general election. So, far Labour, it was a case of: "Election null and avoid -Official. This will be their attitude to the result for the remainder of the Parliament. 'It is plain, four weeks later, that a disgraceful fraud and swindle has been perpetraled," cried Mr Peter Shore, the

Shadow Chancellor. "Is this not a remarkable coincidence that this real truth should be revealed exactly four weeks after the election asked Mr John Morris, the Labour member for Aberavon. 'In the commercial world. people are put behind bars for issuing false prospectus like this." Mr Lawson quickly thought up a reply that obviously pleased him, but his inderstanding of the commercial world was that people were put behind bars for spending more than their budgeted expenditure rather than keeping to it.

This did not deter the Labour Party from keeping up the cry, "Now we know why the Government out and ran. was theword from Bolsover in the form of Mr Dennis Skinner. His question then wandered off into a discussion of whether Mr Lawson knew about "this looming catastrophe" when the Government made an earlier statement about spending several hundred million pounds on an airport in the Falklands, at a time when the Prime Minister had been expecting the banks

worth of curbs in budgeted able to place Britain's par-mubic spending. ochial financial housekeeping public spending.

This was all rather sudden, in its global context.

was to be a traditional cuts why it lost the election. Had day. Presumably, the Govern- the British people known Mr ment concidered it important Lawson's true attitude that the information should towards such matters as, to not be leaked in advance to quote from his statement yesterday, "some carry for-ward of underspend on central Lawson did not want any lurid Government capital programaccounts of the attitude which mess," Labour would have swept the country. Mr Michael the welfare state to be Foot to the palace, with Dizzy blazoned across the front the Dog and Jill the Feminist! pages of the spending ministe- Mr. Pat Wall in at Bradford! Mr. Peter Tatchell in at Bermondsey, even though he was no longer the candidate at

> day was a constitutional process which follows all general elections. Very soon after any victory at the polls, the new Government has to do something unpleasant.
> That is in the nature of
> Government, and indeed, of
> this imperfect life. The Opposition replies that the election was won by fraud.

It is right that we should have this convention. It enables Oppositions to lament the plight of the country, just as they did before the election, without leaving themselves too absurdly open to the retort that, if things were so bad, the Government would not re-cently have been voted in. Apart from this nuance, caused by the fact that it was the first unpleasant thing the Government had had to do, yesterday's statement occ-asioned the usual exchanges associated with anything to do with economics. Those strange creatures associated with the subject put in their appearances. There was Dick Tat - as in "the Chancellor's curt and peremptory dictat" (men-tioned by the Liberal, Mr Richard Wainwright). There was a rather jolly-sounding Cockney bawd named Contisuous Flo - as in "continuous flow of expenditure" (the Chancellor).
Mr Lawson seemed at home

with them all. He is different from previous Chancellors in his qualifications for the job. He knows a lot about economics. In due course, we shall learn whether this makes any

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

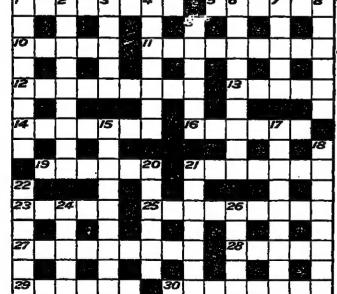
Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Edinburgh University, confers honorary degrees at the University,

arrives Medical Quadrangle, 10.40. The Prince of Wales, Chairman, The Prince of Wales' Committee, visits projects in Gwynedd, arrives Bangor station, 9.45.

The Princess of Wales opens new sity, Greater Manchester, 11.

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,176

(his puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Linux Creasword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 8 per cent



4 Club for boatmen with one from holding pole (7).
6 Safeguard rare metal (9).

producing water (5).

Knight's follower also had a tale

9 Terrible employer, Peter or

15 Jams round motorway may lead

to certain arguments (9).

17 Devils-on-horseback found here

18 Ancient philosopher making

annual appearance (3, 5).

may appear dangerous (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,175

Solution of Plazze No. 16,175

COSTITUTE NO.

20 Small fellow booked, som

not like his creator (6).

so to speak? (9).

statesman (6).

ACROSS

- 1 Stable conditions required by his consul designate? (8).
- 5 See me backing horse entered in Derby, for example (6).
- flags (5).
  11 Occasional butt from goat following girl (5, 4).
- 12 Scoundrel leading current stop-
- page in port (9).

  13 Poplar's Liberal entering a working alliance (5). 14 Source of appeal that isn't
- answered? (7). 16 A sort of dm, in short (6).
- 19 17. divided into parts by
- 21 Eccentric, turning up Her Majesty on a foreign coin (7). grammarians (6). 21 Girl as model, or some lad
- 22 John was such a clever perhaps (7).

  23 Have these bones one point in 24 Capital invested in 1857 (5).
- common? (5).
  25 Firm decisions made here to 26 Why, we hear, supporting bot
- embark into space (9).
- 27 Writer or forger (9). 28 Oh! I see you are pronounced out of order - that's rare (5). 29 Desire to work second shift in T-
- shirt (6). 30 Potboy who succeeded gist in

## DOWN

- I Squeeze applied in Health
- 2 A certain trick to produce a rise for everybody (4. 5).
- from French (5).
  - CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

## Fisher Price factory, Peterlee, Co Durham, 12.55. The Duke of Gloucester opens Exhibitions in progress Capability Brown and the Northern Landscape, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle upon Tyme; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, San 2.30 to 5.30

extensions to County Hall, Bever-ley, North Humberside, 11; arrives Beverley Friary, 2.20 and Beverley Minster, 2.40. (until July 31). The Duke of Kent, Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Common-wealth Study Conferences (UK Fund), attends the North of England Rupert Bear, original drawings by Alfred Bestall, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 17).

Twentieth Century People: Portrait Drawings and Prints, Norwich Castle Museum, Norwich; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 24).

24).
Home Comforts by Graham
Crowley; Bomb, Beaver and Fossil
by Bill Woodrow; New Blood on
Paper, drawings by five young
artists; Papiers Dechre's and related
work 1929-43 by Hans Jean Arp,
Museum of Modern Art, Pembroke Street, Oxford: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until July 31). Harveys of Bristol History of Wine Collection, Central Museum, Victoria Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, Essex; Mon 2 to 5, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (until July 23).

Guitar recital by Stefana Grondo no, St Albans Cathedral, 1. Choral concert by Arlington Christian Choir of Los Angeles, Canterbury Cathedral, 12.

Canterbury Cathedral, 12.
Concert with James Galway (flute) and Robert White (tenor) with London Chamber Orchestra, Calchester Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Norwich School Orchestra, Norwich Cathedral, 7.15.
Recital by Vanya Milanova (violin) and Kathryn Stott (piano), St. Thomas's Church, Salisbury, 7.30
Concert by Choir of New College

Concert by Choir of New College Oxford, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8. Oxford, 8.
Concert by Philharmonia Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham, 7.30.

General National Herb and Spice Festival: displays and demonstrations, The Maltings, Farnham, Surrey, 10 to 6

(today, tomorrow and San).

World Wine Fair and Festival,
Exhibition Centre, Cannons Road,
Bristol, 6 to 10 today (11 to 4 and 6

Natire ramble for children aged 8 and above, meet Haggs Castle, Pollokshields, Glasgow, 2,15.

Antiques Fair, Blackfriars Hall, Norwich, 11 to 8 (10 to 5 tomorrow). Flower festival, St Bartholomew's Church, Armiey, Leeds, 7.30 to 9.30 tonight (10 to 5 tomorrow, noon to 5 Sun).

## Anniversaries

Births: John D. Rockefeller, Richford, New York, 1839; Alfred Binet, psychologist, Nice, 1857; Percy Grainger, composer and pianist, Melbourne, 1882. Deaths: Christian Huygeas, astronmer and physicist, The Hagne, 1695; Percy Bysshe Shelley, drowned at sea near Leghorn, Italy, 1822; Havelock Ellis, physician and writer, Washbrook, Suffolk, 1939.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Debate on the youth training scheme.

## The pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 27.30 78.00 1.87 14.00 1.95 14.70 8.94 12.20 8.44 11.70 France Fr 3.89 128.00 Greece Dr Hougkong S Ireland Pt 1.30 1.23 2415.00 2295.00 388.00 368.00 4.58 4.36 11.65 11.10 182.00 171.00

Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S Yegoskavia Dur

2.09 1.94 226.00 215.00 12.26 11.66 3.39 3.22 1.58 1.53 141.00 133.00 Rates for small den as supplied by Bard Retail Price Index: 333.9. London: The FT Index closed down 5.6 at 691.0.

## Food prices

There is a wide range of salad ingredients in the shops; Cos and Webb lettuce at 30-45p each, and leebergs cheaper than usual at 60-80p each because of increased English supplies; English, Channel island and Dutch hothouse tomatoes excellent quality at 40-55p a pound, large beefsteak tomatoes 50-60p; cucumbers 25-40p each according to size; radishes 22-30p a bunch; spring omions 22-30p; celery

according to size; radishes 22-30p a bunch; spring onions 22-30p; celery 55-75p a head.

The English strawberry season is well under way and supplies and quality are very good, 60-75p a pound. Home-grown raspherries are coming into the shorts at anyund 30p.

pound. Home-grown raspoterness are coming into the shops at around 30p a quarter pound punnet. Other good buys are nectarines 8-25p each, peaches 5-18p, many varieties of Spanish plums 25-60p a pound. New Jamaican mangoes are strongly recommended, as are Spanish melons (again several types)

Home-produced lamb prices are lower than at this time last year. Both Tesco and Sainsbury's have whole leg at £1.44 a pound; kin chops, range from £1.65 to £2.35. But for those reluctant to cook in this hot weather Marks and Spencer have a wide selection of excellent prepared foods, including packs of 12 Chinese-style chicken wings at 93p a pound, sliced smoked gammon at 82p a pack of 20 slices, and small quiches at 95p each.

## Top films

1 Return of the Jed

Tootsia Educating Rita

5 Spring Break

Top bex-office films in London:
1 (1) Return of the Jecil
2 (2) Octopussy .
3 (-) Floatidance
4 (3) Monty Python's Fisshdenes

(3) Monty Python's Meaning of Life

(5) Tootsie

(4) Education

(6) The o (a) Tocose 6 (4) Educating Rita 7 (6) The Year of Dengarously 8 (7) Local Hero 9 (-) One From the Heart 10 (10) Heat and Dust Living The top five in the provi

## Roads

London and the South-east: A 21: Single lane traffic at Capel and Lamberhurst Quarter, near Tunbridge Wells. M40: Eastbound lane

A shallow depression is moving slowly SE towards

bridge Wells. M40: Eastbound lane closures between junctions 2 and junction L M20: Lane closures on Maidstone by-pass between junction with A20 (Coldharbour) and A 249.

Wales and West: A429: Temporary lights, N of Northleach, Gloucestershire. M5: Lane closures between junctions 25 and 26 (Taunton). A361: Roadworks on Taunton to Bampton road West of Wiveliscombe, Somerset.

Wiveliscombe, Somerset. Wrenscombe, Somerset.
Midlands and East Anglia: M45
Closed eastbound at Rugby; A41:
Northbound diversions at High
Street, Knowle, West Midlands.
M1: Lane closures between junctions 28 and 29 (A38, Mansfield to A617, Chesterfield). North: A1/A6136: Lane closure

on Catterick by-pass, N Yorkshira.

Al: Temporary lights at Berwickupon-Tweed. Misc Lane closures
between junctions 19 and 20
(Chester). (Chester).

Scotland: A75: Single lane traffic with lights at Threave Bridge, W of Castle Douglas. A77: Single lane traffic S of Lendalfoot, Ayrshire. M9: Lane closures between junc-tions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge).

## The papers

Now the election is over the truth about Government spending cuts is coming out, says the Daily Mirror. "No one can say they weren't told -the Mirror told them often enough; when will they ever learn?"

when will they ever learn?"

The Government promised to take an axe to public expenditure which is acting as a brake on the nation's prospects for growth, says the Daily Express, but yesterday's plans "have left it looking as though it had been gently gone over with a small, fine nail file."

## Pollen forecast



Bureis:
The polien count for London Issued by the Astisme Research Council at 10am yesterchy-vas 15 (very love) for today's recording call Shitah Telecom's Westherline 07-246 8091, tablich its spotsted each morning-at 10,30.

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## Weather

NW Spain, and an anticyclone will persist over Scandinavia

## 6 am to midnight

London, Midlands, central N
England: Fog patches at first, mainly
dry, surmy periods, isolated showers
developing; wind variable, light; max
ismp 25 to 27C (77 to 81F).
SE, central S England, Chamnel
lelands: Mainly dry, surmy periods,
isolated showers developing, fog
patches on coests at times, dispersing
inland; wind variable, light; max temp
24C (75F).
East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders,
Editaburgh, Dundeer Fog patches
dispersing infand, persisting on coests,
surmy periods inland, thundary showers
developing in places; wind variable,
light; max temp 25C (77F), dooler on
coests.
SW MW England, Wales Symmetric

light; max temp 25C (77F), cooler on coasts.

SW, NW England, Wales: Some mist or fog at first, mainly dry, surny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 24 to 26C (75 to 79F).

Lake District, lake of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern irreland: Some mist or fog at first, mainly dry, surny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 22 to 25C (72 to 77F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orliney, Shettland: Rather cloudy, flundery showers dying out later, surny periods developing fog patches on coasts; wind E. light; max temp 17 to 20C (63 to 68F).

Central Highlands, Argyd, NW Scotland: Mainly dry, surny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 20 to 28C (68 to 73F).

Onticoit for the weekend: Mostly dry.

What variance, 1986 to 73F).
Outlook for the weekend: Mostly dry and surry: flundery showers in S and SW, very warm or hot away from cooler coastal areas.

SEA PASSAGES: 3 North See, Stratt.
of Dover, English Chemnel: Wind variable, becoming mainly E, Egit; sea smooth: 35 George's Channel, Irish See: Wind variable, becoming mainly E,

Sun sette 9.18pm 2.46am New Moon July 10.

· Lighting-up time

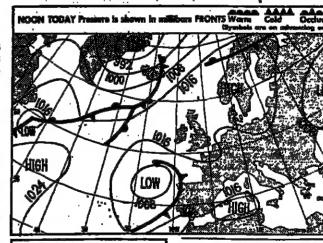
ondon 9.48 pm to 4.24 em Hetel 9.67 pm to 4.34 em dinburgh 70.27 pm to 4.09 em tanchester 10.07 pm to 4.21 em eazunce 10.02 pm to 4.52 em

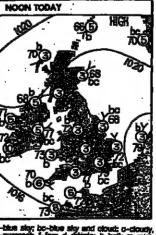
Yesterday

London

Yesterder: Yenu: max Sam to Sunt, 25C (775): min 6pm to Sant, 17C (835). Humidiy: Sun, 77 per cent. Reio: 24th to Spn, 0.395s. Sun: 24th to Spn, 4.4th; Bar, mean sea level, Sun: 1014.3 militars; tating. 1,000 militars = 28,58t.

Highest and lowest







Class of

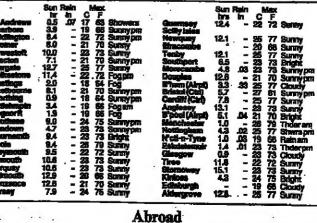
Anally

Mid:

reh

More

**Around Britain** 





حكدًا من الاعل

